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Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter talks on the telephone Saturday with his wife and son Chris, 6, look on. The naval officer has been answering the phone constantly since Secretary of the Navy Paul

R. Ignatius said further appeal of Arnheiter's dismissal from Navy command was unnecessary. Arnheiter had been commander of a radar picket ship patrolling South Vietnamese waters.

Refuses to Quit

Officer Keeps Fighting After Being Relieved of Command

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius says the case is closed, but Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter III refused to quit Saturday in his fight for the right to command.

Arnheiter, 42, now assigned to the Western Sea Frontier in San Francisco, was relieved as commander of the radar picket ship USS Vance while patrolling South Vietnamese waters in 1966. He had been skipper three months.

Arnheiter was relieved of command after a Navy investigation concluded he showed "gross lack of judgment and inability to command and lead people."

Claims Unfairness

Claiming the Navy treated him unfairly, Arnheiter says many naval officers still on active duty support him.

One of them, Capt. Richard G. Alexander, commander designate of the Vietnam-bound battleship New Jersey, said in a written statement to Ignatius:

"Mr. Secretary, what all your officers will demand to know is just how in hell this could happen in the United States Navy?"

Commenting on Alexander's statement, Arnheiter said:

"Brilliant Officer"

"Congressman Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., has inserted into the Congressional Record the major part of the briefing statement of 27 pages which Capt. Alexander delivered to the Secretary of the Navy on Nov. 7, in which he termed me a superb captain and in which he deplored the Navy's unfair treatment of my case."

"I have confidence that Mr. Ignatius, an honorable man, has reached an honest conclusion

based on what his staff has given him. The point is what has his staff omitted and what has he been deprived of knowing?"

"Why would a brilliant officer like Capt. Richard Alexander, with his career squarely on the line, come to my support? Why would Vice Adm. P.G.W. Settle, who has made official recommendations to the Navy Department in my case, write that 'It is the navy which stands indicted in this case?'"

The Navy announced Friday that Ignatius concluded "There is no valid reason for altering the decision that Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter's further assignment to command would be inappropriate."

Series of Letters
Arnheiter said Saturday he has never received response from the Navy secretary to a series of letters he had written him this year concerning the case.

Navy legal sources said uncontested findings showed Arnheiter was overzealous, gave false position reports to get his ship into unauthorized areas, required crewmen to attend lectures with religious overtones, and set up a system of small fines for breaches of etiquette.

But Arnheiter said the chief of staff made no mention of any plane damage at the air base.

Nha Trang Base Shelled By Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes took advantage of a temporary lull in monsoon rains Saturday to range above Hanoi and Haiphong, hitting at railroad trains, storage areas and a naval base.

North Vietnam's news agency said one U.S. plane was shot down over Haiphong, but the U.S. Command's report on the raids made no mention of any losses.

Navy pilots from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the Gulf of Tonkin reported destroying or damaging a locomotive and eight cars of a 15-car train that they attacked 44 miles east-northeast of Haiphong.

Hit Naval Base

Fliers from the same carrier also hit a naval base area 39 miles east-northeast of Haiphong but were unable to report on damage because of smoke and dust raised over the target by their bombs.

Air Force pilots from Thailand bases reported damaging 10 military supply structures in two storage areas near Dong Hoi in the southern panhandle. Other Air Force bombers ranged above Hanoi to attack two more storage areas 78 and 83 miles northwest of the capital. Results were not announced.

The Viet Cong shelled the U.S. air base at Nha Trang early today and followed the mortar barrage with a probing ground attack that reached the edge of the U.S. Army's Special Forces headquarters at the air base.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said the ground attack reached the perimeter of the Special Forces camp and six Green Beret troops were wounded.

Other Attacks
The camp at Nha Trang, on the South China Sea coast 180 miles northeast of Saigon, is headquarters for all Special Forces units in Vietnam.

The shelling in early morning darkness followed an outbreak of Viet Cong mortar and ground attacks Saturday against a score of allied positions along a great arc from Dak To in the central highlands to Can Tho in the Mekong Delta.

The command said most of the estimated 50 mortar rounds impacted in the U.S. Special Forces headquarters camp at the air base. Spokesmen denied damage to any plane.

But Arnheiter said the chief of staff made no mention of any plane damage at the air base.

Murray, who has been honored for pioneering work in open heart surgery and development of the artificial kidney, said he was going to walk.

He said he had cut through the spinal cord, removed the damaged portion, cut through the surrounding bone and brought the ends together. He reported he used a special tool that he and a medical engineer, Ross McKenzie, developed.

Medical textbooks said—and surgeons believed—that a severed spinal cord couldn't be repaired. The reaction to Dr. Murray's announcement ranged from congratulations to serious reservations.

Dr. Drucker went further. He said two operations had

been performed on Proulx since he entered the Toronto General Hospital last spring—one to stabilize the vertebrae and the other to relieve pressure on the spinal cord.

If any recovery resulted he said, it could be due to release of compression on the cord to physiotherapy.

"I have never examined this man," he added.

Speaking of the operation described in press reports since Nov. 14, Dr. Drucker said that "involves removing one of the cervical vertebrae and thereby shortening the vertebral column."

"Both written operative notes and X-rays show this wasn't done," he said.

Ho's Illness Brings Skepticism

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam may be ill have aroused unusually keen—but skeptical—interest among Washington officials because of their belief that for Hanoi the war is entering a crucial stage.

If reports given President Johnson last week on the present shape of the war are clear indicators of the future, the Communist leadership in Vietnam probably will have to decide within a few months whether to accept defeat in the South or to expand the conflict and perhaps ask much greater help from Communist China and Russia.

Reports of Ho's illness have been studied by experts here for several weeks. They profess inability to determine whether failing health is the real cause of his progressive withdrawal from public life.

The experts say that for several years Ho Chi Minh has not in fact run the North Viet-

namese government or the ruling Communist Party from day to day. Yet they also believe that during those years he has been the man to make the final decision on any issue of great importance. Many experts be-

lieve furthermore that he is totally committed to the struggle for Communist rule throughout Vietnam.

However, experts say also that the consequences of a reduction in Ho's role are practically unpredictable. One possible successor would be Premier Pham Van Dong, who runs the government. Another could be Le Duan, first secretary of the Vietnamese Communist Party. Some authorities consider Pham Van Dong "dovish" in his sentiments as compared with Le Duan and others in the 10-man Hanoi politburo.

But so little hard information is known that no one can predict from western capitals how the rise of one man or the other to power would influence the course of the war.

What the experts can agree on is that the departure of Ho from his position of leadership for any reason might have a profound effect on the future conduct of North Vietnamese war policy.



Ho Chi Minh

Scores More Dying

Poison Kills 75 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — by an insecticide, authorities reported. Seventy-five townspeople, many of them children, died in agony Saturday and scores more were believed dying at Chiquinquira from eating bread contaminated

They said 600 more were ill. Victims of the mass poisoning included whole families. Reports said many persons screamed and fell dead in the streets.

Snow Flurries Are Due Today

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. Colder this afternoon. Monday, partly cloudy and colder. High today, near 34; low tonight, near 18; high Monday, near 25. Westerly winds 5 to 10 m.p.h. shifting to northwesterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and continuing tonight and Monday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the previous 12 hours showed a high of 41 degrees and a low of 31. Barometer, 29.82 and rising. Dew point, 33. Relative humidity, 91 per cent. Precipitation, .19 of an inch.

Sun sets today at 4:19 p.m. rises tomorrow at 7:03 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:50 a.m. Prominent star is Spica.

Contaminated Flour
Public Health Minister Antonio Ordonez said the insecticide parathion had contaminated flour used for bread. Parathion contamination of sugar caused 17 deaths in Mexico last September.

Ordenez estimated that 1,000 persons in Chiquinquira ate the lethal bread for breakfast and officials expected the death toll to rise through the night.

The government sent scores of doctors and nurses to the town, famed as the goal of pilgrimages to Our Lady of Chiquinquira. Troops also were sent in to prevent any outbreak of violence by the town's 25,000 inhabitants. The townspeople were in shock at the mass poisoning that struck one in every 25 residents.

Chiquinquira is a commercial and agricultural center about 75 miles northeast of Bogota.

Government Murn
The government gave no further details of its investigation of the source of the parathion or how it got into the bread.

The government issued an urgent call to other countries for a shipment of drugs to counteract

the poison. One high government official said another 50 to was the cause.

Extra medical help was sent to the town and schools were converted into hospitals. Bogota sent 12 doctors and 28 nurses. The town's three doctors were overwhelmed during the morning by the number of poison victims and sent urgent calls to Bogota for help. By the time help arrived, scores of men, women and children were dead. One family of a mother, a father and first believed the poisoning was 10 children died within two hours of eating the deadly bread, milk and water supplies. Local officials said.

Vance Offer Rejected
Turk Jets Cause More War Jitters

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —cluded those of Manlio Brosio, Turkish jet fighters swooped Saturday over Cyprus seven times Saturday, setting off new war jitters who was seeking in Greece and U.S. and other diplomats shut Turkey to head off war between the two NATO allies and Jose head off invasion by Turkey.

Cyprus Vance U.S. special envoy, who met with Greek leaders after trying to calm officials in Turkey.

Vance's objective in talks with both sides apparently had been to bridge the gap between two positions.

An Ankara dispatch said Vance failed to secure Turkish approval of a Greek compromise proposal dealing with the numbers of troops of both nations now on Cyprus. Informants in Ankara said Turkish officials considered the Greek proposals not specific enough.

Accepted in Principle
Informants in Athens said the plan given to Vance by Greek officials Friday involved withdrawal of Greek and Turkish troops from the island and a proposal to arrange guarantees for the security of the Turkish Cypriot minority.

Turkish sources said the key Greek offer accepted the principle. The informants said Turkey expected a specific move or rubies worth \$120,000. Mrs. were there to provide protection guarantee of a withdrawal as a first step to de-escalation.

They said this was not consistent in the Greek proposal.

Illegal Troops
Greece is believed to have around 12,000 troops illegally on Cyprus. Turkey has about 1,500 troops on the island but the informants said Turkey get their troops off quickly or face a Turkish troop invasion to the security of the Turkish Cypriot minority.

When Cyprus became inde- Greece offered accepted the key demand in principle. These expected a specific move or rubies worth \$120,000. Mrs. were there to provide protection guarantee of a withdrawal as a first step to de-escalation.

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Says Spine Never Was Severed

Doctor Disputes Claim of Spinal Operation

TORONTO (AP) — Dr. Gordon Murray's report that he had rejoined the spinal cord of paraplegic Bernard Proulx by a new surgical technique drew a sharp denial Saturday from a fellow surgeon.

Dr. William R. Drucker, surgeon in chief at the Toronto General Hospital, said X-rays and operative notes showed incontrovertible proof that Proulx' spinal cord had never been severed and that it had not been rejoined in an operation.

Dr. Murray, 73, said in Ottawa that "what Dr. Drucker is alleged to have said adds nothing to an understanding of the effectiveness of my helping paraplegics and it is definitely misleading if it is

taken to mean I have not done what I said I did."

Through an aide at Government House in Ottawa, where he is staying, Dr. Murray said he would say nothing further until he consulted his colleagues at Toronto General.

Newsmen were denied access to Proulx, a 24-year-old Quebec truck driver who was paralyzed in a car accident four years ago.

Dr. Murray told a meeting of medical men at the annual dinner of the Toronto East General and Orthopedic Hospital Research Foundation here Nov. 14 of a spinal operation that he said permits paraplegic patients to regain control of their limbs.

He illustrated by having

Proulx wheeled in for exercises. He said that, before he operated on him six months ago, the patient had been paralyzed from the shoulders down, unable to move hands or elbows, and breathed with his diaphragm because of inability to expand his chest.

Proulx pulled on slings attached to a bar over the bed and lifted himself to a sitting position. With the aid of nurses, he then moved off the bed to a standing position and supported himself by his elbows on a mobile walker. He moved one arm over his head. He later heaved himself back into bed and drank from a glass.

"He hadn't moved a joint for three years," said Dr.

Murray, who has been honored for pioneering work in open heart surgery and development of the artificial kidney, said he was going to walk.

He said he had cut through the spinal cord, removed the damaged portion, cut through the surrounding bone and brought the ends together. He reported he used a special tool that he and a medical engineer, Ross McKenzie, developed.

Medical textbooks said—and surgeons believed—that a severed spinal cord couldn't be repaired. The reaction to Dr. Murray's announcement ranged from congratulations to serious reservations.

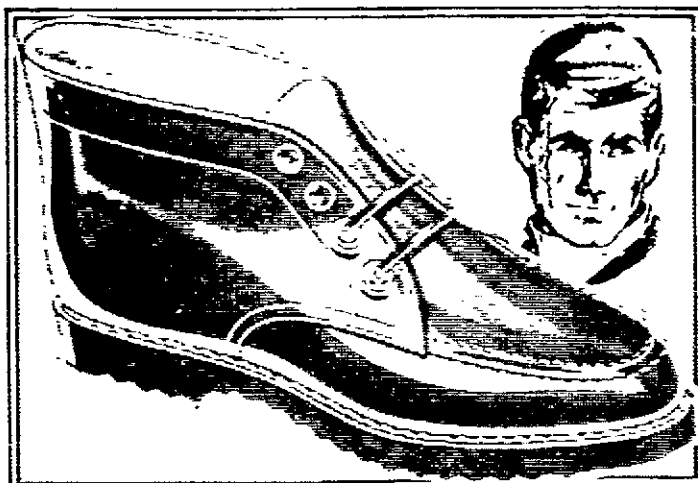
Dr. Drucker went further. He said two operations had

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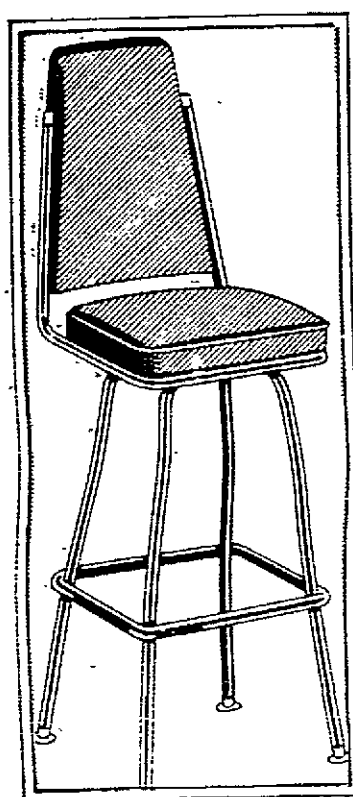
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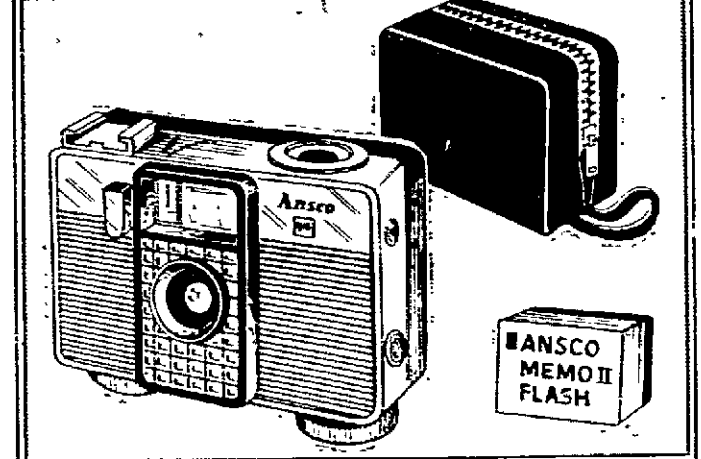


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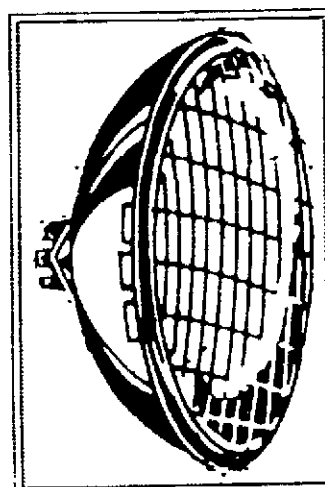
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—Ladies' Wear—



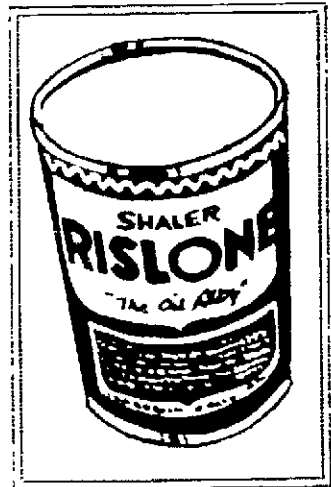
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Discount Price
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SWITCH "N GO" remote-control dump truck travels 30 feet of flexible track to deliver cargo of marbles . . . automatic battery operation dumps them. Limit 2.

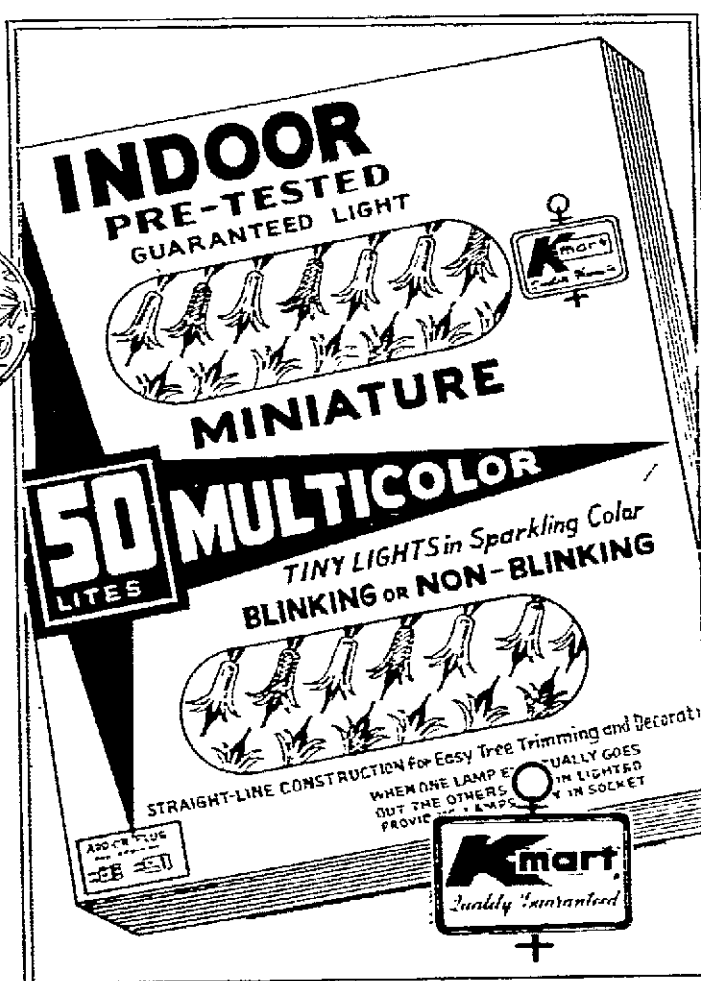
—Toys—



18-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET
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18-piece "Lexington" punch bowl set includes 7-quart bowl, 8 cups, 8 cup hooks, 1 ladle. Shop K mart and Charge It!

—Patio—



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—Christmas Decorations—

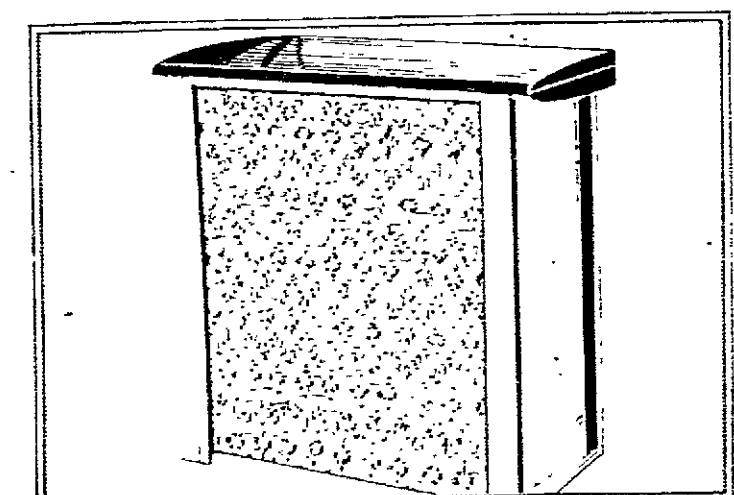


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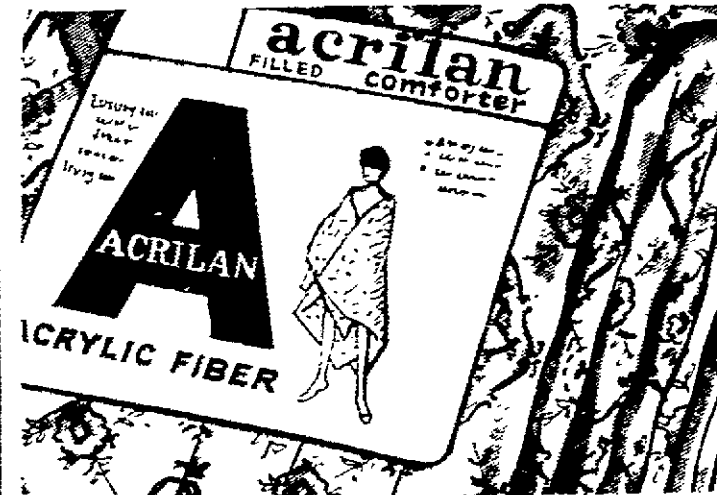
—Gift Wrap—



"WICKER" DESIGN HAMPER
Our Reg. 5.96
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"Woven" wicker design plastic clothes hamper in large, 60-quart size. Select from avocado, blue, pink and white. For your greater shopping convenience, just Charge It. Limit 2.

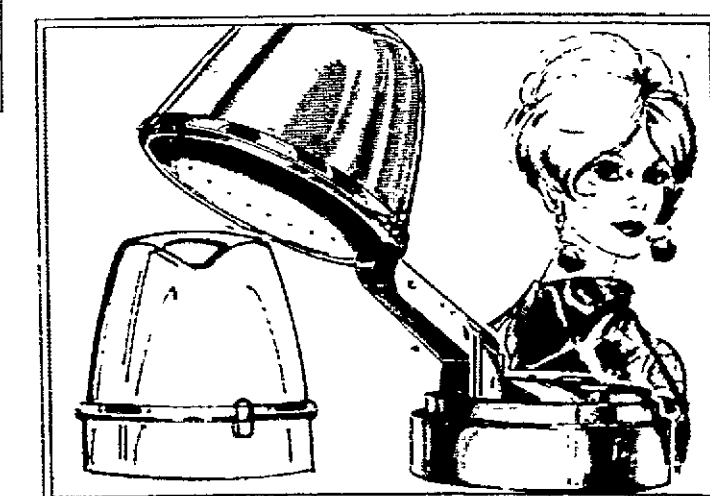
—Patio—



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K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1967 GIRLS' SHIRTS 97¢ Our Reg. 1.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Long sleeve oxford shirts, assorted colors, 7-14. — Ladies' Wear —	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1967 WESTINGHOUSE KNIFE 8.88 Our Reg. 11.94 — 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Electric knife makes carving a pleasure. Model HKN-1. — Appliances —	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1967 METAL TOTE RACK 5.55 Our Reg. 6.96 — 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Holds two garbage cans. Rolls on 8" wheels. — Patio —	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1967 K MART BATTERIES 2 for 10¢ Our Reg. 2 for 18c — 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Package of two "D" cell batteries. — Checkouts —	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1967 JUNIOR BARS 31¢ Our Reg. 37c 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Bag Mar's 10 oz. poly bag of Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers. — Candy Dept. —
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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Excellent performance is an outstanding feature of the modern automobile. In the hands of a self-controlled driver, this performance enhances the pleasure, the convenience and the safety of motoring.

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Speed should be both safe and legal. Always drive at a speed which is proper for existing conditions.

Statistically speaking, a week-day morning is a relatively safe time for driving, but this doesn't mean that you can let your guard down. Careless drivers do have accidents during this period, and your morning route to school or work has special hazards of its own.

The streets are swarming with children. Sleepy, hurried workers are converging on main roads and now, during winter months, you may be starting out in darkness or half-light or on a slick pavement.

The best drivers develop a high degree of traffic foresight. They see and think ahead. They are in control and avoid trouble by recognizing trouble in the making.

QUESTION: What, in your mind, would you say would be the number one preventor of accidents?

ANSWER: Without a doubt — the driver. All he has to do is apply the Standard Accident Prevention Formula: 1 — recognize the hazard, 2 — understand the defense, 3 — act in time. This can be applied to any

Church Membership Changing

Strength of Apartheid Appears To be Increasing in South Africa

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Dutch Reform Church, which backs the government's policy of apartheid, is gaining members. The Church of England, which in the main fights racial segregation, is losing them.

Other factors figure in church membership, of course, but the Rt. Rev. Leslie E. Stradling, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, says: "The tide of opinion in South Africa is running more strongly in favor of the government."

Recently Anglican lay leaders in Cape Town rejected a proposal to teach that apartheid and racial segregation are morally evil. That drew a compliment from Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster.

Hostile Attitude

"This shows how we have progressed," Vorster said. "These people are probably not government supporters and it is common knowledge that the Anglican clergy generally displayed a hostile attitude toward South Africa."

The defeated Anglican resolution proposed that all confirmation candidates and Sunday school children be taught that separate racial development is morally evil.

The Anglicans are of the same communion as Episcopalians. Canon C. T. Wood of Cape Town said the genuine Anglican attitude toward apartheid is "How

situation in which human risk is involved.

Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy, Driving Column, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

"can you do such a thing to your fellow man?"

The canon said that one reason the House of Laity turned down the motion was that it did not want to impose a point of view on the children of parents who back segregation. He added that rejection of the resolution taught the more ardent fighters against apartheid that it cannot be defeated by declarations of high moral indignation but only by slow, persistent exposure of suffering attributable to segregation.

Changing Views

Many Anglican preachers have for years crusaded against apartheid, but lately they have found that some communicants as well as some of their leaders are not so cool toward it.

The archbishop of Cape Town, the Rt. Rev. Robert S. Taylor, is trying to smooth over differences among Anglicans. He has urged communicants to readjust their Christian thinking and prevent humiliation or suffering.

"South Africans should hang their heads in shame over incidents of apartheid injustice," he said. "It is impossible to estimate the amount of human suffering caused by government acts of racial legislation against the black man. It is always the economically less privileged who suffer."

People Hurt

Archbishop Taylor told children humiliated because of their uncertain racial origin—they were neither white nor colored according to government measuring sticks. He said colored fishermen were deprived of their livelihood, people were herded into separate racial areas, families were split due to legislation and those who opposed the government's racial policy were banned, restricted, or deported. "Colored" is the

word used here for people of mixed blood. Supporting the Anglican Church to varying degrees on racial issues are Methodists, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics. Differences of opinion arise among them as to the most effective way to meet the growing influence of the government Dutch Church.

Some Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist churchmen, while opposing segregation and the support given it by the Dutch Church, shy away from the more forceful anti-apartheid stance of Anglicans such as Bishop Stradling and Archbishop Taylor.

Few Condemnations

"Unfortunately few condemnations are now forthcoming from various church groups," said the Very Rev. G. A. French-Beytagh, Anglican dean of Johannesburg.

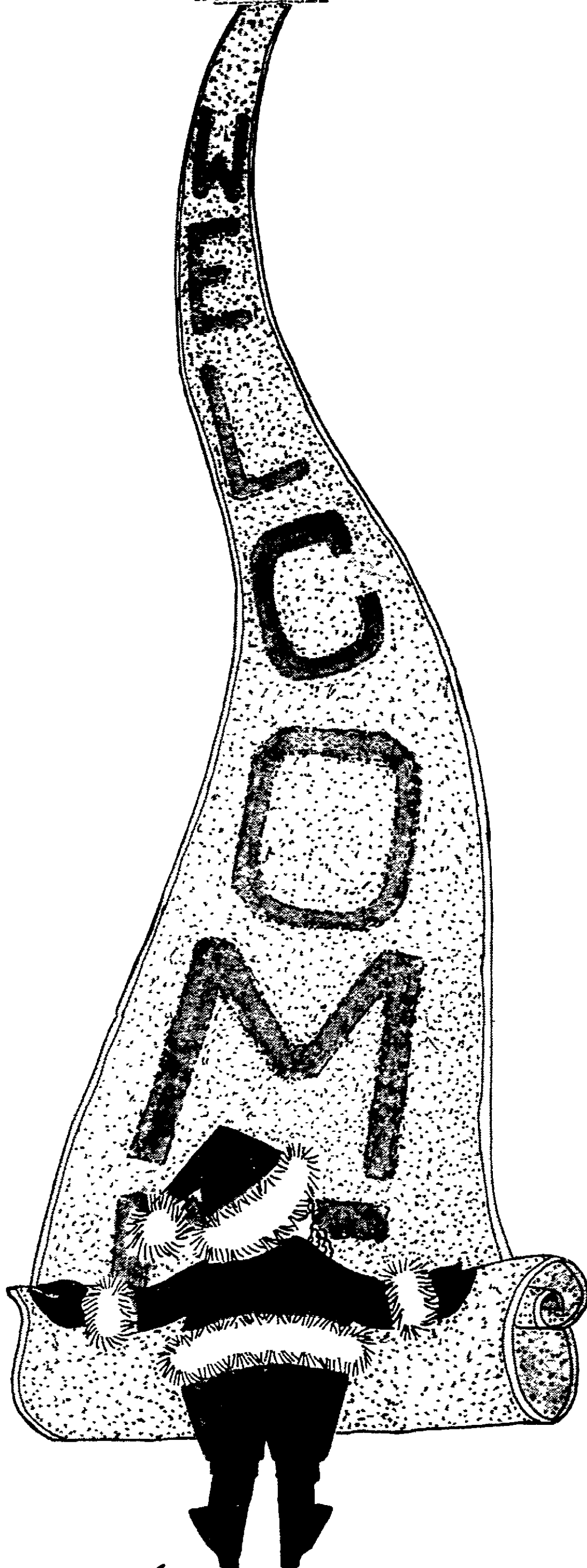
This is partly due to the secularization of the churches and the obvious fact that government propaganda is well handled and highly successful.

The Dutch Reform Church is the country's largest with 1.6 million white adherents. It reports its white following has grown more than 200,000 in the last 10 years. The Anglican Church reports a white membership roll of 390,000 and a drop of 30,000 white worshippers in the same period.

The Dutch Reform Church also claims the largest colored congregation, over 450,000. About 500,000 blacks are in this denomination. It receives a government subsidy of \$3.5 million a year and has spent \$6.02 million on mission work in non-white areas in the last year.

The Anglican Church receives subsidies on a much smaller scale, a spokesman said, for medical and educational efforts.

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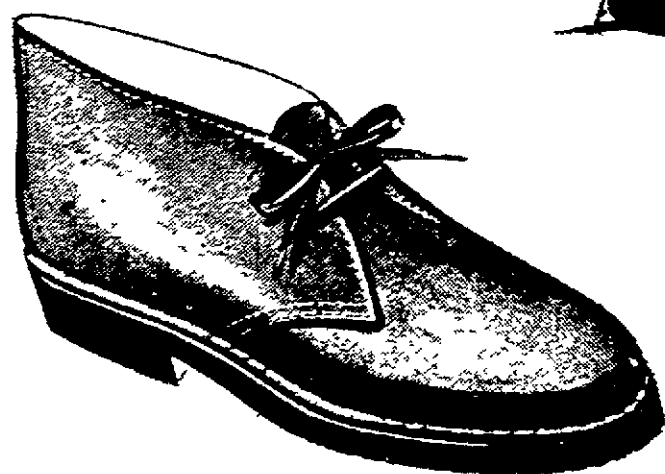
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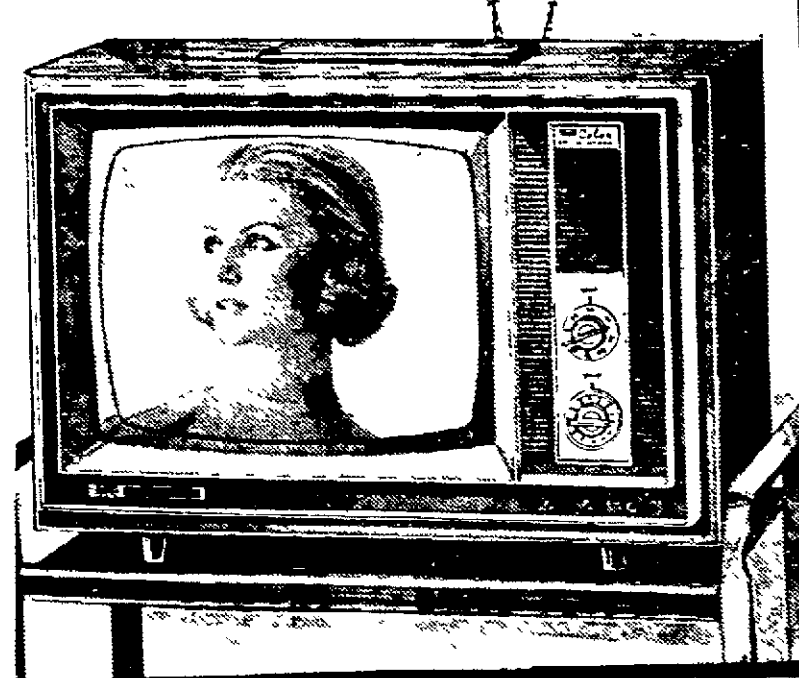
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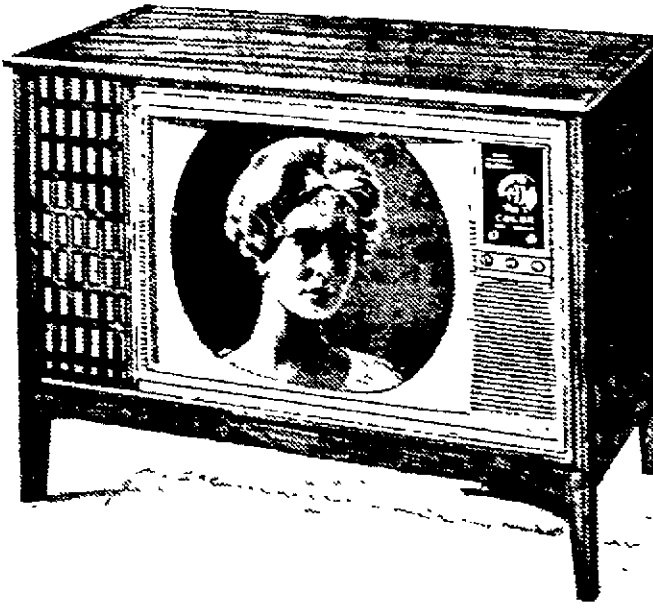
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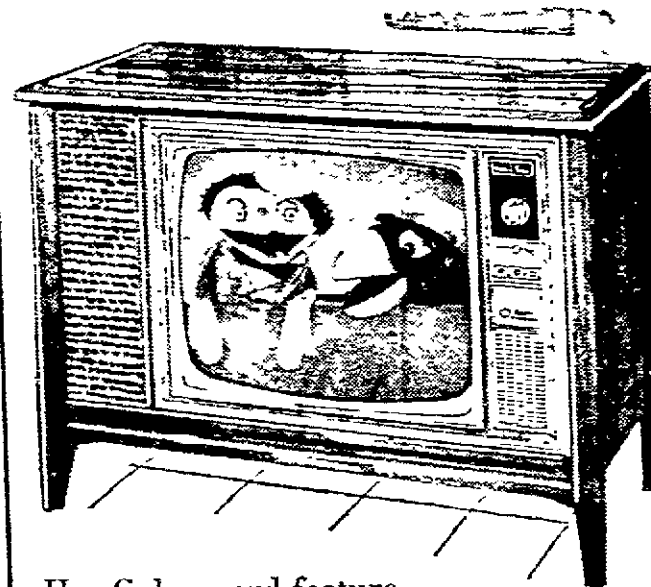
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Harold Stassen Seeks Nomination Once Again

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Edward Stassen, who was once regarded as the "boy wonder" of politics, is, of course, no longer a boy. But he does remain an object of some wonderment.

When one wonders, does a man weary of running for public office without winning? When does he give up?

Never, apparently. "I'll be active on things I believe in as long as God gives me the breath," says Stassen, whose somber concern for the world pretty much forecloses a sense of humor.

It is now a quarter of a century since Stassen has won anything. But he remains undaunted at age 60. He is now running for the Republican nomination for president for the fourth time.

It seems like more, a fact which Stassen acknowledges does not enhance his image. "But I really haven't run for office as often as some people think," he says.

He has sought the presidential nomination three times—in 1948, 1952 and 1954—and the nomination for governor of Pennsylvania twice—in 1953 and 1956—and lost all five efforts mightily. He did get one nomination, for mayor of Philadelphia, in a year he himself says when the party could find no one else. He lost that election by the widest margin in the city's history.

What, one wonders, does all that unbroken losing do to the inner man?

"It keeps you humble," said Stassen said. "The key is whether Stassen, his large face, his big brown eyes seriously serious. "It sharpens your realism. But these things happen. You do your best. You act with integrity. Any defeats do not cut too deeply. Philosophically, I am prepared to lose or become president."

Not Harold Again!

Is there ever a time when his wife or grown children or friends or law partners say, "Oh, no, Harold, not again?" "No," said Stassen. "They don't do that, not those close to me. It comes more from people who don't know me well."

He is a member of an important Philadelphia law firm, whose preoccupation is international law, and reportedly earns \$100,000 a year, which means he won't have to take a pay cut should he fail to become president. It was in the library of his law office that Stassen was interviewed, a tall, well-built man with balding head, somewhat drooping shoulders, long suit coat and the heavy plodding stride of a tired cop on his way to another three-car collision.

Not Since 1942

But election-wise, he hasn't won anything since 1942. Why? "Usually because the time wasn't ripe," he said. "Where along the line of the last 25 years did he make his worst political mistake? "You never finally know what

personal need or compulsion, he says, but a concern for peace. He is entering the Wisconsin Republican primary next April as "the peace candidate." He was the first candidate to announce he often has been the first to announce.

If elected president, he would seek a political solution in Vietnam by inviting both North and South Vietnam into the United Nations by de-escalating American air and ground action, by confining American military power to its most secure areas. He would then offer economic help to both Vietnams and grant amnesty to the Viet Cong and offer them jobs and scholarships and help in rebuilding their communities. He says if any of the other more major candidates shared these views he would support that man and not run himself.

Informing that Stassen was running again, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen's first reaction was "Are you kidding?" Whereupon Stassen immediately shot off a telegram to Dirksen saying, "I am not kidding when I say stop the killing in Vietnam," and it went on in that vein.

Harold Stassen is resigned to a ripple of snickers every time he throws his hat—size 7½—into the ring. He says ridicule is inevitable in public life. But how can a man hope to be elected president if he can't win as mayor of Philadelphia or nominee for governor of Pennsylvania?

"That is a good question," Stassen said. "The key is whether the people will conclude that your principles are more important than the political liability of past defeats. Lincoln had more defeats than I did before he became president, not that I am comparing myself to him. If I win decisively in Wisconsin all this will fade. But I agree, losing before is my worst liability."

He was not always a loser. At 31, he was elected governor of Minnesota and went on to two more terms. He was a member of the U.S. delegation of the founding conference of the United Nations in 1945. After the war, he moved to Pennsylvania and became president of the University of Pennsylvania. He served President Eisenhower as mutual security administrator and special assistant on disarmament policy with Cabinet rank.

But election-wise, he hasn't won anything since 1942. Why? "Usually because the time wasn't ripe," he said. "Where along the line of the last 25 years did he make his worst political mistake? "You never finally know what

mistake is until the long sweep of history rolls by. But others would say that my worst mistakes were proposing Christian Herter to replace Richard Nixon as vice presidential candidate in 1956 and agreeing in 1959 to run for mayor.

Stassen's effort to dump Nixon was memorable for the completeness of its futility. He started alone and ended even lonelier. He was thoroughly squelched in public, chewed up and rolled over harder than Truman Capote would be bucking the front four of the Green Bay Packers. Herter, Stassen's candidate, called it a "comic opera." Herter ended up nominating Nixon himself and Stassen was led out before the convention to second it.

"I am not ready to agree it as I do about foreign policy. It was all a mistake," Stassen said on recent reflection. "But there's no doubt I paid a heavy price politically. Beginning when I got no speaking engagements through the party and many people shunned me."

Who insisted that he second Nixon's nomination? "Well, President Eisenhower asked me to I demurred a bit at first, pointing out the personal difficulties. But I told him he was the captain of the ship and I'd follow. I did. Oh, no doubt, those were rough moments for me."

And now in 1967, once again seeking the big nomination himself, what does Stassen consider his present power base? "Those Republicans who feel

One is always examining one's strategy and tactics, but as of now we're not planning any changes."

Does he ever feel he is not getting anywhere? "Well, it hasn't all been negative. I've been elected a delegate to several conventions. I did win the Wisconsin primary in 1948, some others in 1952. All my defeats have been honorable. And I've been establishing a base in Pennsylvania."

"There have been some accomplishments. In 1952, I was holding the ground for Eisenhower and it was the Stassen delegation that cinched his nomination. Also, I was one of four men who suggested and brought the 'I will go to Korea' speech to Gen. Eisenhower."

Does Stassen see a similarity between Vietnam and Korea? "Yes, both require a political, not a military solution."

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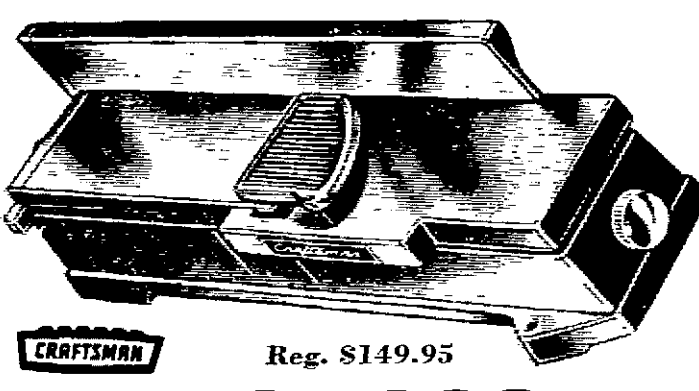
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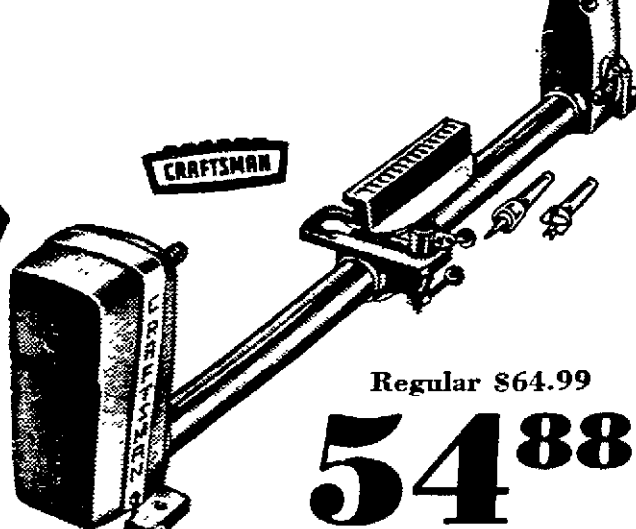
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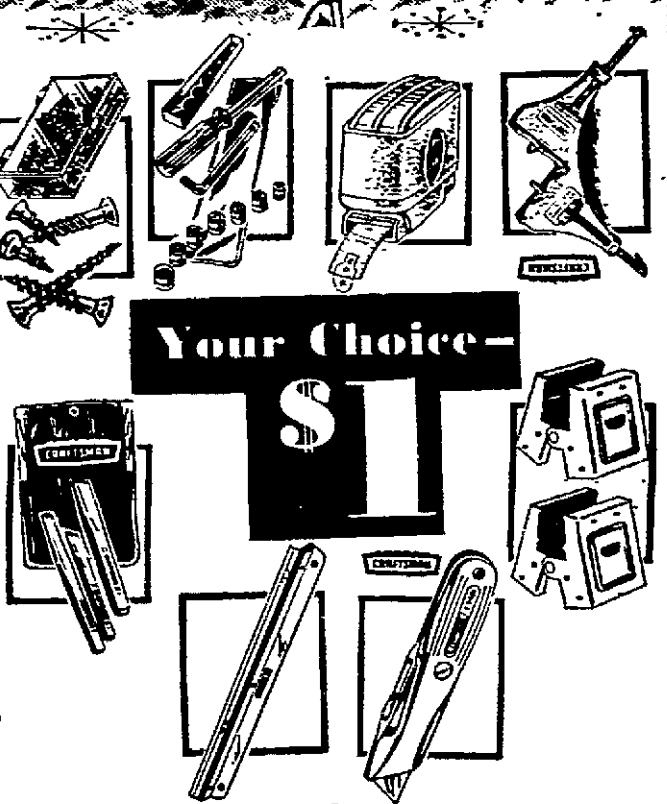
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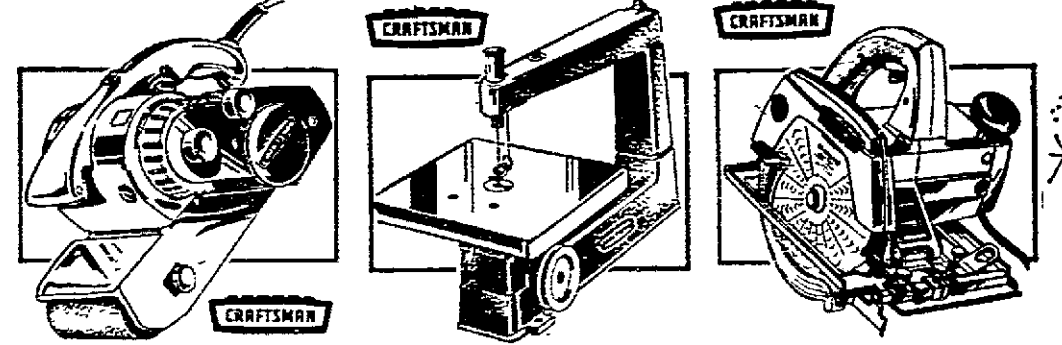
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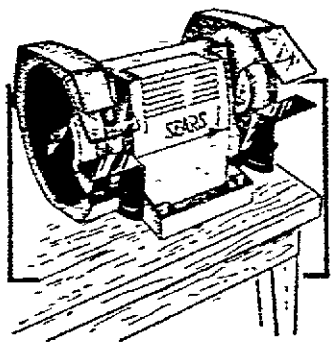


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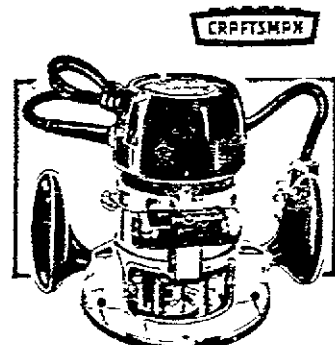
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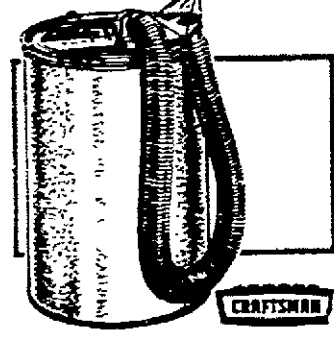
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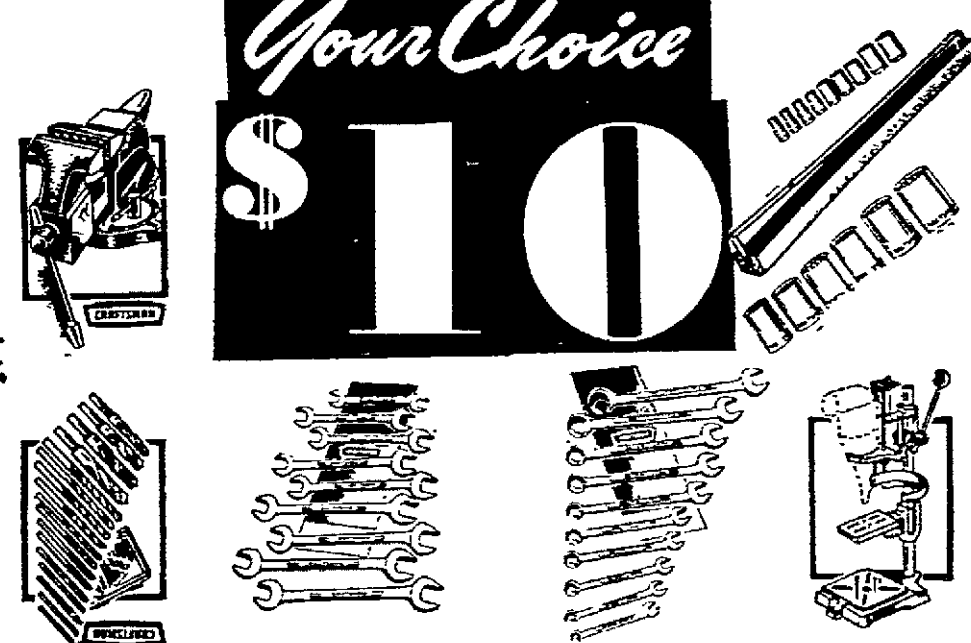


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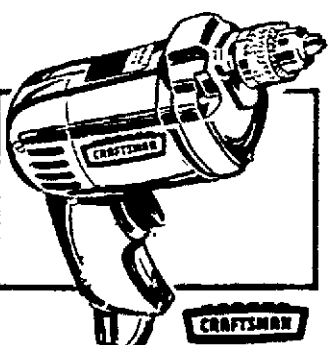


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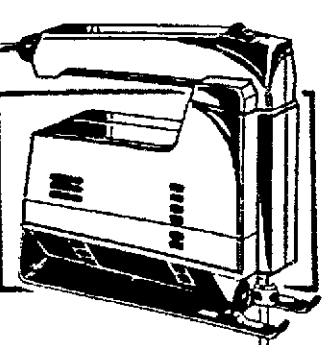
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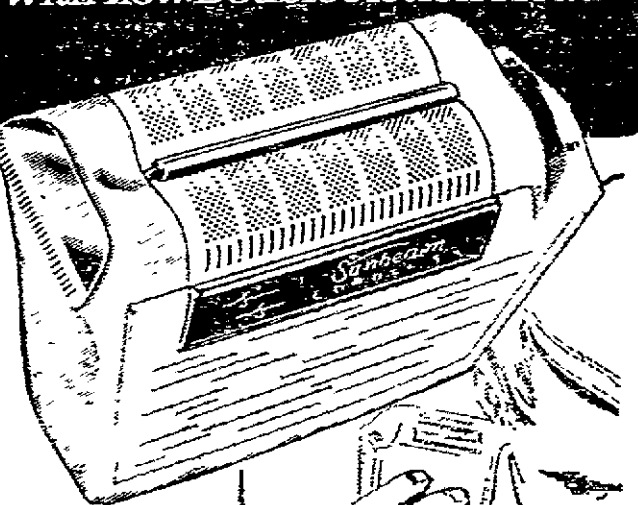
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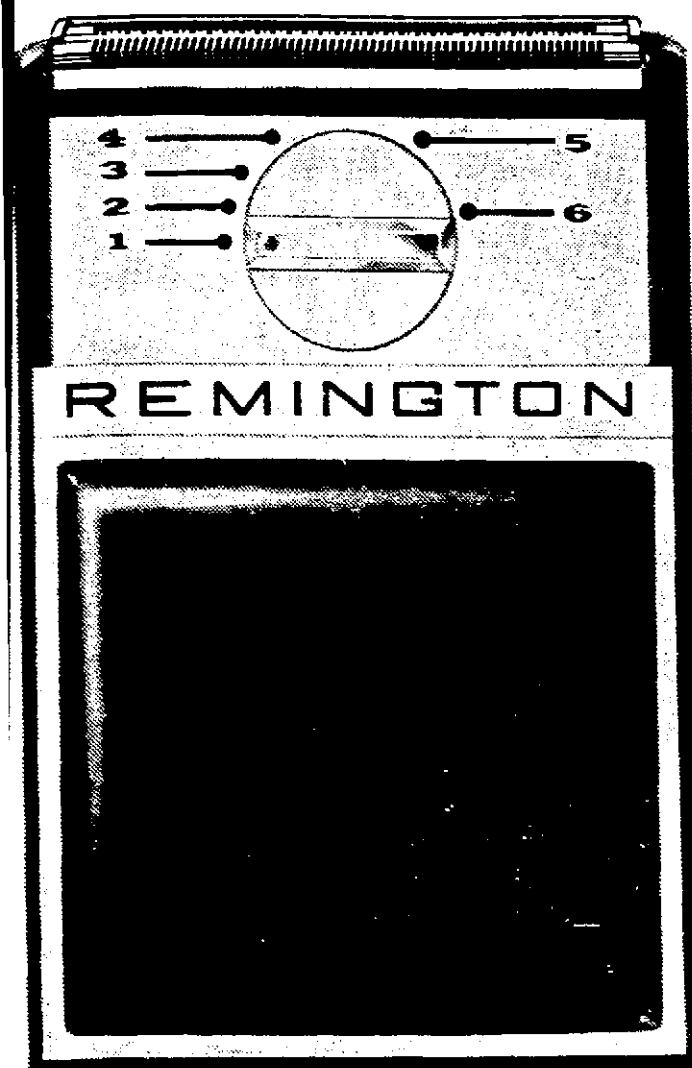
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Tourists Spots Lost, So Desert Is Promoted

Israelis Control Jerusalem, Holy Lands; Jordan Adapts

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

THE MONSTER'S BELLY. (AP) — The tents are folded and the caravan winds into the desert. The sun pours down like molten brass on a line of lurching camels and hooded riders.

Rifles glint from the saddles. Silence hangs over the parched sands, broken only by the scraping of the camels' feet and then a plaintive voice, piercing the emptiness like a mirage: "Hey, I'm gonna call this camel Charles Brown, because he's always last."

No band of Bedouin raiders, this caravan is a new kind of tourist outing, with three American housewives, a U.S. Embassy secretary, an oil executive, a magazine editor and a photographer, me and my wife, an Arizona lady studying Lawrence of Arabia, and a 13-year-old American boy in a Beatle haircut.

Leading us through 90 miles of spectacular desert in south Jordan are two Arab soldiers, six Bedouin tribesmen—all armed—and an Armenian guide and bartender.

Unlike any Arab camelman, we have four-inch pads of foam rubber on our saddles, bottles of brandy in the tasseled saddlebags, and muscle aches that would make a six-day bicycle rider feel like a wheelchair case.

With Jerusalem lost in the Arab-Israeli war and the holy places that used to attract 600,000 visitors a year now in Israel's hands, Jordan is promoting its desert as a tourist attraction. It hopes to lure Americans with safaris in the sands, and the advertising slogan is: "Follow the footsteps of Lawrence of Arabia."

Following Lawrence for four days on a camel is agonizing exercise for the untrained human

bottom, and it costs about \$45 a day.

To counter the hardships, the tour provides such miracles as portable toilets, warm meals and hot showers in the middle of the desert.

ing of adventure than any pack-age tour through Europe, and an insight into the desert world that couldn't be had any other way.

The first tourist caravan since the war started out by bouncing 50 miles in cars along the ruins of the Hejaz Railway, blown up by Lawrence in 1917.

We reached camp at a dynamited railway station at nightfall, ate at a white-clothed table, and slept in the only white sheets I have ever seen in the desert. Background music was provided by the grunts and groans of 20 camels waiting in the moonlight.

We set off into the wilderness next morning, creaking, swaying and holding on for dear life.

With an hour the camels were christened with names like "Lady Bird" and "Montgomery of Alamein" and our first, a MGM-inspired illusion of the desert was shattered: the legend-ary sunshine was nowhere in shapes of great red cliffs, the sight and we were shivering mind emptied by sheer space from a rainstorm that felt like Niagara Falls.

At noon we ate box lunches with bare hands. Even the sore and the Arabs boiled tea, inside a circle of Western backside being warmed at the fire. It was abrupt. Land rovers pick you up six hours' ride between each in the moon-like valley of camp.

The pointed white tents, com-

plete with kitchen, bathrooms, beach resort.

and a staff of 14, were carried ahead each day by a truck and land rovers. The Jordanian government also assigned a police radio car to keep the camp in constant touch.

But the police were Palestinian traffic cops who had never been in the desert before, and kept asking, "Why does anyone want to come here?" They had only five gallons of gas for a four-day trip and for two days the radio wouldn't work.

Next day the forbidding gravel plains of "The Monster's Belly"—named for an evil spirit of local renown—gave way to rolling sands and the ride became. Hollywood's idea of the timeless desert—until a Bedouin guide's stomach rudely injected the 20th century by playing a news broadcast. He reached into his robe and extracted a transistor radio.

No Sand Storm

The sun vanished again, the rain changed to a hammering hailstorm, and as cries of pain rent the air, the oil executive warned, "Tomorrow they're going to stage a sand storm."

The remaining two days were of Alamein" and our first, a dreamlike immersion in a lost world—swaying in the sun past endless dunes and the ghostly feast of sheep and rice eaten with bare hands. Even the sore muscles disappeared.

The return to civilization is abrupt. Land rovers pick you up for 24 hours at a modern,

hotel menu may be grilled goat, but you get to eat it in the exotic atmosphere of a 2,000-year-old tomb, now a lantern-lit dining room.

The most frequent questions came from the Arabs, not the tourists. At every stop, bearded tribesmen gathered around, pointing at the American teenager in his flowered shirt, white jeans and marshmallow of hair, and whispered, "Is that a boy or a girl?" They never believed the answer.

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Security Tribunal Formed by Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser issued a decree Tuesday forming a three-man tribunal to deal with crimes threatening state security.

The tribunal would, in the main, try army officers and civilians involved in acts harmful to the security of Egypt during the Arab-Israeli war and its aftermath, sources said.

A number of officers and civilians are awaiting trial on charges of conspiring to seize power last August. Others are charged with negligence and disloyalty which led to the June military debacle.

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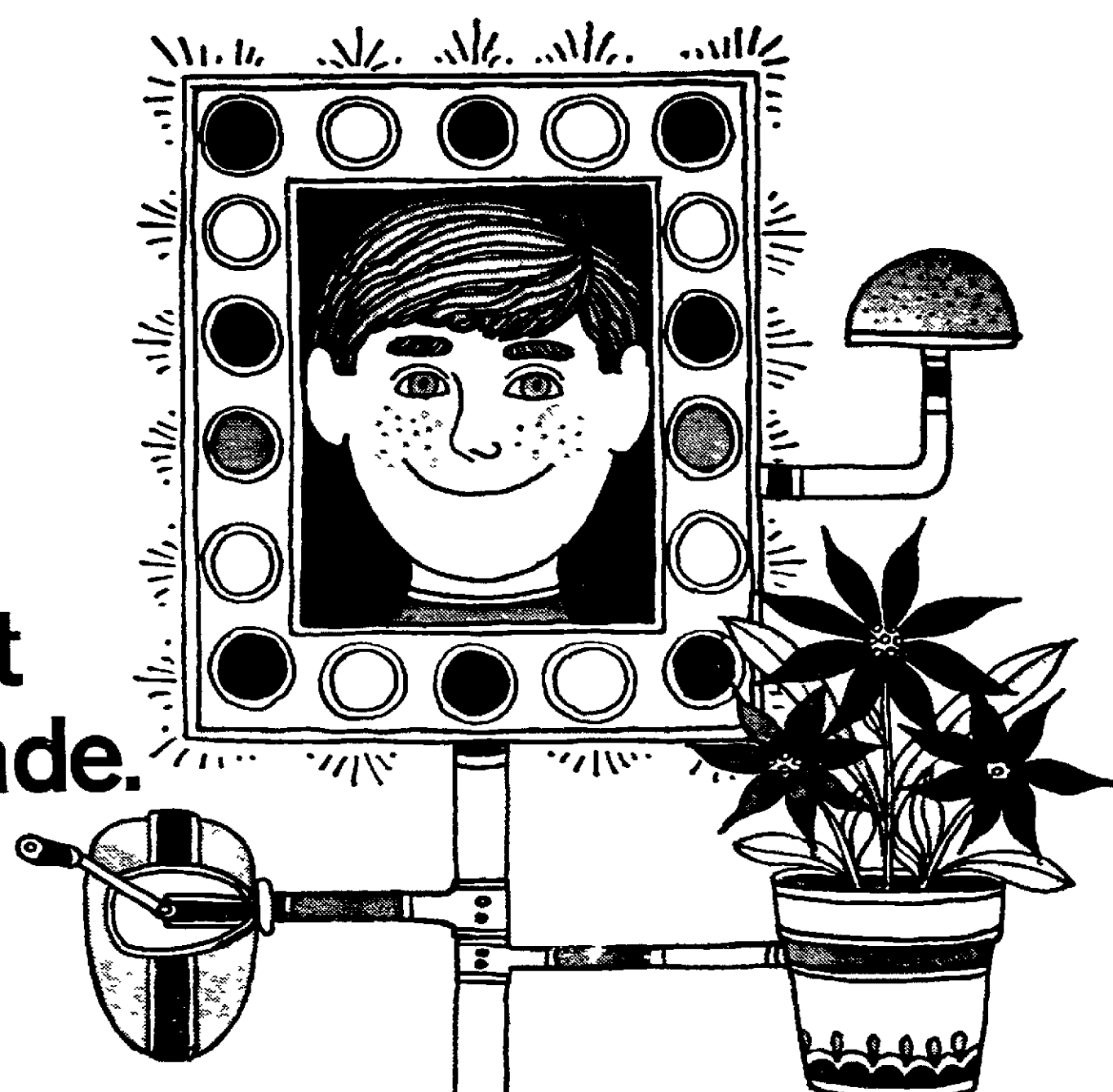
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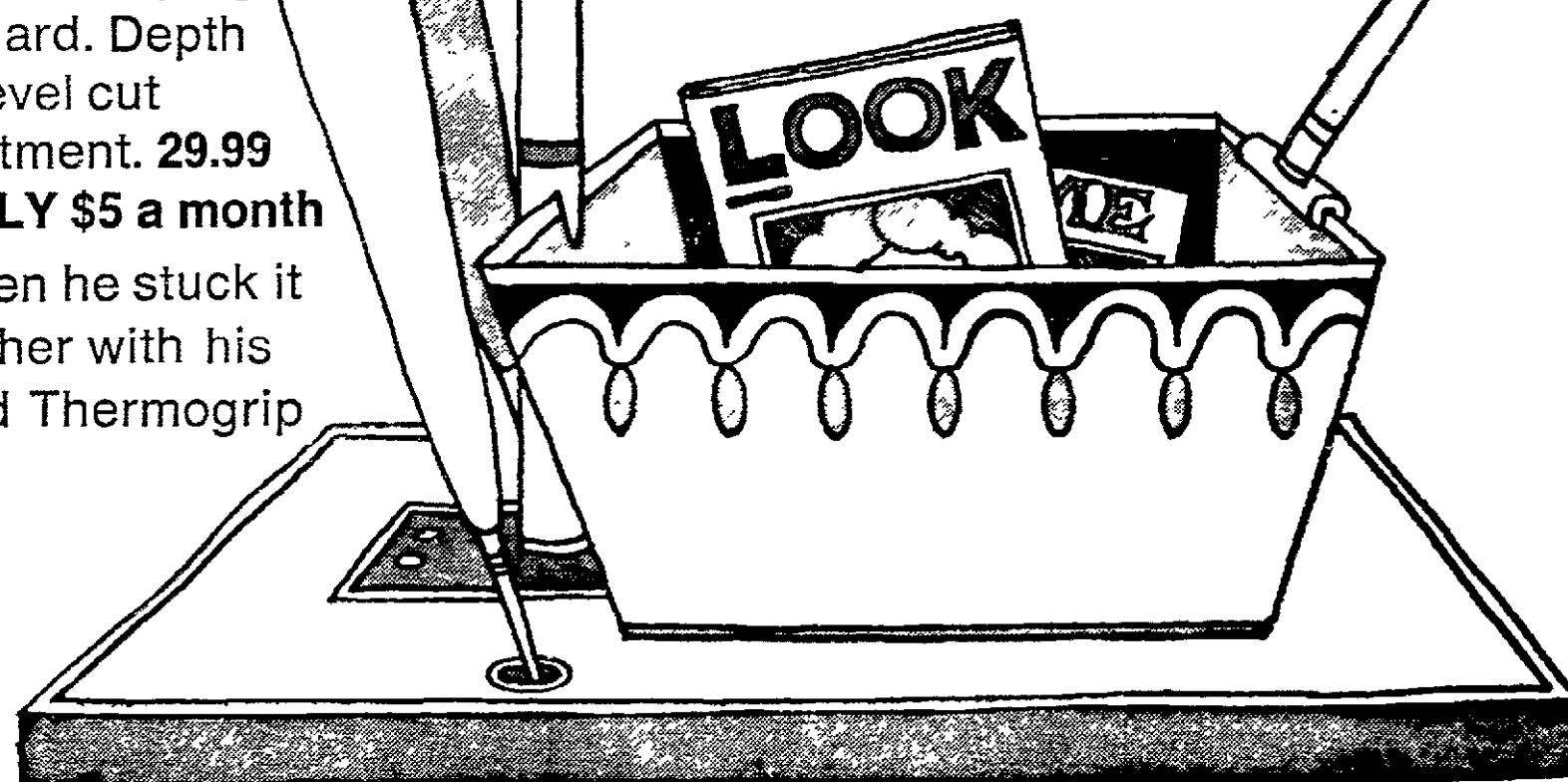
■ Then he stuck it all together with his **Weller soldering gun** and **Thermogrip electric glue gun**.

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Most Merchants Predict Record Shopping Season

Colorful Decorations, New College Avenue Cited as 2 Basic Reasons for Optimism

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reconstructed College Avenue and its eye-catching Christmas decorations apparently are having the desired effect on the downtown business district as a majority of merchants — both downtown and in the outlying shopping areas — have predicted a record holiday shopping season.

Almost every downtown merchant questioned cited the new College Avenue as one of the basic reasons for their optimism.

Shopping traffic in the stores was exceptionally heavy Friday. The "official" opening of the Christmas buying period, and merchants believed this was a good indication of the overall tempo.

Tremendous Increase

Louis Micheln, assistant manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, said the overall retail outlook was for a "tremendous increase in shopping for the Appleton area."

Survivors include brothers Herman, Appleton, and Richard, Neenah; sisters Mrs. Ray Miller, Appleton; Mrs. James Collins, Neenah; Mrs. Donald Hovey, Menasha, and Mrs. Mike Skorie and Mrs. Guy Place, both of White Lake. A daughter, Mrs. Gerald Delrow, Neenah, and sons Dale, Appleton and Raymond, Menasha, also survive with five grandchildren.

College Avenue project was a great asset and would draw people downtown. This, he said, "is the largest shopping center in the northeast." And, he added, "College Avenue is the fashion plate of the northeast."

Full Parking Lots

Only one downtown merchant declined to be overly optimistic. Based on Friday's traffic he felt business should be good and possibly better than last year. He added that all parking lots in the area of the store were filled early Friday afternoon and said the new College Avenue is helping get the people out.

Ted Bernhardt, manager of the Sears Roebuck & Co. store, was very enthusiastic over business prospects. "Business has been wonderful ever since the street (College Avenue) reopened," he said.

He added that business has been up "10 to 24 per cent" and that the Christmas season should be excellent after a relatively "soft" Christmas season in 1966.

Good Economy

Bernhardt predicted that with the present economy good and with the talk of inflation there will be a rush of buying. He added that with the easier driving on College Avenue and additional parking available, more people would be drawn downtown.

Fred Barney, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, was equally optimistic on an increase in business and contributed it basically to the drawing power of the rebuilt Avenue and new downtown Christmas street decorations. Added parking and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Drive Gains Momentum Low-Rental Public Housing Facilities Possible During '68

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Indications point to Appleton getting low-rental public housing facilities for the elderly in 1968 — either through private developers or a state-federal government program.

Following disclosure this week of the results of a survey conducted by a special committee of the United Community Services (UCS), it appears that a drive for modern housing for the elderly will be gaining in momentum.

Mayor George Buckley disclosed Saturday he has received a request from Attorney Harold Bravick, chairman of the Appleton Housing Authority, for assistance in filling out an application for submittal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Federal Sponsorship

Its purpose is to determine whether Appleton has a workable community planning and development program — thus making it eligible to participate in federally-sponsored housing for the elderly.

The USC survey made no recommendations but it did show Appleton's senior citizens would welcome low rental housing. Based on data in the report, it would be safe to say 100 units could be filled now if an apartment-type facility were available.

Appleton is among the newcomers in the state when it

comes to communities investigating the possibility of constructing housing for senior citizens. Several cities already have participated in the federal program, and others are in the process.

Housing Authorities

Municipal housing authorities — appointed by city councils — have been springing up throughout the Fox Valley in large and small communities. Appleton and Green Bay are the two major central cities studying the feasibility of getting into public housing for the elderly.

Results of the USC study substantiated some of the recommendations made earlier in the year by the Madison-headquartered State Commission on Aging, which said Appleton was overdue for senior citizen housing developments.

At the time the commission's position, and subsequent creation of a local housing authority by the city council, was rapped by the Appleton Board of Realtors. However, the board cooperated with the USC survey and said if a need was shown for housing for the elderly, it would respond.

Council Approves

"I would say there has been a definite need shown for new low-rental housing for the elderly here," Mayor Buckley said in commenting on the USC survey. "It would seem to me the city

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Shoppers. Getting an Early Start on their Christmas gift buying, jammed College Avenue stores Friday night in what merchants termed one of the best days

they have had. Many store operators attributed the College Avenue reconstruction as a major lure to bring people downtown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Legislature Sets Hearings On Outdoor Recreation Act

State Would Spend \$48 Million For Additional Public Acreage

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ORAP's 22-member Governor's Task Force is delighted that its proposals for the Outdoor Recreation Act Program in Wisconsin are finally in bill form (\$46.5), and enthused that a hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 4.

However, individual members are aware that time for passage is short; there has been no time for public hearings, originally scheduled before the legislative

Editor's Note: Alice Huck is a member of the Governor's ORAP Task Force, and has attended all of its meetings at the state capitol building in Madison.

hearings, and the brochure which explains the program has had public exposure for just a month.

On Oct. 9, the task force presented its final report to the governor. For a year, its members had waded through and absorbed printed materials (the final stack measured 14 inches high) explaining and interpreting Wisconsin's ORAP program, initiated in 1961; its tie-in with the then Department of Natural Resources and Conservation Department, both with their various divisions, and professional prognostications on the future need for Wisconsin outdoor recreation facilities. The two departments are now under the

Rising Costs
Kampo has made similar appeals on the pupil-teacher ratio to the Neenah and Appleton school district fiscal boards, both of which he is also a

Department of Natural Resources.

The 13-year plan, now before the legislature, would acquire an additional 500,000 acres of recreational land for about \$48 million and would need \$44.6 million for development.

Other federal money has stimulated projects in most of the counties.

Professional groups and citizens clubs, aware of what ORAP has accomplished in the past six years, and of the strain on these resources in the future, have not had time to officially put their concern before the legislature, by action on the ORAP 100 proposals.

Some groups, which had meetings scheduled since Oct. 9, have taken a position. The Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association, whose 400 members met Nov. 13 in Oshkosh passed a resolution that formally endorsed and supported a continued balanced program of acquisition and development of outdoor recreation facilities in Wisconsin. The association also opposed three Assembly bills which they felt would hinder ORAP.

Tax Opposed

The bills they refer to are A.B. 945 which would assess and tax all state park lands as if such lands were privately owned; A.B. 347 which would remove the power of the Conservation Commission to acquire recreational property by eminent domain; and joint resolution 96-A which would impose a moratorium on all ORAP land purchase.

The proposals are timely, for they will tie in with the beginning of the second century of the conservation program in Wisconsin.

But the average citizen and the legislature want to know: "What exactly will all this mean to the people, and how will we pay for it?" "How will we use this recreation land we are buying?"

The task force has programmed a broad variety of recreation development projects to be accomplished by 1980. And this date, of course, presumes an extension of the program from its present deadline date of 1970.

Camping Capacity

Specifically, plans include a 600 per cent increase in group camping capacity to 6,000; more than doubling family camping units to 7,100; tripling the number of picnic tables to 12,700; tripling hiking trail mileage to 340 miles; increasing nature trails by 400 per cent to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Ex-Appleton Man Victim Of Hunting

August Fank, 61, of White Lake and formerly of Appleton, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while deer hunting a "tremendous increase in shopping for the Appleton area."

Fank's death was among the 19 attributed to heart attacks. He was a saw filer at the Yawkey Bissell Lumber Co. at White Lake.

Survivors include brothers Herman, Appleton, and Richard, Neenah; sisters Mrs. Ray Miller, Appleton; Mrs. James Collins, Neenah; Mrs. Donald Hovey, Menasha, and Mrs. Mike Skorie and Mrs. Guy Place, both of White Lake. A daughter, Mrs. Gerald Delrow, Neenah, and sons Dale, Appleton and Raymond, Menasha, also survive with five grandchildren.



Little Billy Schramm has had some very exciting moments since Santa paid him a special visit at St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday. So far, he has received more than 250 cards and several presents from well-wishers who learned that the tot is suffering

from leukemia and may not live to see Christmas. Helping him open all those cards are Mrs. Rose Gardner, a nurse's aide, and Sister M. Raphael. Billy, 4, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm, route 2, Brillion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only 30 Days Left 'Til Tax Statements Pity the Poor Assessor—Nobody Loves Him

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Ten assessors will come up with 10 different assessments on a piece of property," one Fox Valley official recently remarked.

Although most assessors in Wisconsin would go along with that statement, it's disturbing news to the beleaguered property owner who wonders if he's paying his fair share—and nothing extra.

Skyrocketing tax rates have given further emphasis to the role played by the one man who determines who pays what. Property owners are becoming more insistent upon equitable assessing, according to Donald W. Sherman, regional director of the state revenue department at Fond du Lac.

Everyone Beefs

Almost everyone beefs when tax bills are received at the end

of the year. But, by then it's too late. Few register formal objections to the assessed value rounds of their domain placed on their homes as of May 1.

However, the number of complaints handled by the boards of review are on the upswing and \$5,000, another assessor remarked. "Then when they come to the board of review to complain, all of us can enter the building."

A Menasha man succeeded in getting a \$1,900 reduction in his home assessment last month after an appeal to the state.

The 40 appeal cases represent "quite a jump," Werner W. Doering, director of the state revenue department in Madison, stated.

Doors Slammed

It's not an easy — or peaceful, job being an assessor. It takes a thorough knowledge of real estate and building and a "knack for public relations," one noted.

Doors are slammed in their guides," an assessor pointed out, true, or full, value, as determined by the state, further adds to equity.

Most complaints are registered because of downward sales. If a person buys a home for a price lower than the assessor's court permission, few try it. "I full value, he has grounds to seek a reduction in his assessment. In the past five years, this has been a major reason for 233 reductions in Neenah.

However, if the sale is above the official appraiser's estimate, the assessor can't boost the dollar value of the home.

Thus, he's left with a gap in the tax base which can only be made up by a slight boost in land value and new construction.

Margin of Error

Assessors hope to hit the local assessment mark within 10 per cent of the "actual" value. This can mean approximately a \$50 margin of error in taxes to the man who owns a \$20,000 home.

The wide variation between local assessed valuation and

ing in appraising also are

ed by the state, further adds to equity.

Droring estimates there's a 25 per cent margin of error. Appleton assesses at 45 per cent of full value, Menasha, 48 per cent, Neenah, 34 per cent, and Oshkosh, 47 per cent.

The state statutes require 100 necessary credentials.

Ed Johnson, executive secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, noted larger communities were moving toward appointed assessors. Only 12 of 43 cities over 10,000 population still elect their assessors.

Appleton is one. However, Assessor John Pierre has held the post since 1943. Menasha is another. Thomas Zeininger's name has appeared on the ballot every two years since 1952.

Different Systems

The state now has 1,836 separate taxing units. And prob-

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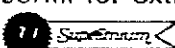
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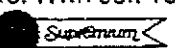
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American Forces Move Toward the crest of Hill 875 at Dak To, South Vietnam, where a 21-day battle saw at least 285 Americans die. The Central Highlands hill is said to be completely lacking in strategic value

to the enemy, who lost more than 1,400 men, according to U. S. sources. Allied commanders privately confess they do not know why the enemy chose to fight this battle. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Can't Afford Many More Triumphs Like One at Dak To

By PETER ARNETT
DAK TO, Vietnam (AP) — The Communists picked the time and the place for the bloody Battle of Dak To.

From the opening shots fired from a bamboo thicket at U.S. infantrymen Nov. 3, to the painful scramble to the top of Hill 875 by weary U.S. paratroopers Thursday, the Communists made it clear they were at Dak To to fight.

It was the nearest thing to a set piece battle yet seen in the Vietnam war. It still may not be over.

Yet after 21 days of bloody fighting, allied commanders still privately confess themselves mystified as to the enemy's real intentions in that sector of the central highlands.

The initial allied reasoning, that the Communists planned to overrun two Vietnamese government outposts in the Dak To valley, seems no longer valid. These targets appear far too piddling in the light of the enemy capability revealed as the days went by.

Theory after theory was exploded in the blaze of war that swept across the lonely hills, indicating some underestimation of the enemy capability by allied commanders.

Victory for Allies

In a strictly military sense, the Dak To fighting has been a victory for the allied forces. Every objective was taken. The enemy loss in lives was about four times that of the allies.

Viewed in the current climate that surrounds the whole war, new dimensions creep into the Dak To picture.

A U.S. paratrooper officer

stated it succinctly as he stood on the bomb-blasted crest of Hill 875, scene of the bloodiest fighting: "We can't afford many more victories like this one."

The officer was referring to the American casualties suffered in capturing the hill, merely one of dozens of knolls that dot the Dak To area and, like the rest, named for its height in meters. Unofficially, the 173rd Airborne Brigade lost nearly 150 men killed and almost 300 wounded on the hill, at best a one-to-one ratio with enemy casualties there.

'Means Nothing'
Asked if he felt the objective was important, a senior paratrooper officer commented: "Well, it sort of commands the valley, so in a conventional war, it would be important. But this isn't a conventional war, so I guess it means nothing."

The nature of the terrain was a major advantage for the Communist forces. Each year the enemy's November offensive, launched as the highlands begin drying out with a switch in monsoon winds, has been steadily shifting north.

Under shelter of the jungle foliage, the Communists can build extensive bunkers and trench systems with little chance of quick detection.

They must have been working over the Dak To hills for at least three months, senior American officers believe. The bunker systems stretch across numerous hills, some having caverns with woven bamboo walls and elevated log floors.

U.S. engineers figure each system probably took two weeks to construct.

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U.S. engineers figure each system probably took two weeks to construct.

'Beast of London' Preys on Women

LONDON (AP) — Police patrolled quiet suburban streets Saturday on the lookout for a sex maniac who maims or murders foreign girls. They call him "The Beast of North London."

Scotland Yard detectives were working on the theory that a woman-hating psychopath is at large in northern districts of the capital. Nearly a score of girls, many of them from overseas, have been attacked within the same five-mile radius over the past 18 months.

The latest victim was 21-year-old Heidi Schnag from Zurich, Switzerland. Brutally attacked after leaving a friend's home in Muswell Hill, she was found crumpled in a garage doorway Thursday night.

Brain Operation

After an emergency brain operation at Whittington Hospital, Heidi was reported still in critical condition with a double fracture of the skull.

She was attacked only two miles from a side street where the body of a French girl, 28-year-old Odette de Moutier from Paris, was found last July. Her killer was never traced.

One theory under study at Scotland Yard was that the attacker is a deranged man who is attracted and excited by a girl's foreign accent—excitement that quickly turns to frenzy.

Heidi had not been raped but her injuries were described as

consistent with an assault by someone in the grip of uncontrollable passion.

Her parents flew from Switzerland to be at her bedside. Senior detectives also waited at the hospital in the hope she will be able to describe her assailant.

"Anything she is able to tell us could be vital if the same man committed these savage crimes," one detective said.

Detective Superintendent Harry Tappin of Scotland Yard led a team of 60 detectives hunting "The Beast."

They were joined by several "decoy girls"—women police officers volunteering to stroll the streets after dark to tempt the attacker to strike again.

Since June 9 last year 19 girls—including Heidi—have been viciously attacked as they walked nighttime city streets.

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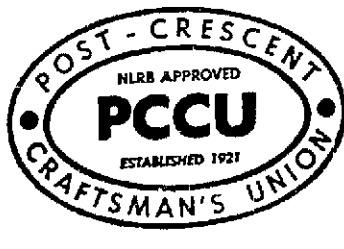
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Today's Chuckle

"Normally, I wouldn't dream of opening a letter addressed to you," the wife explained to her husband, "but this one was marked 'private.'" (Copyright, 1967)

One or two turns were in each entrance to seal out the flames of napalm, considered the ideal antibunker weapon until the Dak To Battle. Now it has been shown again that, in the end, the American casualties suffered only hand to hand fighting can rout an enemy who digs deep enough.

Twenty or 30 men at the most would conceal themselves in a bunker. The main fighting would be done by flanking forces. They would melt into the jungle after the initial infantry clash, leaving those in the bunkers to fight to the end.

The enemy has used the Dak To region freely since 1964, when the first North Vietnamese infantry regiments were clandestinely slipped into the South. The district town of Tou Morong and the Special Forces camp of Dak Sut, both north of Dak To, were wiped out in 1965.

Two enemy regiments—the 174th and the 24th—were known to be somewhere in the hills, and the 173rd Brigade chased them during July, August and September. The paratroopers left Dak To early in October, confident they would not need to return.

Severely Punished
In November the 173rd has been the most severely punished of the three American brigades in the Dak To fight.

American intelligence keeps a close watch on enemy troop activity, but is limited by the scarcity of population in the hills. Two enemy regiments—the 32nd and the 66th—disappeared from the Cambodian border opposite Pleiku in mid 1967 and search began for them.

Air Force planes using infrared cameras, helicopters carrying "people sniffers", that check on ground scents and infantry patrols searched far and wide. The new locale of the lost regiment was eventually determined—the tangled hills around Dak To.

Enemy pressure on Montagnard villages near Dak To mounted. Special forces patrols reported seeing Communist troops entering the Dak To valley.

Waiting for Sign

The U.S. 4th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William R. Peers, began to move. For months Peers had

At all times the enemy did have the choice of dying or retreating. In none of the battles was he surrounded. He could

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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- 42" Table extends to 54"
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Economy Gap of Japan and Formosa Readily Apparent

Nationalist Government Making Strides but Living Standard Still Low; Housing a Problem

BY MARY WALTER
Conaughy and members of the Post-Crescent Associate Editor embassy staff emphasize the strides that have been made on Taiwan since the end of World War II and since it became the Republic of China, now limited to a few small islands in the island of Taiwan, is apparent to the casual visitor.

The language of course is different. Though equally undecipherable to the uninitiated Westerner, Chinese has a different ring to it. The people of Taiwan are bigger than the Japanese. They are considerably less organized.

But especially is the difference in the standard of living at least to the outside observer.

Housing Problem
While the Chinese and Formosan people are as bustling as the Japanese, the outside signs of their ambition and energy are not yet as apparent. Homes are hovels in much of the city and in the fact the substandard housing is one of the most serious problems of many that face the government. The average salary for unskilled labor is \$25 for a 28-day month which encompasses a 60-hour week. Since 45 per cent of the people are under 16 years of age and thus a great many are dependents, the per capita income is less than \$190 a year.

Pedicabs are everywhere although there are now some 6,000 motor cabs in Taipei. And many of the operators are barefoot.

been warnings that 10 years is all Taiwan has to produce. And, by insisting that Taiwan is only for that progress, it badly needs a province of the Republic of foreign investments. Foreign China and therefore entitled only markets, the development of a small representation while quality control and managerial skills.

As in Japan, the people of Taiwan are underemployed rather than unemployed. But unlike the Japanese, the throes of waitresses, bellboys, clerks and other employees are apt to stand around, to mix up orders, to get to talking with each other while baggage stands in piles, and orders go unfilled.

Chinese on Taiwan boast of more than a 95 per cent literacy. Education is compulsory through the sixth grade. But then only half go on even to junior high school. Plans are underway to require attendance through nine grades. Percentages drop still further for senior high school and university attendance and vocational education is badly needed. The most stunning statistic of all however is that of the college graduates who are permitted then to go abroad, usually to the United States, more than 95 per cent never come back.

Embassy officials also tend to minimize any political differences between the native Formosans, who make up 52 per cent of the population and the Chinese who fled here with the Nationalist Government in 1949.

President Chiang Kai Shek from the mainland. The Formosans had lived under Japanese rule for 50 years until the end of World War II when the land was handed over to the Chinese. The

such a success because it speaks for the people of Taiwan.

Taiwan has accomplished in three stages something which has been unsuccessfully attempted in many underdeveloped countries. But the ultimate result is yet to be known.

The land reform, conducted under the authority of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, was accomplished after the Chinese moved to Taiwan by giving stock in various industries to the landlords of the islands in exchange for title to the land. Then the ownership of the land was transferred in some cases and gradually sold in others, often to the tenants who were working the land. The Republic of China officials are extremely proud of the fact that 80 per cent of the farms are owner occupied.

Some Tensions
But there are some hitches. The dispossessed landlords are not fairly happy if the stock they acquired was in a successful company, but some of them wound up with worthless stock although this was accidental. Since most of the landlords were Taiwanese and the government is under the absolute control of the Chinese who fled here from the mainland, there are some tensions.

But of more serious long run importance is whether or not ownership of such small farms really is a progressive move. Farms run from three to seven acres and although some farm-wives can raise two crops of rice a year and two other crops as well, the work is long and hard and the income so far not tremendous. Agricultural products do make up a good percent of the extremely important exports from Taiwan. But one thing is under the province's Wisconsin Trade Mission memorandum was merely "poverty with the mayor to be appointed in perpetuity." He also pointed by the President of the Republic out that Wisconsin farms are of China. The first appointee voiced the opinion that the metropolitan area program was merely "poverty with the mayor to be appointed in perpetuity." He also pointed by the President of the Republic out that Wisconsin farms are of China. The first appointee voiced the opinion that the metropolitan area

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some surprise himself at the appointment. He said he thought it indicated the broadmindedness of the President and his advisors. It may also have represented a hard headed recognition of political realities. The typhoon, they tell us, is more than a hundred miles away and apparently is going to miss Taiwan altogether. But it has been raining steadily ever since the Wisconsin Trade Mission arrived and the wind has been in gusts up to 45 miles an hour for 2 1/2 days. There was a slight quake but everyone merely thought that the hotel was shaking in the wind.

The director of industrial development in Wisconsin, Lucian Schlimgen, says that the presence of Governor Knowles does increase the prestige and opportunities for members of the trade mission. He said we had the inside track in both Japan and Taiwan despite the presence of other trade missions because the governor was along. And he may be right.

United States Ambassador Walter McConaughy told guests at a luncheon honoring Governor and Mrs. Knowles that Wisconsin was probably best known on Taiwan for the Parker Pen company and it seemed to be the ambition of every Chinese to own a Parker Pen.

The Green Bay Packers are an equally agreeable topic of conversation. Dr. Kan Lee, deputy governor of the Central Bank of China, had seen Don Hutson play on a visit to the United States a couple of decades ago. Since Ambassador McConaughy is a native of Alabama, the records of the Packers' Hutson and Bart Starr in particular are not new to him.

There is an imaginative program under the auspices of the United States Department of over to the executive program.

Soviet Airline Says New York-to-Moscow Flight starts Dec. 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Regular air service between New York and Moscow will begin on or about Dec. 15, says a Soviet airline spokesman.

The new Russian IL-62 jet, operated by Aeroflot, touched down Friday at Kennedy Airport after a flight from Washington.

Dmitri I. Petrov, head of a Soviet technical delegation, told newsmen that talks in Washington with Federal Aviation Agency officials were successful.

He added that some questions still had to be ironed out with the Port of New York Authority and Pan American World Airways, which will fly to the Soviet Union under an air agreement and also service the Russian plane here.

State that could do more for the developing countries of the world than all our financial aid put together.

Executive Program
The program involves the encouragement of retired American executives, or those who feel they can give the time, to help in the industrial and agricultural development in other countries. Travel and living expenses for the American and his wife are paid for six months but he works without salary. The tab is usually picked up by the particular industry of the country which needs his assistance but in some cases the gap is filled by the State Department. Currently the program is operating in 40 countries.

In Taiwan, head of the program for the last five years has been Robert Belt of Two Rivers. Belt was with the Agency for International Development on over to the executive program.

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"Sherwood" Blanket

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Blended for warmth and comfort. Extra Long 72x90 — 5" Nylon Binding. 3 lbs. . . 6 decorator colors. Perma-Napped for lasting beauty.

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"Macalister" Plaid Thermal

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THERMAL . . . warmth without weight. Perma-Napped for lasting beauty. Full 3 lbs. Red, Blue, Brown.

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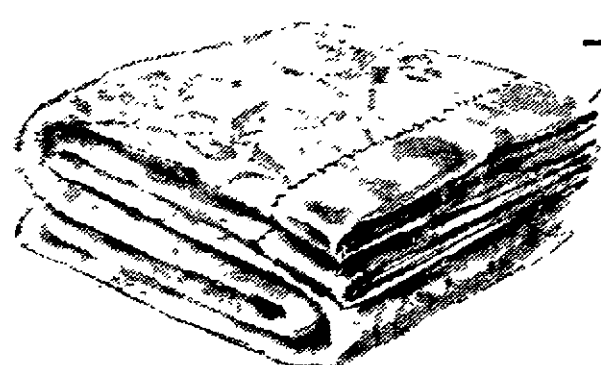


Non-allergenic, mat resistant, odorless. Reg. Discount Price . . . 2.44.

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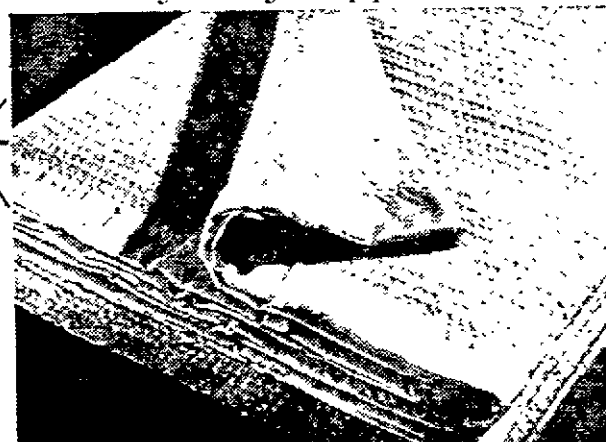
By Lady Pepperel



Rose print in choice of 3 colors on white ground. 72x90 with extra wide binding. Reg. Discount Price . . . 6.44.

5⁸⁸

NAP-FANTASTIC
By Lady Pepperel



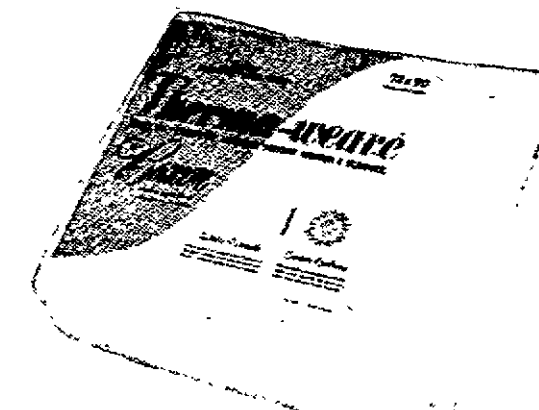
Therma Weave of 100% Acrylon

Big "A" Label . . . 72x90. Decorator colors . . . extra high loft. Reg. Discount Price . . . 8.88

7⁸⁸

"WELLESLEY # 72"

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Thermal Solid Blanket. 72x90 with 5" Nylon Binding. 55% Rayon—45% Nylon. 7 colors.

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'Ordination' for \$38, Few Answers

BY HENRY SIMON section include: True or false . . . to doctorates in metaphysics and divinity.

For only \$38 and correctly - answering 70 out of 100 questions on the Bible you can become an ordained minister.

If your goals are higher, you can earn a "non-academic" doctor of divinity degree by completing seven correspondence courses, writing a "thesis" of at least 3,000 words and paying \$250.

These "opportunities" are offered by institutions which grant ordination by mail.

The road to the pulpit they present is in marked contrast to that of many denominations, in which in some cases require as many as four years of seminary work in addition to a bachelor of arts degree.

No Schooling Needed
No prior schooling is needed to study at either the Faith Bible College and Faith Theological Seminary or the American Bible Institute.

The Bible college and seminary advertise their course in the National Enquirer, a sensationalistic tabloid.

"Christians Wanted for Christ - ministerial training" reads the advertisement in the classified section.

The reader who responds by writing to the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. post office box receives material from the Calvary Grace Christian Churches of Faith, Inc.

"We issue ordination to worthy Christians who have accepted Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior," a letter states.

Defray Costs
We give a certificate of membership free after you become a member; this is only to any immoral conduct, or failure to protect you under our charter," to cooperate."

Money Involved
A previous article on church finance states that "Each of the cost we ask you to send requested to tithe he General Superintendent's office \$5.00, or after the requested sum has as much more as the Lord may be forwarded."

It is then that the prospective preacher learns that only \$35 offered by the American Bible and a 100-question examination Institute, an institution teaching standard between him and ordination - only correspondence courses and based in Kansas City, Mo.

The examination includes true-false, multiple choice, completion and matching sections. Typical Questions
Questions typical of the first of Bible philosophy, in addition

section include: True or false . . . to doctorates in metaphysics and divinity.

— "Let's wife became a pillar of salt"

— "God gave the Law (Ten Commandments) to Moses or Mt. Sinai" (spelling unaltered).

— "Jesus was the only person in the history of mankind to die on the cross"

The completion section asks for the site of Solomon's Temple and the writer of most of the psalms, while one of the lists in the matching part names Methusalem, Nazareth and Mt. Ararat.

The seminary explains that the extra \$10 (which is sent in as a registration fee for the exam) pays for "some more publisher's costs. . . . We are sure God would want us to pay for all these papers."

Ordination Requirement
"Ordinations are not sold," it continues, "but given free to those who are worthy."

An organization related to the Florida operation is the Calvary Grace Church's Missions, International Headquarters, Canada and United States, located in Rilliton, Pa.

This group asks for only a \$5 fee upon a request for information, which may result from an advertisement in the National Insider.

A ministerial application is sent, in addition to an envelope with "free will offering" of \$10.00 typed upon it is enclosed.

The by-laws which are sent by both groups are almost identical. An article on church discipline notes that "the General Superintendent shall have power to revoke any Minister's, Terrestrial or District Superintendent under an experienced parish pastor.

All of which proves that more goes into a making a pastor than a diploma. . . even one by mail.

Vandals Spray School With Fire Extinguisher
Vandals entered Jefferson School sometime Friday night and sprayed the floor near the gymnasium door and a portion of the upper hallway with a soda-acid fire extinguisher, school officials reported to Appleton Police Saturday.

Entry was apparently gained through a window which had been left unlocked. No other damage was reported.

\$90 Tuition Fee

The tuition fees for the degrees start at \$90 for the bachelor of Bible philosophy degree, which requires a six-lesson course in "English Biblical Interpretation" and 24 lessons in Series I of "Practical Metaphysics."

Fees and the number of courses necessary increase progressively for each degree.

A brochure notes, "All of the subjects offered by the American Bible Institute are non-academic and may not be used for credit on academic courses, or in obtaining a position where an academic degree is required."

And therein lies the difference. When a Lutheran seminarian is ordained, for example, he has bachelor degrees in both the liberal arts and divinity.

Academic Requirements
His degrees are definitely academic.

Their requirements include a working knowledge of classical Hebrew and "koine" Greek — the languages of the Bible, plus the theological tongues of Latin and German.

The normal college curriculum of philosophy, psychology, the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences accounts for another major share of the theology student's studies.

Besides intensive studies in the General theology, the seminarian gains experience through field work programs and a year of internship under an experienced parish pastor.

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A Former Marine. Jay Reed, currently covering the Vietnam war for The Milwaukee Journal, was a member of The Post-Crescent editorial staff for nine years. He joined The Post-Crescent in November, 1954, as a reporter, and his interest in outdoors led to his appointment as outdoor editor. He left to become a Journal writer in September, 1963. He volunteered for the Vietnam assignment several months ago. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

Jay Reed Reports:

Vietnam Ambush Has Single Aim: To Kill by Night

BY JAY REED

BONG SON, Vietnam — The kill was plotted at midday in a tent with sandbag walls. Its dimensions and technique were outlined on a map which lay on an olive drab blanket that almost covered four empty ammunition cases.

A major, a lieutenant, a sergeant and the reporter stood in the heavy heat and gloom of

Jay Reed, former outdoor editor of The Post-Crescent and more recently an outdoor writer for The Milwaukee Journal, now is covering the Vietnam war for The Journal. The Post-Crescent has received permission to publish this story.

that tent. They, the military men, worked out the final details of how death would come in a distant valley that night.

They were plotting, you see, an ambush.

Ever since the time men became adept at making war on each other, the ambush has been a tactical maneuver of lustrous success. Here in Vietnam, the Communists have used the ambush to deadly advantage. The tactic, however, is a two way street and American infantrymen have become as skillful as any in triggering the surprise attack.

Purpose: To Kill
There could be a number of reasons for setting up a night ambush. But, basically, it has but one purpose: To kill. And that was the reason we met that day in the tent with sandbagged walls.

Sometimes, this time particularly, it seemed almost too easy to plan for death. The lieutenant, the sergeant, six riflemen and this reporter were to board a helicopter just before dusk and take a six minute ride into country "owned" by the Viet Cong.

From the landing zone, we were to march through a stand of thick growth, up and over a ridge line and down into a valley where pilots had reported enemy troop movements at night. There we were to conceal ourselves and "make contact" with any small force that should move by. If such contact became "too severe," we should pull back into the woods and hold out until an 0700 hours (7 a.m.) helicopter pickup.

Soft Clothing, Tape
The light of day was beginning to fade only a little when we boarded the chopper. All of us were loaded with combat gear. The men had taped the muzzles of their rifles to keep out swamp "gunk." We wore no helmets or flak vests. Instead, we donned soft clothing, soft headgear. Anything that might rattle was taped so it wouldn't.

The helicopter rose slowly at first, then swiftly in the late afternoon haze. Out the open side door, the country below became an irregular pattern of tiny squares and rectangles, broken by patches of heavy growth and flat stretches of water. In the distance, there were purple hills reaching toward the sky.

We were over the landing zone in moments, it seemed. The chopper came down quickly, hovered, and we leaped out. The

Low-Rental Apartments Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 investor interest, the housing authority could work directly with the federal government, the be some sort of indication of a latter underwriting the cost of need, but to what extent is the building project.

While housing authority-fed-eral ownership has been the most used procedure to date, the "turnkey" formula is coming into its own in Wisconsin.

Developers build the high-rise units and then, with the assurance of the federal government that funds will be available, they are sold to the housing authority. The idea is for both sides — builder and public agency — to prosper.

A public housing for the elderly development in Appleton determining exact needs but has been estimated to cost from \$800,000 to \$1.5 million, depending on the number of units.

Private developers could enter the picture and provide the low income rental units, or they could tie in with a branch of the federal government which would grant a low interest loan for construction. The housing development could then be sold to the housing authority.

Should there be no private

see in the dark. It was almost like a raccoon hunting back home in Wisconsin.

Slow and Careful
We marched slowly, carefully along an overgrown trail. The point man (first in a line of march) probed for mines or booby traps. This was his business and he knew it well.

When we reached the point where the ambush was to be set, the lieutenant directed each man to a place of concealment. There is a matter of fire direction, concerned here, but I never really did learn what it was.

The night, it seemed, would never end. There was no sound, no movement. You look out into the darkness until your eyes firing stopped.

The hours drag. And you can see little streaks of light appearing in the sky. Then you remember they had told you how you might set ambushes, and the something happens. You get a little relief from that thought area of high grass and pulpy mud and followed the other two men to where they had taken cover in a shallow ditch.

The patrol leader allowed us only a few moments of breathing time. Then we moved out against a lightning back-ground trail. I could see moving shadows of three or four men walking at intervals of about a dozen feet or so.

Night comes quickly in this country. The late afternoon haze turned to sheets of gray and the night even as we walked, darkness claimed everything. But after a while, I realized that you can open up.

Then the sound softened for a moment but there still was rifle fire. It had an ugly ring in the heavy canopy of growth.

I don't know how long it lasted. Perhaps only a few minutes. But it seemed endless. Somebody whispered: "They've broken contact."

There was time to make a body count. Six armed Vietcong lay dead along the path. And there were blood trails showing where the wounded had been carried off. And I thought, just an instant, about the deer I had wounded once. It left a blood trail, too.

The lieutenant had made a quick survey as soon as the firing stopped.

"Anybody hit?" One rifleman had been nicked in the arm. He would get a half dozen kills in the time it took to get a drink of water.

He opened a bottle of scotch whisky and we each had a drink of it out of a canteen cup. It had a metallic taste.

And then we slept.

Indication of Need
Ron Williams, executive director

Wants Action
Members of the city council's welfare-ordinance committee, which pushed for the housing authority and has been observing from the sidelines, feel the authority should now proceed "with some kind of a program".

Four of the committee's five members agree that Appleton should have gotten into public housing for the elderly some time ago.

The housing authority has held one meeting since its organization, pending outcome of the survey.

Buckley said he has confidence the authority will act.

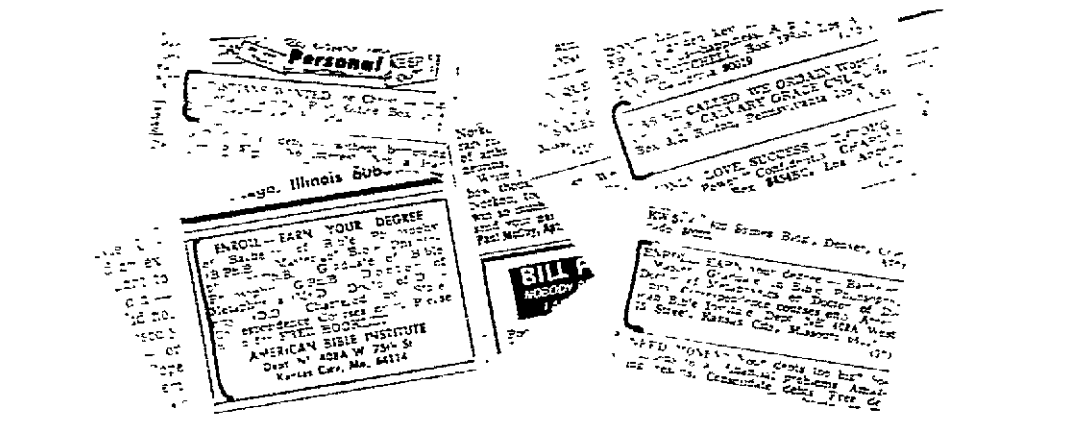
The Appleton Housing Authority is a separate Wisconsin non-profit corporation established under section 66.40 of state statutes.

Last summer controversy raged at Manitowoc where realtors and a group of landlords opposed a 100-apartment housing project for the elderly which received a \$1.5 million grant from HUD.

In this area, New London is mapping plans for a "turnkey" development on a 120-unit apartment for senior citizens on low incomes.

Wausau's housing authority has approved a 10-story, 150-unit elderly to cost \$2.4 million.

Where a Lobster Must Feel Like a Sardine
There is a lobster ranch on Deer Island in Canada where up to one million pounds of live lobsters can be kept at a time.

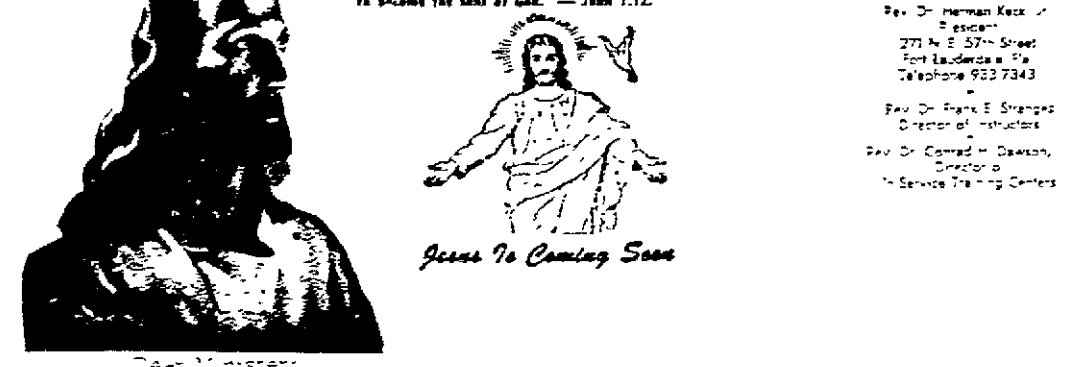


No Book but the BIBLE 2 Tim. 3:14-17 — No Creed but CHRIST Matt. 16:15-17 — No Name but CHRISTIAN 1 Pet. 4:14-16

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As a part of the Faith Bible College and Faith Theological Seminary, we are now offering a new course in Bible Study Extension Courses.

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Dear Ministers:
Calvary Grace Christian Churches of Faith Fellowship does not feel that any papers granted by man can take the place of the ordination or unction of God. Nor do we feel that they can make any man or woman a preacher or the gospel. On the other hand, we feel that withholding of such credentials will not deprive any sincere person of "God's" ordination or keep that person from being a true minister.

Calvary Grace Christian Churches of Faith, Inc., Fellowship credentials simply attempt to recognize "officially" the ministry under God which has already been proven, in order to give our ministers the benefit of equal rights before the law and in business with ministers of other groups. Unless we require of our ministers that they have a proven ministry, our credentials will be of no value to anyone. I am sure that it will be your desire that when you do receive ordination with Calvary Grace Christian Churches of Faith, Inc., Fellowship that you can show credentials to those who need to see it with the assurance that it will have meaning.

May God bless and enable you to win more souls for His Kingdom!

Yours in Christ Jesus,

Rev. Dr. Herman Koch, Jr., President
International General Superintendant

AN ACCREDITED MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF FUNDAMENTAL INSTITUTIONS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
AN ACCREDITED MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ACCREDITING ASSOCIATION

Advertisements in National tabloid weekly newspapers present the opportunity for would-be ministers to become ordained through the mail. A letter explaining the philosophy behind the procedure is sent to inquirers by the Faith Bible College and Theological Seminary of Calvary Grace Christian Churches of Faith, Inc. The institutions will issue an ordination certificate upon passing an examination and contributing a total of \$38.

Get Acquainted Week

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fully high. Hotel room rentals are now subject to the three percent state sales tax. If the city of Milwaukee, for example, chose to add its own two percent levy to that tax, it would probably raise about \$400 a day, which would scarcely seem worth while to city hall.

Although the special school aid fund for the city of Milwaukee was passed by the legislature with relatively little difficulty, some rural lawmakers are worried about the reactions toward it in their own districts. Among them are some Democrats, who fear that the more generous formula devised for the metropolis will bring resentment from their own constituents, who will demand to know why their own high tax problems for school financing were not acknowledged.

Depending upon the identity of the Democratic nominee for the office next year, Sen. Jerris Leonard, of Milwaukee County, the Republican majority leader in the state senate, must be considered among the Republican nominees for the chief state prosecutor's office, according to knowledgeable Republican politicians.

Contrary to some earlier impressions within and outside the

registration fee requirement for private motor vehicles, it also added authorization for the enactment of a tax on hotel and motel rooms at the choice of the local governments

But the latter is not likely to be widely used, because it has far less revenue potential than the extra levy on autos.

It may be used in some of the resort districts, where non-residents crowd vacation spots each summer, and perhaps in some of the larger cities which draw substantial convention patronage.

But at best the returns would be nominal, unless the tax rate — which is left to the choice of the localities — is made pain-



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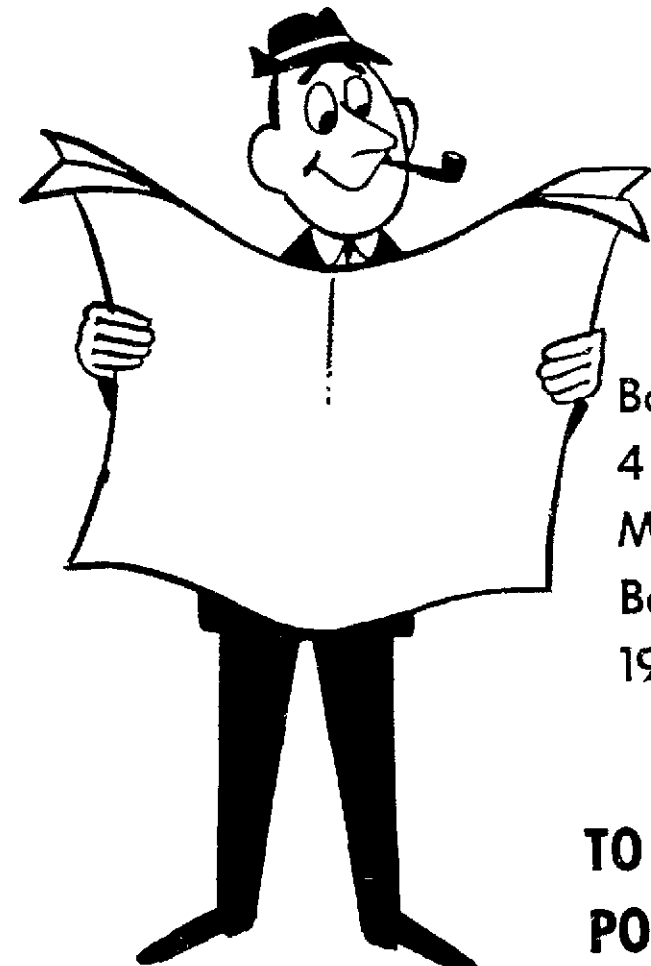
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They Lived, Died Together in Vietnam

Morrie and Pat: Brotherhood Without Words

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This is the story of Morris Shapiro and Patrick Cleary and Frank Grant. I wasn't there and I don't know all the details, but I will do the best I can.

They were riflemen in a certain squad of a certain unit stationed in Vietnam and this is the story of the Final Day.

The three were friends. All were men of faith. Morrie was from Chicago. Pat came from a small town out West. Frank called Harlem home.

They were different, each

from the other, but they never talked about the differences. In fact, no one in the squad talked about them. When you live close to eternity you don't talk about things like that.

Listens to Mass

Morrie would often sit with Pat and listen to the Mass when the Chaplain came around and Pat would sit with Morrie when the rabbi read from the Torah. Frank might be with either one.

The Final Day started like any other day. Their unit was on patrol. Routine patrol.

And then the earth opened

up as mortar shells fell among them and a screaming horde of little men dashed toward them.

The unit hit the dirt and fought back as best it could.

Patrick Cleary fell to his knees and then slumped to the ground. Morrie didn't think. He crawled and he slid forward on his stomach and he fought to reach Pat's side.

Falls Beside Friend

He got there and, just as he put his arms around Pat's shoulders to lift him up, the world turned to screaming sound and flaming fire and

Morrie Shapiro fell beside his friend.

It didn't last long. The little men ran back and the patrol started to take account of itself.

Frank Grant found them in a lifeless embrace. He didn't say anything. He helped carry them away.

And that's the story of the Final Day.

Frank tells me they were buried the next day and no one will ever know how it happened but Patrick Cleary was laid to rest in Morrie Shapiro's

grave and Morrie slept in Patrick's.

And the rabbi came and talked to Jehovah as he stood above Patrick. The Chaplain blessed Morrie Shapiro.

A Christian cross was placed above Morrie Shapiro and a six pointed star was at the head of Patrick Cleary's grave.

When I think of the story Frank Grant told me I can't help but believe. I believe that every Jew in this blessed land and on all its battlefields lives in the glory of the Cross and every Christian wears on his

Book Cover Material Patent Given Local Man

NEENAH — LeRoy J. Goldbeck, 328 Crescent Drive, Neenah, recently received a U.S. patent for inventing coated polyolefin sheets for particular use in the manufacture of book covers.

Goldbeck's book cover material can be printed with conventional techniques and is more resistant to scuffing, abrasion and creasing than other available products.

The patent has been assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corp.

breast the Star of David. And maybe that is what we mean when we talk all our words about brotherhood. Frank Grant thinks so. It is that simple.

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10-In. ZIPPER
and BUCKLE SALE
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One Box, Exceptionally
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Sunday and Monday

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12 oz.
BEVERAGE GLASSES

Reg. 2 **11¢** Each
for 39¢

With Coupon Sunday and Monday
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(Open Sundays 12 to 6)

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With Potato Pancakes, Cold Slow and
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Reg. \$15.99 **\$9.99**
Only...

(Limited Size Range)
THOM McAN SHOES
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Seamless, Over-the-Knee
FISHNET HOSIERY

Choice of Colors
Reg. \$1.00 Pr. With Coupon **57¢** Pr.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Women's Cold Weather
PIGSKIN BOOTS

Reg. \$9.99 **\$6.99**
Only...

(Limited Size Range)
THOM McAN SHOES
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3 Pak
KITCHEN TOWELS

100% Cotton
(Limit One) **83¢** With
Coupon

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W. T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR
Open Sundays 12-6—Daily 10-9

VALUABLE COUPON

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Clover Valley
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2 lb. **59¢**
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Fully automatic, assures correct
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Easy pour spout. Cool to the
touch

BADGER PAINT VALLEY FAIR
Open 12 to 6 Sundays
10 to 9 Daily



SNCC No Longer Students, Nonviolent

Seek Black Rebellion in U.S.

By DON McKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Guerrilla war and black rebellion have become new themes for the young Negro leaders of an organization once known for its nonviolent sit-ins and Freedom Rides for civil rights.

"We have no alternative but to use aggressive armed violence," says one of the leaders, Stokely Carmichael. During an August trip to Cuba, he proposed urban guerrilla war by Negroes in the United States.

Carmichael, 26, belongs to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, SNCC—known as Snick, a small band of self-styled revolutionaries who are no longer students, nor nonviolent.

During a year as SNCC chairman, Carmichael vocalized Black Power, the mystique of the new militants, and led the organization to unpopular and extremist positions, creating all-Negro political parties, opposing the military draft, the Vietnam war and calling for Negroes to take up arms.

His successor as SNCC chairman, H. Rap Brown, has followed suit.

"We are at war!" Brown shouted to a crowd of Negroes in New York not too long ago. "We are caught behind enemy lines and you better get yourselves some guns."

Stokely Travels

Carmichael relinquished the SNCC chairmanship last May, saying he would return to the field to organize. The field has taken him far. He has embraced Cuba's Castro, denounced U.S. capitalism and "imperialism," and paid his respects to Communist North Vietnam after yelling his antidraft slogan across America—"Hell, no! I ain't goin'!"

He hopped from England to Cuba, to Vietnam and Algeria, and then to the United States. Other SNCC men traveled abroad also. They included George Washington Ware who went to Cuba and SNCC's former program director, Cleveland L. Sellers, who attended a Communist-dominated ban-the-bomb convention in Tokyo.

Criminal charges growing out of riots or violence were filed against either Brown, Ware or SNCC, which had preceded him Carmichael last summer in four cities. Negro students rioted after a Carmichael speech in Nashville, Tenn., and fires erupted after a Brown speech in Cambridge, Md.

Their angry speeches have stirred demands in Congress and elsewhere for prosecution—on charges of sedition or treason, or something. One proposal would revoke the citizenship of the Trinidad-born Carmichael. But despite all the angry SNCC talk, there has been no sign of an actual program of guerrilla war or armed rebellion. In fact it has very little discernible program.

"You don't conduct guerrilla war through the public press," remarked one of the now inactive organizers of SNCC.

SNCC has a very small membership, estimated at no more than 100 by informed sources. A year ago, it was about 230. It has some campus affiliates. Carmichael's summer tour of Negro campuses heightened interest, if not support, and brought a warning by one college administrator that Black Power had permeated the campuses.

"They're really in terrible financial trouble," a source said. That is not unusual now. But in its heyday, SNCC had strong financial and moral support from many sources, especially college campuses.

It is true that the violent talk, the calls for guerrilla war appeal to some Negroes, perhaps many of the restless youth Carmichael and Brown are conceding "substantial" following among Negroes by veteran civil rights workers in other organizations.

Snick Is Vanguard

"Today the response is to Snick," said Atlanta attorney Howard Moore Jr., who often defends SNCC and its members in the courts. "Snick is the vanguard of the movement. Snick has introduced the revolutionary ideas."

And, indeed, SNCC sometimes has been ahead of the bigger, slower moving or more conservative civil rights organizations. It has forced others to take stronger, more militant stands.

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. shifted to a more outspoken stand opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam, he drew considerable criticism and lost some supporters. But SNCC had taken a stronger stand more than a year before.

SNCC began with King's help—as a student arm of the nonviolent movement. It grew out of lunch counter sit-ins. It was organized the Easter weekend of 1960 in Raleigh, N.C. About 300 persons, most of them Negro college students, were the delegates. These and other volunteers, including many



Until His Assumption of the chairmanship of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), H. Rap Brown was unknown in the Negro movements. He changed that with fiery speeches across the country which eventually brought indictment for inciting a riot in Cambridge, Md., and carrying a weapon aboard an airplane in Louisiana. When released on bail from a Federal Courthouse in Alexandria, Va., Brown, speaking here to the gathered throng, suggested openly his people were at war and had better arm themselves. (APN Photo)

whites, fanned across the South, it supported men unwilling to be sitting at segregated lunch drafts.

The immediate result was the Georgia House refusal to seat Rep. Julian Bond, then SNCC director of publicity. He said he endorsed the statement and admired the courage of anyone who burned a draft card, though he would not burn his. Two years passed before he got the House seat which he now holds, though he has resigned from SNCC.

Most had middle class backgrounds and their early objections were middle class—lunch counters, buses. But quickly he would not burn his. Two years passed before he got the House seat which he now holds, though he has resigned from SNCC.

Antiwar Statement

The antiwar statement was read by SNCC's national chairman at the time, John Robert Lewis, who had been elected in 1963 while studying theology in Nashville, Tenn.

Five months later, Lewis was ousted by Carmichael in an all-night session. SNCC members first re-elected Lewis and other officers but hours later when many members had gone, the election was rescinded and Carmichael elected.

After his election as SNCC chairman, Carmichael emphasized political power, third parties, Negro control of their communities.

Whites were no longer "welcomed" in SNCC. A former member said he knew of no whites in the organization now. "There

were about four out of 100 last September," he said. But in 1964, SNCC had about 50 whites in the 250-member group and some were staff.

Other civil rights organizations—notably the Congress of Racial Equality—have eased whites out of leadership posts to varying degrees as part of a trend toward black leadership, but SNCC is the only one without any whites.

"One phase of the Black Power call I disagreed with was that whites work only in the white community," said Charles Sherrod, 30, a Negro and original SNCC member. He quit SNCC to return to theological school, got his degree and recently resumed political organization work in southwest Georgia.

"They tried to convince me not to bring down about 20 white students whom I had recruited in New York," he said. "I was adamant. I felt whatever the problems are in our country, there's got to be a black-and-white solution."

Sherrod discounted talk of guerrilla war. "Anybody who's going to fight doesn't talk about it."

A member of SNCC also voiced resentment over the forcing out of a white staff worker. "I never went along with that," he said.

Developments within SNCC had troubled Lewis, who was relegated to a minor role after losing the chairmanship. Lewis refused to take up the Black Power cry in Mississippi. After the march ended, he announced he was quitting SNCC.

"There is a danger in Snick of fumbling the ball," Lewis said then. "I'm not prepared to give up my personal commitment to nonviolence."

He also spoke wistfully of an absence of program or direction in SNCC. "People become so frustrated that they degenerate into confusion and outright violence," he said.

Militant Tack

Carmichael at the time disclaimed any violent connotations in Black Power. But with the failure of a Black Panther political slate in the Lowndes County elections, however, he took an increasingly militant tack—within a few months hitting the campuses with calls for Negro students to take control.

His definition of terms changed. In Cuba, he defined Black Power as "unification of the Negro population to fight for their liberation... take up arms."

Even more violent speeches came from new SNCC chairman Brown, Brown, 23, is a relative newcomer to SNCC, and was unknown publicly before his election.

His favorite phrases last summer included, "Shoot the hunkies"—the SNCC dirty word for whites. Yet during a Black Power conference in Newark, N.J., Brown would talk with white newsmen while some SNCC militants would not.

Carmichael's foreign travels have drawn criticism from some Snick supporters.

But former SNCC member Bond, who maintains contact with the organization, gave this explanation: "The whole idea is to internationalize what most people consider strictly a domestic problem."

Leaders of most other civil rights groups view SNCC as irresponsible and ineffective, but per cent of the time, not 50 per cent as claimed by a Soviet writer, the Pentagon says.

The Defense Department statement Friday was in re-King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The National Urban League's executive director, Whitney M. Kobelev, writing in the Soviet magazine Life Abroad, reported that new North Vietnamese units which went into action in groups.

"We continue to try to make it clear that the Rap Browns are not responsible for the segregation of Negroes," Young said.

He added, however, that he still thinks the term Black Power is unfortunate, but it is not "a great force moving in to destroy the United States."

Another assessment of the Pentagon added that a total of 4,600 SAMs have been launched against the raiding speaker at the first meeting in U.S. planes and that so far, 102 SNCC planes have been lost. Again, Lawson, a pastor in Memphis, the Pentagon said, this reflects a 2 per cent kill rate.

The United States has official society will try to smash it, acknowledged the loss of 755 Snick, he said. "That's a real American planes in action over danger. If that does not happen North Vietnam, Conventional and Snick runs its course under anti-aircraft artillery is credited present leadership, it will be U.S. military officials with come a fringe group in the civil rights movement."

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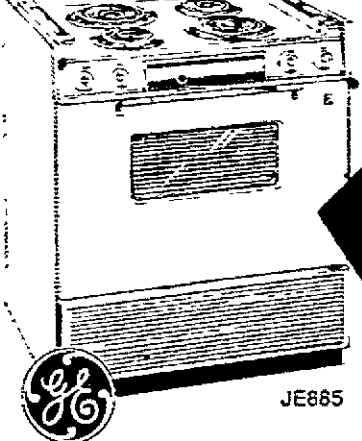
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30" Automatic Range

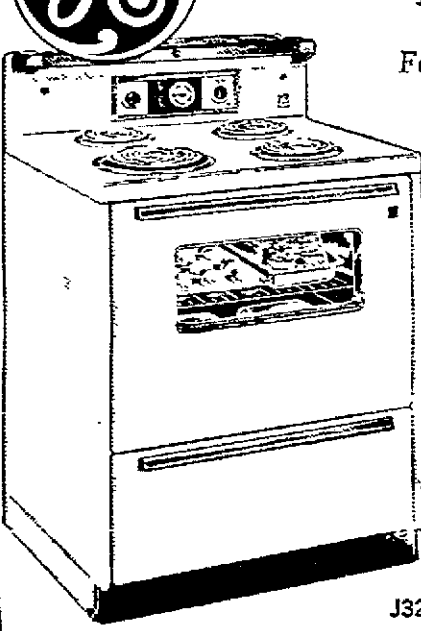
- Automatic easy-set oven timer
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- Lighted cooktop and oven

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Model WA-650D

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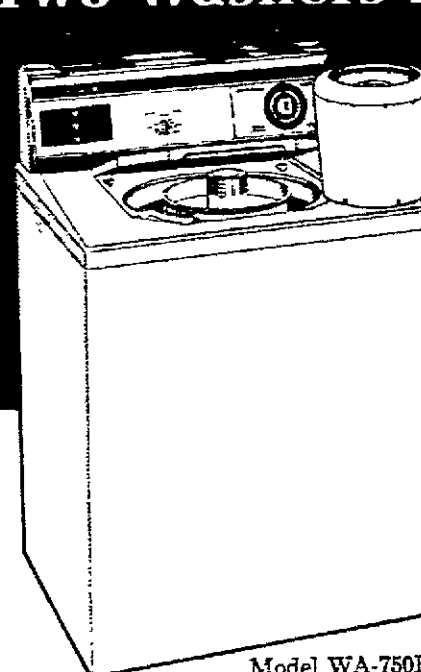
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Exclusive Mini-Basket®—gentle washing for up to 2 lbs. of fragile, you'd normally wash by hand. Great for leftover or nuisance load—like sweaters or colored things that run.

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*T.M. of G.E. Co.

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- 3 Wash, 2 Rinse Temperatures
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Tavern Operators' Opinions Vary on Beer Drinking Age

Rigid Enforcement Is Answer To Control, Inn Keepers Claim

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twenty-four Fox Cities owners and managers of establishments with an 18-year-old beer drinking limit, polled recently, were divided on the bill presently in the state legislature to raise the minimum age to 19.

Most of the 14 against the change felt that stronger enforcement of present laws would be a more effective action and expressed concern about an increase in illegal teen-age drinking.

The light proponents of the bill were generally those whose business had beer sales along with recreation and food facilities for their income. Three said a 19 age would deter high school students' drinking.

The survey covered establishments in the Fox Cities and adjoining towns. Ten of 15 cities, towns and villages contacted had beer bar establishments, which were polled. Two owners had no opinion.

Written Congressmen
Five opponents said they had personally written or spoken before their representatives while the bill was made by the Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association, which opposes any age change.

The bill is presently caught in a legislative hassle over the local option section. This would allow communities to establish a 21-year-old limit. The Senate favors giving the communities this option.

Raising the beer drinking age was a part of Gov. Warren Knowles' highway safety package defeated last summer. The governor had urged a 21-year-old age minimum but a compromise after the defeat of the package brought the proposed change to 19.

Basic survey questions were an opinion on the worth of the bill, whether it would affect the business and what personal effort was made in opposition or support of a 19-year-old beer drinking minimum.

Opinions Expressed
Nine of those polled who expressed opposition to the bill admitted that their business' Another Appleton establish-

would noticeably be affected, and one man claimed, "We'll starve." However, 13 said their business would be affected very little, if any.

All nine who expected an increase in illegal drinking with a change felt their business would be definitely hurt by that change. One owner predicted that the change would only cause more young people to "get beer illegally" for out-of-the-way drinking sessions. He mentioned this in relation to the governor's safety angle.

He further said that "some of the 18-year-olds now getting beer legally would be kept out of some bars, giving business to those who are willing to take a chance."

Bad Situation
One owner of an Appleton business criticized the attempt by lawmakers to inflict an undesirable limit on all bar owners because of incidents in a particular locale.

"This bill is ridiculous," he asserted. "We suffer up here because of a bad situation in a Milwaukee or Kenosha bar." He claimed better enforcement was a more logical approach to the teen-age driving and delinquency problem.

Five in opposition to the bill asked what difference one year would make. Although they all opposed a any change, they agreed a 21-year-old minimum age would undoubtedly bring favors giving the communities about the desired results.

Attacking this argument were three who said they felt this would basically eliminate drinking among 18-year-old high school students.

One Appleton owner expressed it: "In complete sincerity, I favor the change because I don't like to see kids in high school drinking." He added that one year should not have too serious an effect on beer bar establishments.

Old Argument
Several opponents presented the oft-used argument that an 18-year-old who can fight for his country, marry and earn a living should have the right to buy beer.

Another Appleton establish-

November 26, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent B 11

ment owner, who favors the change and said the statewide beer drinking age should be 21, asserted that one beer age and another liquor age was a "duplication of values." Another indicated that although he served beer in his food establishment, he only served those at least 21.

Al Breitrick, president of the Outagamie County Tavern League, reported that last year the group had unanimously urged leaving the age at 18. He compared a 19-or 21-year-old beer-drinking age with the Prohibition era effort adding that "we want what we can't have." The league represents 125 bars.

establishments in the county. The board of directors meet once a month and the entire body once every three months.

The establishments surveyed were in the towns of Grand Chute, Menasha, Greenville, Vandenbrook, Harrison and Buchanan: the villages of Little Chute and Combined Locks and the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna.

Neeah and the Town of Neenah officials said that they had ordinances against 18-year-old establishments while Menasha, Kimberly and the Town of Kaukauna officials said they had no ordinance but also no beer

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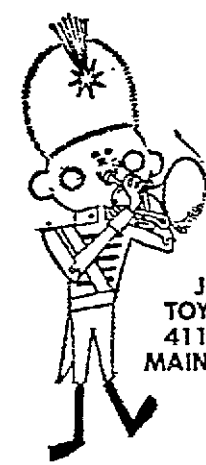
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What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Children's Matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:15: Perils of Laurel and Hardy; Perils of Pauline. Perils of Laurel and Hardy at 4:30 and 8:10. Tony Rome at 6:10 and 9:45.

Viking Theater—Cool Hand Luke at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:40 and 9:30.

Neenah Theater—Guide for the Married Man: Two for the Road, continuous from 1 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sand Pebbles at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 7 p.m. Nashville Revel at 8:30. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Grand Prix at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Cool Hand Luke at 1:45, 5:55 and 9:45. Gunn at 4 p.m. and 8:10.

Organ Recital — Eileen Neau, 4 p.m., First Methodist Church, Appleton, reception after the concert.

Lawrence Film Classics — The Last Laugh at 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. German movie.

Northside Kiwanis Movie — Jordan, the Land of Lawrence at 7:30 p.m., Appleton High School-West.

Lawrence Concert — Monday night, Lawrence University Choir and three brass ensembles, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles FM

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967

1:15 p.m. — Sounds of the World Stage: Richard Strauss: Salome; Don Quixote.
4:12 p.m. — News
4:30 p.m. — Horizons: Subjects of interest to college and community
5:30 p.m. — Kaleidoscope: Music for kids of all ages with Marsh Granros
6:30 p.m. — Turning Point: Roccoco and Preclassical periods of music
7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall: Ravel, Rhapsodie Espagnole; Schubert Symphony in C Major
9:00 p.m. — The Contemporary Score: Ives: Symphony No. 4. Stravinsky: Mass, Bartok: Miraculous Mandarin Suite
10:30 p.m. — News Service: Sunday Show

OCTC Students Benefit Movie Set Next Week

KAUKAUNA — A benefit movie, "Up The Down Staircase," will be shown at the Vaudette Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by students at Outagamie County Teachers College.

The movie deals with a young high school teachers attempting to educate students in a depressed area. Cooperating with students in various capacities are Verhagen's Piggly Wiggly, Look Drug Stores and Clayton Van Dyke, theater owner. Tickets are being sold by burg house 20th Century families. Look Drugs and students.

ties are Verhagen's Piggly Wiggly, Look Drug Stores and Clayton Van Dyke, theater owner. Tickets are being sold by burg house 20th Century families. Look Drugs and students.

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Every Night at 8:00 P.M.
Price, to Theater, \$2.00
Fri., Sat., Sun. \$2.50
MATINEE SUNDAY—1:30—\$1.75

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Start your Christmas Club account with any convenient amount. Choose your own "dues" — 50 cents to \$20 a week. Then make regular deposits for 50 weeks. Come next November, we'll mail you a check for the full amount you have saved. You'll have extra money for holiday expenses, taxes, insurance, tuition fees, or you-name-it. And it's so easy, so pleasant...so convenient...to save this popular way.

Come in and ask any one of our helpful staff people to add your name to our membership list. Welcome to the club!

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GREGORY PECK

LAUREN BACALL

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A fashion designer and a sports writer cross marital swords!

5 WFRV-TV
COLOR television
Green Bay

Dave Vaughan 'Man From U.N.'

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Vaughan wears so many hats as guardian of U.N. sheafs of schedules and reports headquarters that he sometimes on the desk in his spacious of- fice which is the nerve center for Robert Vaughan, star of the television spy spoof "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

"I guess you could call me the mayor of the United Nations," Vaughan, 57, is the son of an Ohio River boat captain. He has been with the United Nations for 21 years.

After holding posts with the farm security, surplus market- ing and foreign economic ad- ministrations under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he served in the Navy as a lieuten- ant in World War II.

Vaughan was working with the U.N. Relief and Rehabili- tation Agency in London and Washington in 1945 when Trygve Lie, the first secretary-general, asked the U.S. government if he could borrow the young admin- istrator to whip U.N. headquar- ters into shape. Vaughan has been here ever since.

The United Nations is one of the world's greatest receivers of mail. The letters come from ev- erywhere and everyone including self-styled experts, obvious crackpots and those who have a sincere interest in the peace or- ganization.

"During the height of the Mid- dle East crisis, the mail ran from 150,000 to 200,000 letters a week, most of them for the sec- retary-general," said Vaughan.

A good many are also ad- dressed to Vaughan, including applications for cloak and dag- ger assignments. They come from fans under the impression that U.N.C.L.E. is the spy arm of the United Nations, instead of the fictitious United Network Command for Law and Enforcement.

Many such applicants are also under the impression that Dave Vaughan is really Robert Vaughn who plays Napoleon Solo on the television show.

When Iron Curtain dictators, Middle East monarchs and other controversial figures visit the United Nations, they can thank

a white-haired Irishman and his 175-man guard force for making sure that they remain un- scathed.

Security Chief John Cosgrove, handsome 6-footer who has been with the United Nations since the early days, sees to it that diplomats and VIP visitors re- ceive maximum protection with- out minimum intrusion.

"The place is kept under 24-hour watch," said Vaughan, "not only for possible assassins, but also ordinary agitators, shop- lifters and masher."

The U.N. force operates in- dependently of U.S. law, but it has no punitive powers. When it picks up a troublemaker, the guards turn him over to the New York police.

The archives section is per- haps the most closely guarded sanctum in Vaughan's domain. Enclosed in air-conditioned vaults far below street level, it contains an oral history of every word uttered in 21 years of ma- jor U.N. debates and discus- sions of the old League of Na- tions.

A member of the archive staff estimated that to play back all these records and tapes would take nearly 11 years running 24 hours a day.

Over the years, archives has picked up an odd assortment of chattels, including machine guns used in the 1946 Greek civil war and a stock of sacramental wine.

The machine guns, submitted as evidence of outside interven- tion, were eventually returned to the Greek government. The wine, donated by a New York rabbi in the name of peace, was quickly put to good use.

Bank Is Too Close To Police Station For Would-be Robber

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man tried to rob a bank here Friday but teller Maxine Rotan wasn't impressed.

She threw her money on the floor and pressed a holdup alarm when the man ap- proached her teller's cage with a sack wrapped around his hand.

After all, said Miss Rotan, "I knew the police would be right here." The bank is next to the police station.

It took officers less than two minutes to respond. Booked on an armed robbery charge was Arthur Le Messurier.

Taste of Thieves Varies Considerably

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The divergent tastes of thieves was reflected in the police blot- ter recently.

Mary Dineen reported to po- lice that someone broke into her home and took a concert harp valued at \$2,000.

The same crime sheet carried a report from Alice Reynolds that someone broke into her home, ransacked it, and took 15 cents in coins.



Dave Vaughan

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1 Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge
Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A popular Wednesday night special is tenderloin steaks, all you can eat, at \$2.65. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar an excellent place to swap big fish stories.

8 Josef's
Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu... Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding?... Remember... • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking System • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON... AT JOSEF'S.

9 Hessers
Featuring country style perch, and Home made potato pancakes on Friday nights. Luncheon buffet Monday through Friday. Dining room open daily at 11:30 A.M. until 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. Serving until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Private dining rooms for Banquets and Weddings... Relax and enjoy your favorite mixed drinks in our — Cocktail Bar — Always open for your convenience. If you are particular about dining, Hessers is just for you. "You are always at home at Hessers." "Not just a place to eat... But a place to Dine."

13 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah
Progress? Report No. 1
The month that was! We had hoped to give you some clue as to our business future but, alas, we are still wallowing in a sea of red tape. We interrupt this mess long enough to bring you this message: "Bear with us." As you know we were burned out — now we are burned up. Let's have another chat with the next Dining Guide?

2 Club Harbor, Village of Pipe
Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highways 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest"

your better Dining Guide

Enjoy Life... Dine Out More Often

3 The Colony in Fond du Lac
One block west of the Reflow Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffet. Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

10 The Pioneer Inn and Marina
At Neenah — Downtown Oshkosh
Winnebago's finest resort and convention center. Enjoy the lovely view of Lake Winnebago from our spacious terraces and dining rooms. Relax and enjoy the interesting boating activities, while having cocktails on the Lake Terrace or Lost Daughin Cocktail Lounge. Your choice of three dining rooms. The elegant Bellevue Gourmet cuisine, flaming entrees and desserts, prepared by our Maitre d'. The Caboose: Charbroil steakhise features steaks — fish fries and casual dining — where the action is! Entertainment night. The Foundriner: Coffee shop for lunches and sandwiches. Special arrangements made for banquets, meetings or parties of any size. 150 GUEST ROOMS — AIR CONDITIONED. Indoor, Outdoor and Heated Whirlpool. Complete Marina facilities. Dial direct for reservations or information: Appleton-Neenah-Menasha 739-6226, Green Lake-Berlin 294-6572.

11 Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne
For the finest in cooked steaks featuring and roast steaks, lamb chops, chops and even Prime rib specialties. Entrees — Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs, and Prime rib and steak and onion soup. All featured daily. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:30 P.M. Dining room and a bar open of the Winneconne Wine Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Winneconne.

16 Melody Supper Club
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satisfy the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy entree selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

4 Chef Ervin's Prime Rib
Fond du Lac's newest supper club and restaurant, Chef Ervin's Prime Rib, is now open. Noon luncheons and full menu daily. Featuring prime rib every noon. Closed Sundays. The Prime Rib is located at 60 Forrest Ave., Fond du Lac, formerly the Wagon Wheel.

5 Gazebo Restaurant, Fond du Lac
The Gazebo Restaurant at the Dartmoor Inn where hospitality is a philosophy. Here you will find quiet elegance, where all the appointments have been selected with care and good taste. And the food... breakfast, lunch and dinner... prepared by a prodigious chef, master of a large repertoire of European and American dishes — And then there is the Bee-Hive Bar and the Wine & Time Room where hot hors d'oeuvres are served at cocktail time. Sunday Brunch served from 10 to 2:30 is a very special occasion. Three miles west of Fond du Lac on Highway 41 — The Gazebo Restaurant at the Dartmoor Inn... Phone 414-422-0000 for reservations.

12 Hotel Weyauwega
Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste-tempting food items for your selection, 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.

17 Hyland House, Kaukauna
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and W. J. Parquette, and you'll relish the food served along with the spotless kitchen. Enticing dessert choices have been added. Country, a la carte Sunday noon and evening. Dinners only from 5:00 P.M. Luncheons daily, except Wed. from 11:00 A.M. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room and bar by reservation for special occasions. The House of Custom Dining, 701 N. 1st St., Kaukauna, WI 54901.

18 Oakwood-Hills Supper Club
1000 Sunset Road, Oshkosh, Wis.
This supper club is open Wednesday and Sunday at 5:00 P.M. and on Friday and Saturday at 6:00 P.M. Located in a beautiful wooded area, overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood Hills is a delight to dining here. The menu is changing daily. The Wednesday buffet includes a choice of lamb and roast beef. Daily lunch menu includes a choice of \$1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your dining pleasure at our excellence... Dick and Betty.

6 Lake Aire Supper Club
Hotel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 hotel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken and beer plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our specialty bar-becued hickory smoked baby pork ribs, large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and seafood menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets and parties.

19 Out-O-Town Club
101 West Main Street, Appleton
This new restaurant, open at McCarty's Crossing, south of the city, has more than 15 years, Jack Dem, super chef, and a kitchen detail so that the dining room is a regular here. Our menu is... has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been a crowd pleaser. Open every night except Sunday.

20 Kenney's Supper Club, Shawano
Main Lunches 11:00-2:30 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners and Supper Thurs. 5:00 p.m. Buffet 6:10 p.m. Sat. 10:00 P.M. Green Bay St., Shawano.

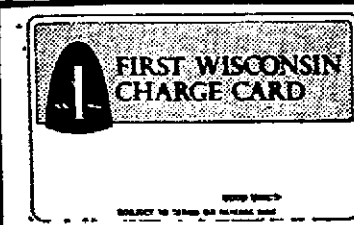
21 Don Quixote Supper Club
2337 W. 1st St., Green Bay, Wis.
You'll enjoy the real dinner treatment, excellent food and the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Don Quixote Supper Club on Highway 57, Sturgeon Bay Rd., Green Bay, Wis. by Ed and Marian Veldt. Entertainment for ballroom dancing is featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dinners are served starting at 5 p.m. Bud Hanson, versatile organist, is currently appearing at one of Packerland's most inviting supper clubs.



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lines . . . so several pieces will make
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with the newest and most creative
styles! So SHOP EARLY for these gifts,
especially while our range of colors,
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- SKIRTS \$8.98 to \$12.98
- SLACKS \$9.98 to \$12.98
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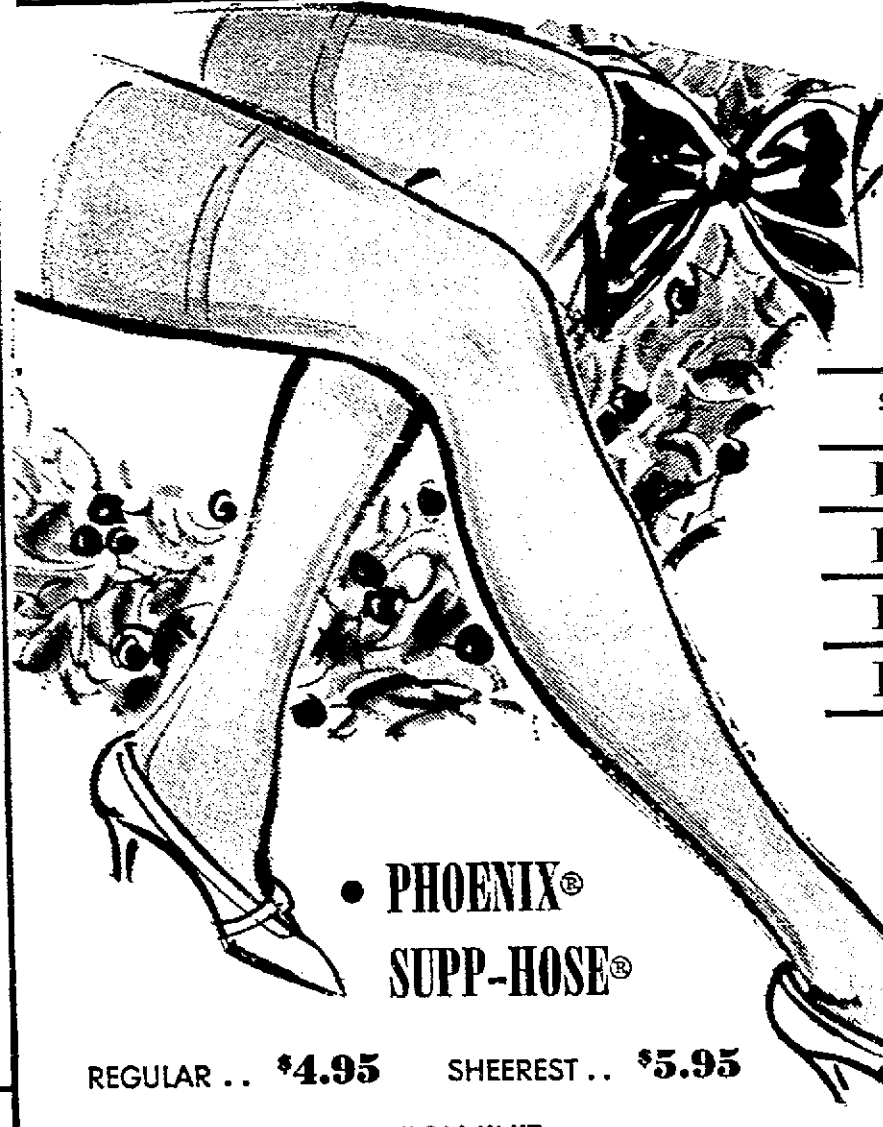
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Regents' Vote Retains Teachers

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It may have been frustration more than conviction on the part of a minority of the members of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents that led them to fight—and lose, on a 5-4 vote—for the dismissal of 150 teaching assistants and faculty members as an aftermath of the Oct. 18 riot on campus.

The resolution pushed by Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie would have fired about 150 teachers who refused to instruct their regular classes as a part of a student strike which fizzled after the pitched battle which was fought over on-campus job recruitment by the Dow Chemical Co. makers of napalm used in the Vietnam war.

The resolution was introduced in the view of some observers, because the majority of the Regents just are not facing the problems which are being raised by the disruptive dissenters — and the minority contingent realizes it, no matter how roughly worded their resolutions are.

Backed Renk

Backing Renk's move were Regents James Nellen of Green Bay, Maurice Pasch, Madison and Bernard Zeigler, West Bend. Allied against it were Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, and A. Matt, Werner, Sheboygan.

Teaching Assistant's Position Explained

What is a teaching assistant? He is a graduate student directly involved in the teaching of undergraduates in basic courses in his specialized areas of study. He is paid for his work, either as a teacher with complete responsibility for an entire course, or for an instructor's aide, charged with grading test papers and/or heading a quiz section which meets to review lecture materials and test students' comprehension of the material being offered in the course. There are somewhat over 2,000 teaching assistants on the UW's Madison campus, most of the graduate students holding master's degrees and working for doctorates. About 1,800 of them are used in the College of Letters and Science, and several hundred more are scattered throughout the other branches of the campus. Because the Madison graduate school is so heavily weighted with out of state students — more than half of these enrolled do not come from Wisconsin — most teaching assistants also are non-residents. The TA's, as they are called, are paid monthly rates which vary from about \$285 to \$300 a month, enough to support

Had the vote prevailed it would have been a significant departure from UW traditions, for it would have accepted the philosophy that individuals may be punished for acts under rules established after the offenses were committed. It would also have meant that previous guarantees to the full-fledged faculty members involved—not the teaching assistants—would have been violated by the administration.

The minority opinion could become the dominant position of the board within two years, if DeBardeleben and Friedrich are replaced with thinkers in tune with the present minority.

But the chances are that, if that balance and shift of power is reared, there will be a moderating effect on the non-minority members. Their feelings will be more forcefully heard, and therefore, they will not have to state them in such extreme ways to gain a hearing.

There are many who feel it would be good for Wisconsin higher education to have those feelings considered. What the minority members seem to be saying is that they are tired of waiting for the Regents to act in the face of need — and that they are tired of seeing the public's board sidestep its responsibilities.

There is an air in the state which is demanding action, and the minority have sensed it. Some citizens would have that action come in the form of punishment for students and teachers taking part in the

unpopular and sometimes unlawful acts. They push for that action no matter what the meaning or consequences of the punishment.

There are others, however, who feel that action does not necessarily mean punishment. What those citizens would like is to have the Regents face forthrightly the problems which are being presented, and debate the issues involved.

The resolution to fire the strikers was a reflection of that—strongly worded and headed in a somewhat different direction, but a reflection nevertheless.

Problems Uncovered

What the minority seemed to be saying is that despite all of the complex administration of the school, the UW has not evolved working policies to cover the problems being presented.

They were asking, for instance, as to what are the rights of teaching assistants. They are properly far more vulnerable than faculty members, but what rights and protections do they have, if any?

A teaching assistant holds his job as a gratuitous aid from the school, not as a professional teacher or faculty member. The position is one of a work scholarship—money to support studies in return for meaningful work. And in doing so, he learns to teach, as an added aid in his chosen future profession.

Yet the UW and the state unquestionably benefit from that relationship, for TA's are far less expensive than are comfortably reimbursed professors.

The Board has no answer to what those rights and protections are—and it is not even considering the question.

What are the rights and protections of the UW when it hires a TA? What happens if a graduate student accepts the job and fails to perform adequately?

The Board answered that question to some degree when it confirmed the firing of protest leader Evan Stark, a research assistant who disappeared after the Oct. 18 events.

He failed to work, was dropped from the payroll, and ultimately dropped out of the university.

But at what point does a teaching assistant run the risk of incurring such punishment? Can he be held responsible for missing one class hour of instruction? If so, how would the administration handle normal problems such as sickness?

If that is excused, then what of a teaching strike? Can even one missed class result in firing? Or in a pay cut?

The Regents are not really discussing those problems.

What of the faculty member who takes it upon himself to miss class for exactly the same reason? Can different rules apply than for a TA, even when the result is exactly the same? Or is his fault—being a professional teacher—even greater? Just what responsibilities does a faculty member have to formally and informally recognize toward his profession, institution

and students in the face of such a strike?

The Regents are not addressing that problem.

Perhaps most important are the rights of the students to wish to attend class.

What Are Rights?

What are their rights? A student may be dropped from school for cutting classes—can an instructor? Is there in fact a three way contract existing between student and institution—and teacher?

Is the student a full partner in that contract, or just a captive? Does he have protectable rights which insure that if he desires and adequately performs for an education he will not be denied it by a teacher who does not want to come to class?

If he enrolls in a class, does he have the right to assume that the instructor will not refuse to teach it because of personal convictions involving events outside of the classroom?

Does a student have a right not to be expected to make up lost class time caused by the unexcused absence of his instructor?

Does he have the right to be taught by the instructor originally scheduled to offer the course, or can his teacher intermittently run off to help the White House fight poverty—or help, for enriching advisory fees, private industry face perplexing problems—all while leaving the class in the hands of a substitute instructor?

There are problems confronting the Regents, but a majority of them are not discussing the matters.

Detectives Watch as Marijuana Goes to Pot

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu police put a plot of 600 illegal marijuana plants, being grown in the mountains, under surveillance for several weeks in hopes of catching the gardener.

But their hours of waiting and watching ended without reward and police ordered the plants destroyed.

Notre Dame May Merge With College

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Controversy over a possible merger of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College has grown with the naming of a new president for the women's college.

The Rev. John J. McGrath, professor of law at Catholic University of America in Washington, was named president of the college Friday to replace Sister Mary Grace. But she said, "I have not resigned."

A release by Mother M. Olivette, superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross who operate the college, said Father McGrath will become president Jan. 1 and Sister Mary Grace "has been invited to begin a special study of women in emerging Catholic universities of Latin America."

Neither the mother superior nor President Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame could be reached for comment on a merger.

Sister Mary Grace said the appointment is "collaboration" with Notre Dame. She said she and many members of the St. Mary's faculty are "opposed to a merger—a total merger or even a merger of academic departments."

Manitoba Urges Motorists to Put Litter in 'Orbit'

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep America Beautiful Inc. reports the perfect place for litter has been found—in "orbit."

"Orbit" is the name of the spherical litter containers placed along Manitoba highways by the province's highway department.

Signs erected along the highway direct motorists to "put your trash into orbit" and indicate the distance to the nearest orbit in minutes and seconds, in the manner of a countdown.

In a report to KAB the Manitoba Highway Department said the "orbit" program has resulted in a "definite decrease in the amount of litter along the highways."

Old South House Still

Plays Host to Boston Civic, Social Protest

BOSTON (AP) — Old South Meeting House in Boston is still used for public meetings of civic or social protest. It shared with Faneuil Hall the Revolutionary War's most important protest meetings.

The building was erected in the 1700s but only parts of the structure survive. The line of march of the Boston Tea Party began from this former church. The building's steeple rises 180 feet.

Seattle City Council

Feeds Window Washer

SEATTLE (AP) — A window washer got a surprise coffee break recently while suspended outside an 11th story room by members of City Council. At the suggestion of Councilman Floyd Miller, the man was handed a cup of coffee and a piece of cake.

Ignoring a gusty wind and sprinkles of rain, the window washer sat down on his suspended platform and enjoyed the five from the national PTA magazine.

City-Wide PTA Sets Programs For Appleton

A hard look is being taken at the goals and purposes of Appleton's city-wide PTA group. The new co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miotke, 1713 S. Oneida St., called an organizational meeting of the executive council at their home last week to discuss a worthwhile program for the ensuing year.

It is hoped that the group will be of service to the local PTA groups with a round-up of stimulating and interesting programs to be used. The first city-wide meeting has been set for January, when a panel discussion will be presented to stimulate thinking on "How to Create More Interest in Local PTA Meetings." It is hoped that strengthened leadership in local groups will be the outcome.

Tentative meetings for the rest of the year will include a state officer and a representative from the national PTA magazine.

Will Excavate Near Birthplace of Buddha

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepal and Japan are to carry out a joint excavation around Tilorakot, in Western Nepal, near the birth place of the Lord Buddha.

An agreement, signed here provides for 15 Japanese from Ritsso University to conduct archaeological excavations for five years. The area is then to be restored at the expense of Ritsso University and developed as an international tourist center.

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THE PIONEER

Enthusiasm is the important ingredient in making a success of an amateur puppet theatre, but the hands do the tricks. At left, the busy fingers of the Puppet Players work on their characters for a forthcoming show. A more complete view is presented below. Working are Virginia Wilcox, Sue Petit, Mary Pekarske, Mary Murphy, Barb Freeman and Michele Weiss.



Scouts Revive Pageantry of Puppetry

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Puppetry, one of the earliest and most widely popular forms of drama, remains today one of the most unchanged in its appeal to audiences and players of all ages.

Enthusiasm for the drama form is vividly displayed by a group of Appleton Girl Scouts who call themselves the Puppet Players. The girls range in age from seventh grade to high school seniors and come primarily from Cadette Troop 9 and Senior Troop 10, although any Scouts are welcome to participate.

Began With Badge Work

Interest that began when Scouts worked on a puppetry badge about three years ago has mushroomed into an almost full-time concern. With the aid of a priest formerly at St. Joseph, The Rev. Bartholomew Kestell, the girls built a portable stage for their productions. They are often called on to perform for youth and adult groups throughout the Fox Valley.

The Puppet Players have developed a repertory of plays, mostly adapted from children's fairy tales, one — Goldilocks — with both youth and adult versions. The group has compiled characters and scripts for about 11 shows, each complete with its own scenery.

When research on a story is necessary, one member is assigned to the library work. The stories are then adapted for presentation and scripts written for action and dialogue.

When a new show is cast, the girls tryout for the voice parts. Shows include either spoken dialogue or music provided by a record player — that is, until the phonograph broke down. The players are now actively campaigning for the donation of a record player before Christmas season begins.

The Scouts have assembled 25 to 30 puppets from bits and scraps of material they salvaged from various sources. The Three Bears are what is left of an old fur coat. Some of the characters, such as the barnyard puppets, are used in only one show, but many of the others are constructed with interchangeable parts to facilitate using one head for several different characters.

Materials Vary

The variety in construction of the characters is wide. Some heads are papier mache, some Styrofoam and some of various other molding materials.

The Puppet Players are enthusiastic about their successes as a performing group. They make no charge for their shows, but add that donations are readily accepted. Because it is a problem, they

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7



Sue Bates, a Senior Scout, hangs the drapery that serves as a show curtain for the Puppet Playhouse stage. Electric lights frame the stage opening and a plastic curtain is hung on three sides to serve as a backdrop for the puppet productions.



Some of the scenery constructed for the Puppet Playhouse consists of painted pictures on window shades that can be rolled up for scene changes. Cindy Hemdree and Nancy Booth put the finishing touches on a woodland scene using special paint that will not crack when the shade is rolled.



The special technique required for operating a hand puppet is demonstrated by E. McDowell, right, to Trade White. If the angles of the arm hand are not correct, the puppet character will look as if he is leaning backward.



The Puppet Playhouse stage is constructed of plywood covered with vinyl squares, with the proscenium opening framed in gold painted design. The partially collapsible piece is transported to wherever the girls are asked to perform. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Ceremony Performed

Mrs. Sharon M. Schultz became the bride of Ralph A. Schrank at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Lyle Daanen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Arts, 1001 W. Glendale Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrank, West A's, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Marilyn K. Arts attended as her sister's maid of honor.

Brian Adam performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by Mark Schrank and Peter Eisch.

A reception was held at the Appleton Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Schrank attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed by Fox River Paper Corp. Her husband, who attended the American Institute of Banking, Milwaukee, is a sales engineer with American Lifting Systems of Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Miss Krueger

Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krueger, route 1, Hamburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen J., Appleton, to Filip T. Birch, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birch, 816 E. South St.

Miss Krueger is employed by L. L. Cook Co. Her fiance attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is employed as a steel construction worker.

The couple plans a February wedding.



Miss Renee Wessenberg, Neenah, is known in the Twin Cities for her outstanding accomplishments as a swimmer and young sportswoman. Since her fall enrollment at Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee, she has been selected by several famous sportswear firms to model their garments and shoes.

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Studies, Modeling Set Hectic Pace

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Winning acclaim is "old hat" to young Miss Renee Wessenberg, 711 E. Forest Ave., who has a room full of trophies for swimming, softball, tennis, forensic and scholastic achievements.

New laurels have come her way since her graduation from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and her enrollment at Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee.

After just one month of training in modeling at the school, Miss Wessenberg was chosen to represent Lady Muligan golf shoes and Evan Picone sportswear in a presentation in Milwaukee and was "discovered" by the New York offices of those concerns.

On the Run

Since that time, Renee has been attending classes at Patricia Stevens in Milwaukee every morning, catching a train for Chicago where she models sportswear lines in the afternoon and then returning to her student apartment for study in the evening.

Hard work and a fast pace are not unfamiliar to Miss Wessenberg, according to her mother, Mrs. Robert Wessenberg. "Renee has always devoted herself to anything she undertakes. She has a tremendous amount of energy."

Renee's schedule leaves her less time for visits home than she would like, she says, but she keeps her family up to date on her activities through frequent letters.

Works Hard

She said that studies must be taken very serious at Patricia Stevens in order to achieve good grades. Homework and class papers must be presented to teachers with the same care that is given to personal appearance.

Slight Change

It was her intention when she began school in fall to pursue a career in fashion merchandising and to study modeling only as a second interest.

Living and working in Milwaukee and Chicago are new experiences for Miss Wessenberg. She finds the busy downtown sections of the cities exciting during the fall season and wonders why so few city dwellers appear to appreciate their beauty.

Her plans for the future? Study first, she says, and then time will tell.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Officers and committee chairmen of the South Greenville grange will have a planning meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Shelley, Hortonville, at 8 p.m. Monday.

GREENVILLE — The Men's club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, will meet at the Fellowship hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The serving committee is Lyle Butt, Eldred Doell and Melvin Doell.

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Exchange Promises

NEENAH — Miss Sally Ann Breitreiter became the bride of Frank W. Verhagen at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Congregational United Church of Christ. The Rev. John C. Hanchett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Spencer B. Breitreiter, route 1, Neenah, and the late Mrs. Breitreiter. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Verhagen, 132 S. John St., Kimberly.

Miss Lynne Stevens, Madison, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Verhagen and Miss Barbara Lohrenz. Miss Carla Heckrodt was junior attendant and Miss Shay Verhagen, flower girl.

Richard Verhagen, Evansville, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Steven Breitreiter and Spencer G. Breitreiter were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Lyle Vandenhoven, Jack Vander Zanden and Edward Spang.

A reception was held at the Germania Hall, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Verhagen, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by the First National Bank of Neenah. Her husband is with Menasha Sheet Metal, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the newlyweds will reside at route 1, Neenah.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Phyllis Ann Hegner became the bride of Dean Wells Anderson at 8 p.m. Friday at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. M. A. Schroeder officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hegner, 4100 N. McCarthy Road, are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, route 2, Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Charles Borchardt, New London, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Gary Mattek was bridesmaid.

Gary Mattek, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed



DeLange Photo

Miss Cathy Ann Johnson John C. Whitman Plans To Wed Cathy Johnson

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson, White Bear Lake, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to John Charles Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Whitman, Kaukauna.

Miss Johnson is a student in

the school of nursing at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is a student at the University School of Medicine. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities.

A June wedding is planned.

Couple to Reside in Madison

Miss Barbara Steiner became the bride of Jerry J. Wenzel, Madison, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at River-view Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Steiner, 918 E. Fremont St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wenzel, LaFarge.

Miss Joanne Steiner, the bride's sister, and Gary Glick, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, were honor attendants.

A reception was held at the Normandie Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Wenzel was employed by Beneficial Finance Co. Her husband is with Wisconsin Finance Corp., Madison.

After a wedding trip in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Madison.

Tell Engagement of Susan Kimberly

Miss Susan Kimberly, Tucson, Ariz., and Dudley E. Braun, San Francisco, Calif., are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mrs. John D. Jameson, Tucson, and James H. Kimberly, Palm Beach, Fla. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kimberly, formerly of Neenah. Her fiancé is the son of Elmer W. Braun, Sacramento, Calif., and the late Mrs. Braun.

Miss Kimberly was graduated from Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Her fiancé was graduated from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and the Columbia University School of Business Administration, New York.

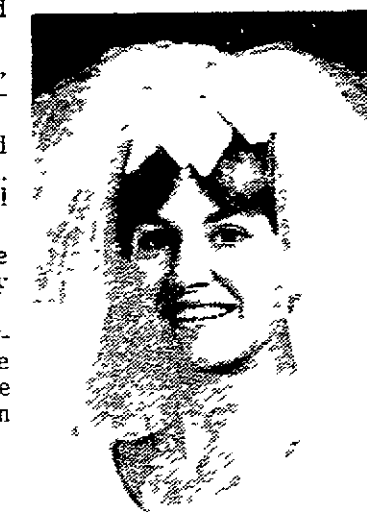
Colorado Setting for Honeymoon

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Aspen, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Rank. The former Miss Sharon Mae LeAnna and Mr. Rank were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus N. LeAnna, 849 Fieldcrest Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rank, route 2, Brillion.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Jean LeAnna, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Rank, Miss Barbara Carpiak, Miss Jennifer Christensen and Miss Julie Gmeiner.

James Voss performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Patrick and Raymond Rank, David LeAnna



Monroe Photo

Mrs. William Rank

and Charles Miller. Peter Schumacher and Richard Miller seated guests.

A reception was held at The Forester, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Eggers Hardwood Products Corp. Her husband is associated with Ariens, Inc., Brillion. The couple will live in Brillion.

Georgia Home of Newlyweds

Miss Cheryl Ann Yunk and Steven L. Eggert were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Donald Van Stralen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Yunk, 302 N. Badger Ave., and the late Mr. Yunk. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eggert, 1518 W. Spencer St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Edward J. Arft.

Attending as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Arft. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Rice and Miss Suzanne Eggert.

A brother of the bridegroom, James Eggert, route 1, Hortonville, served as best man. Henry J. Yunk and Richard Eggert were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Randall Arft and Philip Eggert.

A reception was held in the couple's honor at the Country Aire Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in California and reside at Albany, Ga., where the bridegroom is a sergeant in the Marines.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Bonita Van Rossum to John Fiers Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Rossum, route 2, Kaukauna.



Bonita Van Rossum

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiers, 215 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

Miss Van Rossum was graduated from the Career Academy for Medical Assistants, Milwaukee, and is employed as a receptionist at the Kaukauna Clinic. Her fiancé is with C.R. Meyer and Sons Co., Oshkosh.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 21.

Tell Troth of Sharon Young

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Appleton, to Gene Bauer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Osseo, Minn.

Miss Young is employed by Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Pirkle Refrigerated Trucking, Cudahy.



Ronde Photo

Mrs. Anderson

the duties of best man. Charles Borchardt was groomsmen. Ricky Bartel seated guests.

A reception was held at the American Legion Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Kentucky, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEW LONDON — Miss Sandra Melberg, 500 W. Spring St., became the bride of Gerald Moeller in a 1.30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. F. W. Heidemann performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Melberg, Royalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Moeller, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Kathleen Melberg, Royalton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Awe and Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Serving as best man was Daniel Jaeger, Manawa. Groomsmen were Gary Nealand and Lawrence Davis. William Moeller and Randy Schulke ushered.

A reception was held at Bean City Hall.

The couple will honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., and reside in New London.

Mrs. Moeller is employed at Hortonville Manufacturing Co. Her husband is with Structo, Inc., Appleton.

February Rite Planned by Mary Ann Woods

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, route 1, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Philip Endler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Endler, 922 Tayco Street, Drive, Menasha.

Miss Woods is employed at Graphic Arts Plant, American Can Company, Neenah, and Mr. Endler is with the Kee Construction Company.

The couple plans a Feb. 10 wedding.

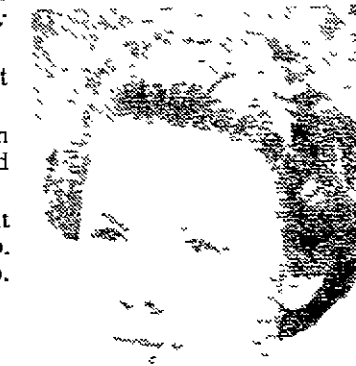


Mrs. Atwater

Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Cyril VanHeeswyk and the Rev. William Stamborski.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schubring, 913 Desnoyer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ronell, to Glenn



Ronell Schubring

Behrke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrke, route 1, Hilbert.

Miss Schubring is a licensed practical nurse and has taken graduate work in nursing at Treva Clark Memorial Hospital, where she is employed. Her fiancé is employed at Heppner's Beverage, Brillion.

A May wedding is planned.

After a honeymoon at a ski resort in Upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Appleton.

A June 1 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Jean Clegg and Francis J. Schmezel. The announcement was made Sunday by her mother at a dinner party. She is the daughter of Mr. Harold J. Clegg, route 2, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Clegg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmezel, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Clegg is employed by the First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

A June 1 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Jean Clegg and Francis J. Schmezel. The announcement was made Sunday by her mother at a dinner party. She is the daughter of Mr. Harold J. Clegg, route 2, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Clegg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmezel, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Clegg is employed by the First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

The couple will reside at 802 N. Broadway St., Green Bay.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

GREEN BAY — St. Francis Xavier Cathedral was the setting for the 1 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Nancy Mary Lee Clark and James Peter VanDomeien.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Clark, 1143 Doxy St. Mrs. Joseph VanDomeien, 921 W. Franklin St., Appleton, and the late Mr. VanDomeien are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Margie Rasmussen was maid of honor. Miss Mary VanDomeien and Miss Catherine Toonen were bridesmaids. Miss Karen VanDomeien was junior bridesmaid.

Robert VanDomeien performed the duties of best man for his brother. Daniel Clark and Martin VanDomeien were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Terry VanDomeien and Rerara Schutte.

A reception was held at Red Banks Supper Club.

The new Mrs. VanDomeien is employed at St. Vincent Hospital. Her husband, who was graduated from the Uni-



Mrs. VanDomeien

versity of Wisconsin, Madison, was a member of Evans Scholars Fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma National Honorary Fraternity. He is employed as a teacher with the Green Bay Public Schools.

The couple will reside at 802 N. Broadway St., Green Bay.

Kenneth G. Haag Marries

Miss Maryann R. Hogenkamp became the bride of Kenneth G. Haag in a 11 a.m.



Ettore-Winter Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Haag

ceremony Saturday at Holy Spirit Church, Buffalo, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hogenkamp, St. James Place, Buffalo. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joseph F. Haag, 516 N. Bennett St., and the late Mr. Haag.

Celebrating the nuptial mass were the Rev. Aiden J. Kenny, the Rev. John J. Berkery, the Rev. John Kean and the Rev. Robert Kennedy.

Miss Ruth M. Hogenkamp, Buffalo, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Pegnia and Mrs. Robert Hogenkamp.

Serving as best man was William H. Haag, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom. James M. Walsh, Richard Hattersley, Roger VanDomeien and Robert Hogenkamp were ushers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Continental Inn, Tonawanda, N. Y. The couple will honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Buffalo, and is employed at Union Carbide Corporation of New York. Mr. Haag attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed as administrative assistant for Community Organization, Catholic Charities of Brooklyn.

The couple will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marriage Vows Said

Miss Gwendolyn Krahling and Donald E. Schwandt, both of Appleton, exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, George, Iowa. The Rev. John D. Kronlokken and the Rev. Gerhard H. Brethmeier officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Krahling, George, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwandt.

Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Oshkosh, was matron of honor. Mrs. John Krahling and Mrs. Merrill Kruse were bridesmaids.

Edward Pierog, West Bend, performed the duties of best man. John Krahling and William Phillips were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mark and David Krahling.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The new Mrs. Schwandt, who attended Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.,



Hastings Photo

Mrs. Schwandt

is employed by the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Her husband is with Appleton Structural Steel Co.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will reside in Appleton.



Karen Jean Schouten

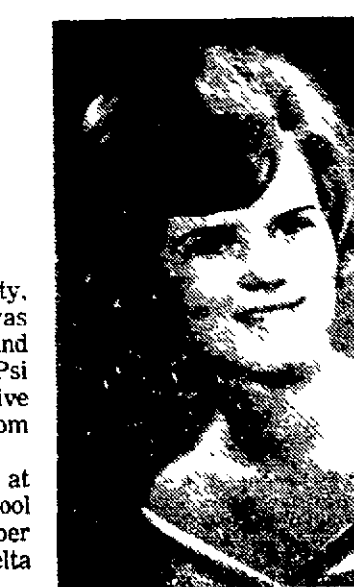
Tell Engagement

KAUKAUNA — A June 1 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Jean Schouten and Arthur C. Helgeson. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schouten, 705 W. Wisconsin Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Helgeson, Green Bay.

Miss Schouten was graduat-

ed from Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Sceptre and Sword honor society and Psi Chi sorority. She will receive her M.A. in psychology from the same school in June.

Mr. Helgeson is a junior at Marquette University School of Dentistry. He is a member of Phi Theta Psi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.



Carol Jean Clegg

H.C. Prange Co.



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Made Career Of the 'New and Different'

BY RODNEY ANGOVE

PARIS (AP) — "Sort of a miracle happened. She seemed to rise out of the ruins, half woman, half warrior."

That's a 1944 description of Miss Therese Bonney, semi-retired American photographer and benefactress living in Paris.

"To the peasants, that's what I must have looked like in ski pants and helmet," commented the woman who has been an important figure in Europe's artistic life and wars since 1921.

Miss Bonney added the title Congressional lobbyist to her career this summer. She went to Washington to argue for legislation that would extend Medicare to estimated 200,000 people who would be receiving it except that they live outside the United States. She would also like to secure pensions for the civilians without the usual "militarized" status who carried out secret behind-the-lines missions for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

Not long ago she sat pouring over a file of citations, decorations certificates and laudatory letters. She slid out a yellow edged magazine clipping.

"This one compares me to Gertrude Stein," she said with a jingle of mirth. "Of course I knew Gertrude Stein. I photographed her many times."

Miss Bonney seems to have photographed the greatest figures in the Parisian art world, beginning in the days they had to be taken with flash powder.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., and a 1916 graduate of the University of California, Miss Bonney came to France in 1919 to take her Ph.D. She planned to be a



Therese Bonney Was snapped after receiving a Finnish decoration in 1940. Now at age 71, the semi-retired photographer who lives in Paris is making plans for a four-story 13th century tower given to her by a French village she aided during World War II. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

professor. She would have been a good one, too, except that she was drawn into more exciting things like frequenting the "ecole de Paris" artists, covering wars, going on OSS behind-the-lines missions, and actually playing a role in postwar rehabilitation.

Plans Tower

Now at age 71, the new and different never seem to stop. She is currently making plans for a four-story 13th century tower that the French village she adopted gave her, for life, in gratitude for services rendered when the village was nearly destroyed.

Miss Bonney was the "in" photographer among Claude Monet, F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Joyce, Anatole France, Picasso, Chagall, Hemingway, Sibelius and Maillol. Fascinated by the milieu, she joined it, often helping by arranging first exhibitions outside France.

Through her, Georges Rouault's first painting entered the Paris Museum of Modern Art, and he was so moved he did her portrait six times.

She has been painted by Raoul Dufy, by Robert Delaunay, by Jean Lurcat, and has been sculpted twice by the Spaniard Mateo Hernandez. The busts are now in the Prado.

Helped Friends

During World War II before the United States' entry she shuttled about occupied France doing all she could to relieve her friends of want and hardship.

But photography was her profession, and she went to Helsinki in 1939 as pictorial consultant to the Olympic Games. Just then the Russo-Finnish war broke out and, the first one on the scene, she

scooped it. On May 10, 1940, she was on the Belgian border when the Germans invaded, and she scooped that too.

These photos on "how war comes to the people," shown at the Library of Congress and the New York Museum of Modern Art and elsewhere, won her an unlimited Carnegie Foundation grant, and she returned to France. Later, she was flying toward Helsinki on a behind-the-lines "diplomatic mission" for the OSS.

Carl Gustaf Mannerheim was then commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He was

later the president of Finland.

Purpose of Mission

The mission was to find out whether or not the Finns could quit fighting on the side of the Germans.

Himmler sent an SS colonel to shadow Miss Bonney's every step. She still laughs about losing one follower during a wild drive through a Finnish forest. But every Finn she saw, all the way to the president, asked the question, "Who would feed us if we quit?"

The OSS hadn't given Miss Bonney the answer to this question.

Near the end of the war, Miss Bonney adopted the 85 per cent destroyed French village named Ammerschwihr, where she found out what happens when "war comes to the people."

Nothing to Eat

"I didn't see a soul until I was ready to jeep back out," she said. "Then a man appeared in the door of a half-ruined schoolhouse. I stopped. He told me the women and children were coming back from the woods the next day but there was nothing to eat."

Again Miss Bonney put down the camera and picked up a crusade. She hurried to the nearest U.S. Army colonel for help, "but he said 'there are about 15 villages destroyed along here. I cannot be partial.' But I persuaded him to begin with my village, and when the villagers came back the next day, I was there with truckloads of provisions."

"I saw the colonel, a retired executive of an American bank in Paris, last week. He came here to see me," Miss Bonney said. "We plan to go out and see that village again very soon."

Nowadays, in addition to planning for her tower, she has some art projects. And some unfinished writing.

Her telephone never seems to stop ringing.

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Illustrated:
Fiesta (model H-125).

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Also available in Mardi-Gras (model H-135). Overall size: 33" x 9". \$29.95.

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Gourmet (model H-121).

Radiant heat glass panel with adjustable temperature control. Hand rubbed walnut inlay in a satin finish aluminum frame. Heating surface is scratch-resistant, scratch-proof, dent-proof. Overall size: 18 1/2" x 9 1/4". \$16.95.

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If over-dry and brittle, professional treatments are necessary. Remember too, the finest attention your hair can possibly enjoy is waiting for you at... **BEA'S BEAUTY SALON**. Whether it be a "tasteful tint" or a "stylish set" or a "reasonable permanent"... You can expect special attention always at **BEA'S BEAUTY SALON**... 225 E. College Ave. Phone 734-0707.

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College Notes

Tim Meyer, Neenah and Geoffrey Garrett, Appleton, are among 43 Lawrence University students who will leave Jan. 4 for Germany for winter and spring classes at the university's overseas study center in Schloss Boennigheim near Stuttgart.

MILWAUKEE — Miss Gwy Ann Aldridge, Neenah, has been elected vice president of the Student Board of Governors at Prospect Hall.

Also elected to the Board of Governors were Miss Shirley A. Drucks, Neenah; Miss Ann Fieweger, Menasha, and Miss Terry Driscoll, Appleton.

FOND DU LAC — "A Soldier's Grave" by Miss Mary Mantei, Kimberly, a senior at Marion College, has been selected to be published in an anthology of College Students poetry. Entries were submitted by college men and women from every state.

Miss Sandra Braun, route 3, Appleton, is among 13 coeds at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who has pledged Angel Flight. The organization strives to promote the Air Force through educational, social and service projects on campus and in the community.

Paul Wagabaza, Uganda, Africa, a student at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of

Robert Reuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Reuss, 3340 N. Lynndale Drive, will sing the role of Tim in "Sunday Excursion" Dec. 5 and 7 when the music department at Wisconsin State University-River Falls presents "An Evening of Chamber Opera". He is a junior at the university.

Miss Lois Halversen, 235 Bullard Court and Frank Rippl, 736 Wilson St., both of Menasha; Miss Sara Kurtz,

a classmate, Thomas Callahan, 723 W. Third St., Appleton.

November 26, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

210 E. Wilson St., and Miss Sharon Steinert, Hortonville, have become members of the Lawrence University Concert Choir. The choir's first performance to be held with a brass ensemble is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

MENASHA — Joseph J. Beisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Beisenstein, 239 Edgewater Drive, is one of twenty-five students elected to membership in "Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. He is a pre-law student.

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Her Suitcase Never Closes

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was while aboard ship on a trip that was to take her around the world in 1961 that Miss Alice Cavert caught her first glimpse of the Azores, a group of nine volcanic islands 800 miles west of Portugal. "The islands looked interest-

ing and I have always liked islands" is the way Miss Cavert puts her reason for choosing the Azores as her latest port of call.

Miss Cavert, a medical technologist in hematology at St. Elizabeth Hospital, lives with her parents at 1303 N. Oneida Road. Her world travels began in 1959 with a

European tour. While on this tour, she met Miss Marie Ruth, a combustion engineer from New York City, who had been given permission to adopt a baby girl in Germany and did so the following year.

In 1959, returning from a trip to Bermuda, Miss Cavert stopped in New York to visit Miss Ruth, who asked her to join her in 1961 for a visit to Germany with the baby.

Just A Start

Miss Cavert agreed, and this was the seed that grew into a 29 month around-the-world adventure.

The two women and the child left New York in June, 1961, and visited Gibraltar, Italy, Greece, Switzerland and Germany, where Miss Ruth took her daughter to visit the orphanage she had been adopted from.

They continued from Germany to Denmark and Norway. Miss Ruth returned to the United States from Norway while Miss Cavert continued, going on to Sweden, Denmark and London, England, where she spent three months taking side trips to Scotland, Wales, and the White Island. From London, she went to India, Bangkok, Singapore and New Zealand.

In February, she boarded a ship for Tahiti, through the Panama Canal to Jamaica, Trinidad, and Granada, Nicaragua, back to Trinidad and finally to the United States the end of February in 1962.

Back Again

Miss Cavert's appetite for travel has increased. She's crossed the Atlantic five times and has taken a number of lesser trips since her world journey. This past summer she again visited Europe and returned just last week from a three-week trip to those green islands she had seen from the ship in 1961.

Miss Cavert began her latest journey Oct. 27, flying from here to New York to Lisbon, Portugal, where she spent five days. She toured Lisbon, visiting the Jeronimos Monastery, said to be the most beautiful and important example of Manueline architecture.

Miss Cavert says the streets of Lisbon are beautiful, with sidewalks made of "black and white stone mosaics. I was glad I had rubber-soled walking shoes, because the stones are uneven and slick when wet."

Time-Honored Dress

On All-Saints Day she was in the famous fishing village of Nazare. Here she saw men in plaid trousers and long stocking caps and women wearing seven petticoats — sights common in Nazare for centuries. It is said, according to Miss Cavert, that men store money and tobacco in their stocking caps. "I also saw fishing boats that look like half melons, all part of Nazare's tradition."

From Lisbon she flew to



Looking at a Tablecloth she purchased recently returned from a three-week trip to Portugal, Madeira and the Azores mother is Miss Alice Cavert. Miss Cavert

Madeira with its rugged, stony, high-cliffed shorelines. "The people have terraced the cliffs and grow grapes from which they make their world famous Madeira wine."

Miss Cavert spent a week in Madeira living in a residence, a small apartment with its own bath and kitchen. She was served breakfast in her room and had maid service — all for about three dollars a day.

Famous Needlework

While in Madeira, she saw many examples of the needlework the island is famous for. She brought back some lovely examples of the embroidery still done by hand by the islanders.

From here she flew to the Azores, landing at the airport on Santa Maria built by the U.S. during World War II as a refueling base.

Miss Cavert says the Azores are beautiful, green islands, still relatively untouched by tourism.

The islanders grow pineapple under glass, and use a unique smoke process to ripen the fruit all at once for harvesting. "I understand this method of maturing the fruit was discovered by accident and proved so successful that it has been continued ever since," says Miss Cavert. The islanders also grow tea, still doing the harvesting and packaging by hand.

Miss Cavert found the standard of living poor in the Azores. She said many people

Texas Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joan M. Gehrke and Gerald M. Tonn at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. James Egan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Gehrke, 230 Second St. and the late Mr. Gehrke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tonn, 215 State St.

Robert C. Wagner, Harford, the bride's brother-in-law, escorted her to the altar.

Mrs. Robert Wagner attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Miss Linda Clark.

Jerome Moen performed the duties of best man. Jack Tonn and Robert Kosloske were groomsmen. Robert Baldwin and David Dunisch seated guests.

A reception was held at the Merasha Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was



Mrs. Gerald Tonn

affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity. She is employed as a social worker at Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago.

Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a second lieutenant in the Air Force, assigned to Randolph A.F. Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonn will honeymoon enroute to their new home in San Antonio.



Betrothal of Miss Fuerst Announced

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Fuerst to Lloyd Van Grinsven has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuerst, 218 E. Taft St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, 323 Rogers St., Kimberly.

Miss Fuerst is employed at the Appleton Welfare Department. Mr. Van Grinsven is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

Kathleen Fuerst

Mary Haen, Eugene Huss Plan to Wed

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haen, 814 Metoxen Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Eugene Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Huss, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Haen is employed at Giddings and Lewis-Bickford Machine Co. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company.



Mrs. Gary Haen



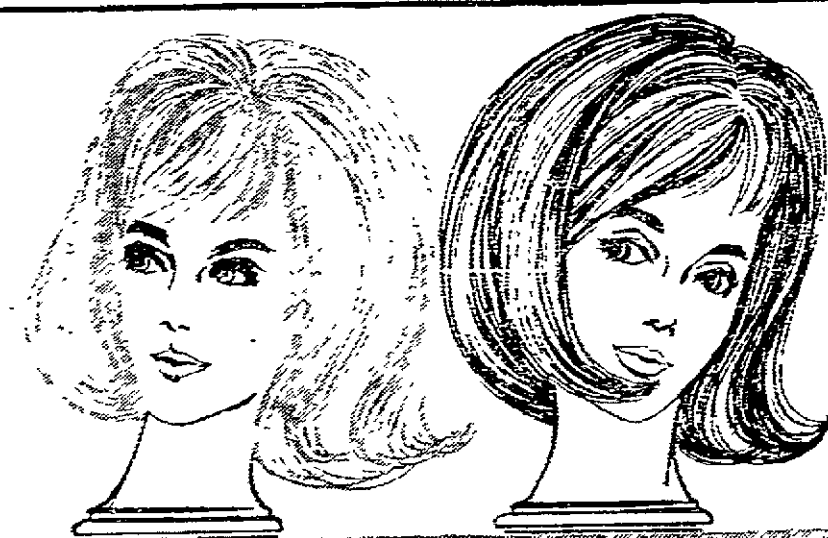
August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Coleman, Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marie, to Daniel G. Nuntner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nuntner, 421 W. Marquette St.

Miss Coleman has attended Illinois Teachers College, Chicago. Her fiancé is serving with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Observation Island. He attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The couple plans an August wedding.

Miss Irene Coleman

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\$298 MODERN WALNUT 3 Pc. Set. Double-dresser with horizontal mirror, chest of drawers, bookcase bed \$218

\$329 LANE CONTEMPORARY Bedroom Set. Nationally advertised series 322. Triple-dresser, chest, queen or full size bed \$258

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\$319 FLEXSTEEL "Thunderbird" Sofa. Fabulous comfort, exciting design. 93 inches \$248

\$298 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sleeper. Choice of inner-spring or foam mattress, full size, sleeps two \$238

\$489 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Upholstered in exquisite antique velvet, Zeipel stain-resistant nylon. Foam-rubber seat cushions, lifetime construction \$366

\$259 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Avocado nylon. Foam-rubber seat cushions, lifetime construction \$188

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Art Hobby Brings Recognition

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I had almost forgotten I entered a contest," laughs Susan Bonner.

Miss Bonner was notified last week that she had won seventh place in a national jewelry designing contest.

"The contest was sponsored by Union Carbide, which makes the linde star sapphire gem. The jewelry we designed was to be built around this stone," says the dark-haired daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner, 106 River Drive.

Miss Bonner, who received a record album as her prize, says she read of the contest last spring in a teen magazine.

"It was open to high school girls," she says. "The first prize was a college scholarship. I decided to enter."

Enjoys Art

The Xavier High School junior says she has always enjoyed art.

"Your own creation is one thing that is really you," she says.

She says she entered approximately 15 designs in the contest.

"The designs were for women's jewelry. Most of them were for pins. I designed a few for rings, but the variety of ring designs is limited. With each design contestants entered, a description was required to tell what the setting was. The settings were to accentuate the stone," she explained.

Miss Bonner says that she worked on the designs in her free time.

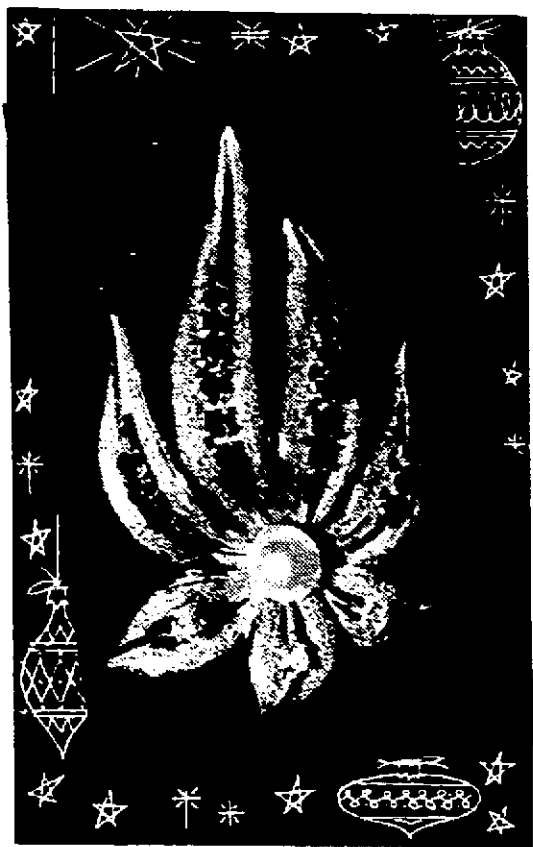
"I don't think many of my friends knew that I had entered the contest."

Miss Bonner says she was "pleasantly surprised" when she got the letter telling her she was a winner.

"It's exciting to receive national recognition," she says, "and it's something I'll always remember."



Miss Susan Bonner was informed last week that she had won seventh place in a national jewelry designing contest. She received a record album from Union-Carbide, the company which sponsored the contest. The jewelry was designed around and accentuated the Linde Star sapphire, a gem made by the company.



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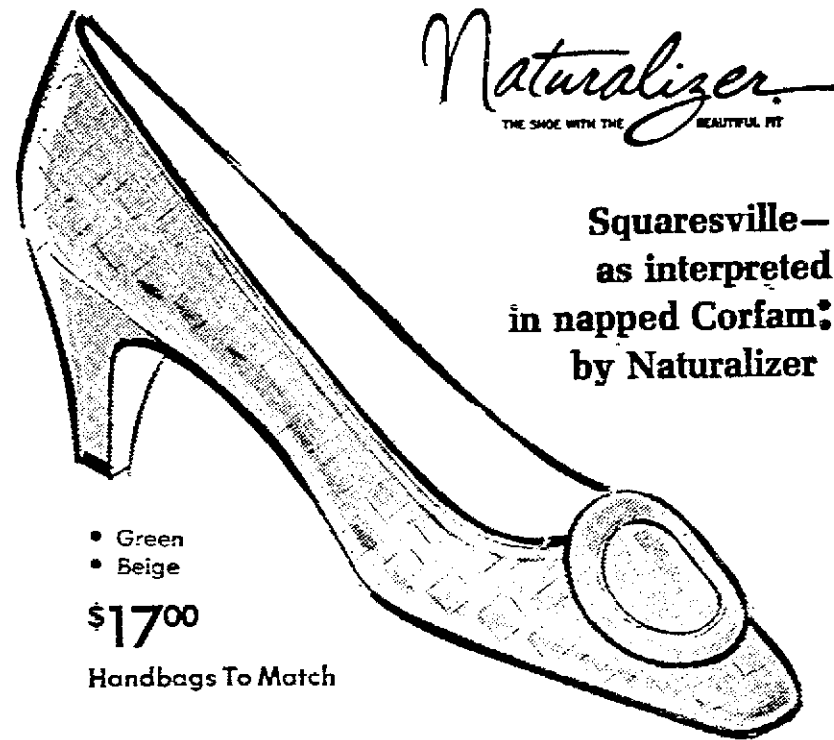
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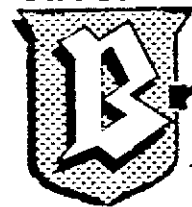
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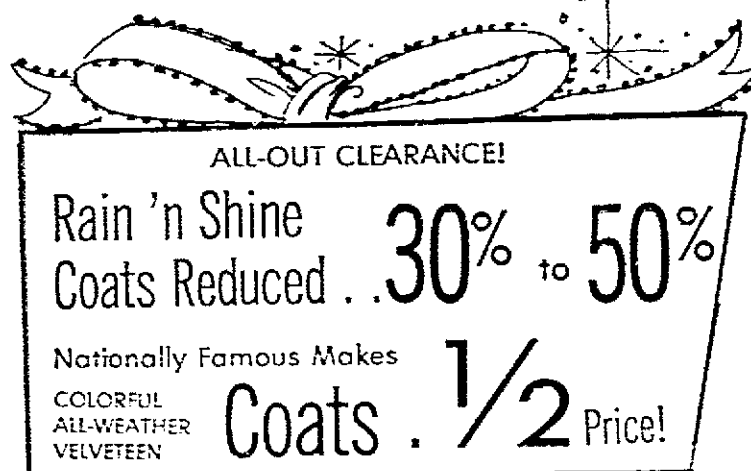


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Designer Works in Metals

Fashions Reflect Steel Age

EDITOR'S NOTE — When milady is embarrassed by a tear in her dress, she'll no longer reach for the sewing box but for the tool box. Needles and thread are out; hammer and chisel are in. At least that's the aim of designer Paco Rabanne, an abstract "constructivist" who is selling a miniskirted silver chain evening dress, among similar metallic fashions.

BY LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — In Paco Rabanne's fashion workshop everything is riveted, welded or soldered. Needles and thimbles are replaced by tool kits. Pliers are preferred to scissors.

His materials are plastic, leather, aluminum and steel. The rustle of silk is replaced by the clank of metal.

With this, Paco keeps 12 young workers busy in his atelier, not far from Montmartre.

But is it fashion? The costume wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York says it is and officials there have requested his first plastic dress "for keeps." Rabanne's brave new world of fashion is as far removed from the haute couture as abstract art from old masters. New media, shape and structure have transformed this Beaux Arts graduate architect into the formidable abstract "constructivist"

he is today. His favorite medium is hardware—aluminum, steel, copper, silver, alloy—with diamonds, for good measure.

'Sophisticated' Ideas
"We live in a steel age today," he said in an interview. "Take contemporary interiors: Women love steel for many uses, from their kitchens to their cars. Actually, teen-agers do not really interest me. They can wear anything, and don't know what it's all about. My ideas, though extreme, are sophisticated. I'm interested in the 20s to 30s and up."

The "is-it-fashion, is-it-couture" question is prompted by the fact that nothing, literally nothing, is sewn.

His coats and dresses often are on a leather base. A coat is either cut into one-color triangles and riveted, or is of aluminum or steel, and welded.

Plastics Added
Multicolored plastic triangles are mixed "to dazzle" in a kinetic mood.

His touch in certain models is light and airy despite his materials. Openwork trellis circles are welded with dried flowers encased in plastic cubes, forming a supple shift.

He does extraordinary things with fur, too, cutting it out in openwork effects shown over black or colored foundations.

Geodetic jewelry is Paco's

pet hobby. He features his avant garde ideas in new medium, punctuated with his favorite gems—diamonds. Sensational shapes tell the story. Five-inch oval earrings have a small diamond "for the center of gravity," says Paco.

Mobile Earrings
Openwork silver chandelier pyramid earrings swing like a mobile, diamond-studded on the inside.

Chain armor shares honors with riveted aluminum squares to form a mobile dress.

Paco's miniskirted silver chain evening dress, with generous triangular cutouts through the midriff, has a harnessed halter and is doubtless the sexiest dress in town.

"I turned to my new media because I felt that with all this violence and constant shocks of our atomic age some other expression in fashion was needed. My choice of rigid media—metals, leather and plastics—corresponded to this feeling.

Discovered Softness
"But now, I have changed. I discovered softness. I talked to my workers, they were fascinated. It's new romanticism. Different. You will see what I mean."

He produced a gold cloth djellaba with a horizontal band of metal running from shoulder to shoulder and down the sleeves. The barreled hem was edged in the same metal.

Paco Rabanne is a 34-year-old Basque. He has a heavy, drooping black mustache and bushy black eyebrows. He dresses in black from top to toe and matches his all-black boutique, decorated by his brother, Pacifico. It resembles a building lot, with black poles forming geometric scaffolding, studded with klieg lights.

Artist and Artisan
Success has not yet gone to Paco's head and perhaps never will. He is an artist, but he is also an artisan. One must see him in his workshop, as gay and cheerful as the boutique is somber.

Years ago, his mother worked for designer Balenciaga in Spain.

"And believe it or not," he said, "my own background includes haute couture training. For three years to allow me to continue my studies. I had an embroidery shop and took orders from Dior, Balenciaga, Givenchy and Chanel. I still do certain embroideries for Givenchy. But that is exceptional. All the rest is never sewn. My jewelled embroideries are strung on metal threads and follow my own special technique."

Meeting Notes

MACKVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Edward Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall. Purposes of the Outagamie Deaneary will be discussed by Mrs. Gordon Gehrmann, president of the Outagamie Deaneary, and Mrs. Clarence Lamers, organization services chairman. Mrs. Gehrmann will also report on the abortion conference she attended. Mrs. Herbert Lorn will be social chairman.

The seventh in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic is "Feeding the Baby, Breast and Bottle Feeding". All mothers have been invited to attend.

Miss Barbara Bedford, 407 N. Story St., is among 39 students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". She is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Appleton SPERSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club.



Paco Rabanne, a 34-year-old with background experience associated with the leading names in fashion, has turned his talents as a designer to bring the concept of the steel age to fashion. A model, Dunuta, wears a mini-skirted silver chain evening dress with generous triangular cutouts throughout the midriff with a harnessed halter. At right, Geodetic jewelry is Rabanne's hobby. Here he attaches a silver five-inch oval earring with a "center of gravity" diamond. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)



Hints and Happenings

Piggyback Radio Set for Jan. 1 Start

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN
Extension Home Economist

The University of Wisconsin and University Extension in cooperation with the Division of Instructional Media have made great strides in communications during the past year. They have developed the "Piggyback System". This is a nickname derived from the way the system works. The Piggyback signal is transmitted on top of FM radio signals from a state network. All Piggyback signals or programs are transmitted from the university's Madison campus.

Special equipment picks up program lectures, meetings or discussions which are transmitted by the Piggyback system. The University Extension Office in Outagamie County hopes to install such a system at the Court House after Jan. 1. Audiences within a 50-mile radius of an FM station in the state may hear the special programs.

Numerous Possibilities
The possibilities for use of such a system are numerous. Some high schools are using Piggyback radio for teaching advanced foreign language

classes. Courses for college credit may also be offered. The Piggyback radio is especially helpful in keeping university field staff throughout the state in touch and



Miss Christensen informed with the Madison campus.

The Piggyback radio is a one-way communication. A special telephone system may be installed to develop two-way communication. A regular dial telephone is connected to a special circuit, enabling users and listeners of the radio to ask questions or make replies to any listening points connected to the network. Feedback might also come through letters or long-distance telephone calls.

The Piggyback FM Channel and the Educational Telephone Network are proving to be a great advancement to the

Your Problems

Questionnaire Allows Parents To Weigh Own Performance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In the past several months you have printed two questionnaires. Both were good, but they were for teen-agers. Will you please print this questionnaire for adults? As a teen-ager I can tell you that the questions asked here are the ones most important to us.

Scoring key: If you can answer yes to 10 or more of these questions you are doing a great job as a parent. If you can answer yes to nine or more of these questions you are doing a fairly good job. If you have less than nine yeses, you are doing a poor job.

1. Do you keep your promises to your teen?
2. Do you listen to your teen when he disagrees with you or do you do all the talking and then tell him to shut up?
3. Do you praise your teen when he does something that



Landers

deserves praise instead of only criticizing him when he does something wrong?

4. Do you set a good example when it comes to being honest?
5. Do you treat your spouse with respect and refrain from fighting in front of your teen?
6. Do you give your teen the feeling that you trust him?
7. Do you criticize your teen in the presence of others instead of waiting until no one is around to tell him he was wrong?
8. Are you careful not to compare your teen with his brother or sister or a cousin or a neighbor who does better?
9. Are you courteous to your teen's friends and do you make them feel welcome?
10. Do you use the kind of language in front of your teen that you want him to use?
11. Are you big enough to

meet Tuesday at May-Nor Club for a Christmas party and meeting. The Executive Board is made up of county officers and center chairmen of the homemaker's organization. Committee reports, programs for 1968 and constitutional revisions are among the points of business.

say, "I made a mistake and I am sorry?"

12. Does your teen know you love him because you treat him in a way that shows love, and are you able to express your affection without embarrassment? — A Teen Whose Parents Didn't Make It

Dear Teen: Thank you for a fine questionnaire. It is one which I hope parents everywhere will read and learn from.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's sister calls him henpecked. No one else gets miffed when he refuses to take a drink or have a can of beer. She keeps telling him, "Your wife has you wrapped around her little finger. She has robbed you of your manhood."

My husband never drank excessively, but before we married I told him I would be happier if he didn't drink at all. He said he'd stop drinking if I would stop smoking. We have both kept the bargain and he has never indicated he is sorry.

I am getting fed up with my sister-in-law's sharp little barbs. Can you think of a neat reply that will put her in her place? — Fair Exchange

Dear Fair: It sounds to me as if she is in her place — outside looking in. Why flatter the shrew by dignifying her prickly remarks with an answer? Your husband's refusal to succumb to her goading is the best answer of all.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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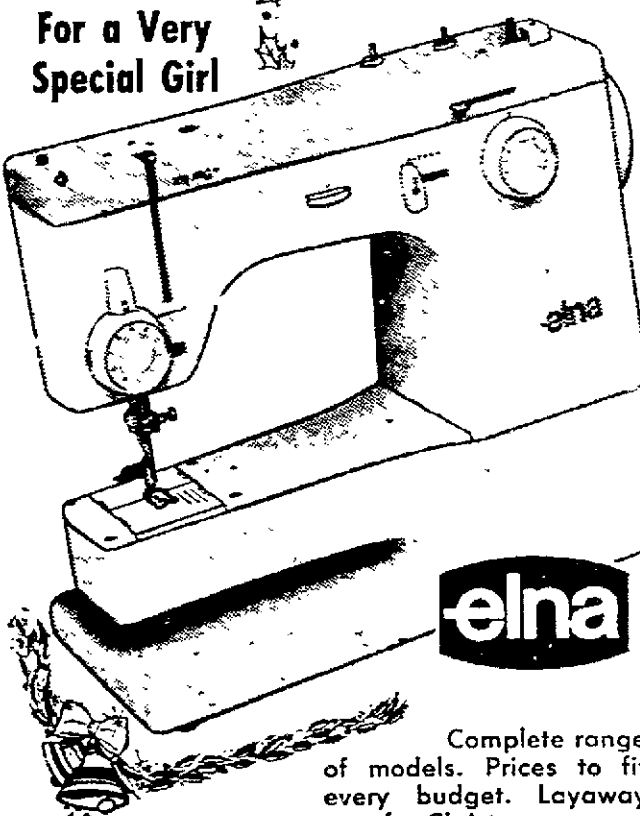
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Traditionalists Try Out Automation



BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"If this is the push-button world everyone is talking about, I like it."

The comment was made by a home economist Monday evening at the Appleton High School East cafeteria. Members of the home economics field, teachers, college students and those with public service companies, attended an area meeting from Green Bay, Manitowoc, Pulaski and Kimberly.

"They had heard about the new high school's unique food service," explained Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, home economics teacher and hostess at the meeting. "and wanted to see it. Scheduling the meeting here gave them the opportunity."

Before the business meeting and a tour of the school, the visiting home economists were treated to a dinner via the school's automatic cook, the vending machines.

Variety of Foods

The machines, filled by a local restaurant-vending service, offered the women a wide choice of entrees, from fried chicken to chop suey and desserts from fresh fruit to ice cream sundaes.

"It's a small automat," said a teacher. "I don't know what to choose first."

"Everything looks delicious," agreed another.

"I really think I'll get one of these at home," laughed another. "It makes eating exciting."

"I'd better have some change," sighed another. "I never have it at parking meters, either."

A business meeting was scheduled after the meal. Mrs. Goolsbey, a member of the state curriculum revision committee, outlined plans for new home economics class plans which members hope will be adopted throughout the state.

"We have centered the program around the family," she explained. "The course is basically built on the management of personal and family resources: human growth and development and foods and clothing."

Although they will continue to teach the age-old basics of family life, the women thoroughly relished their look at the age of automation.



Mrs. Wayne Gates, Manitowoc, selects chop suey as her meal as Mrs. Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek, waits to drop her quarter into the machine and make her choice. After their 'push button' meal, the group toured the school and the home economics department. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEW LONDON — Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush, was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Jean Paul and Walter Rueben Hanson. The Rev. Amos Schwerin officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul, route 2, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hanson, Bear Creek, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Sharon Paul, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. John Rasmussen, Mrs. Larry Jungwirth, and Miss Ione Delzer were bridesmaids. Miss Leilani Kay Paul was flower girl.

Donald Paul, twin brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. John Ras-

Scouts Busy Hands With Puppet Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Mrs. Gilbert Hembree and Mrs. Duane Bates. Mrs. Hembree states that since the group has been formed, it has become almost self-sufficient, coming to her only for special problems.

Mrs. Hembree also notes the development of a sense of responsibility and poise among the girls who participate in the project. They have become seasoned performers, she says, who now react to any of the little mishaps of live performance with sophistication. A puppet has even been known to lose its head and walk out into the audience to retrieve it.

A reception was held at the Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek.

The new Mrs. Hanson is employed by Al's Red Owl Store. Her husband, who served four years in the Navy, is with Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

The couple will reside in New London.

A Variety of Entrees was available at the drop of a coin Monday evening at a meeting of area home economists at Appleton High School-East. Those at the meeting were served a dinner from vending machines. Above, meeting hostess, Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, an instructor at the new high school; and Mrs. Marshall Williamson and Miss Kathryn Heffernan, both of Green Bay decide which dessert to choose. At right, AHS-E principal, Stanley Orr, visits with Mrs. John Main, Kimberly, and Miss Carol Zahorick, home economics teacher at the school.



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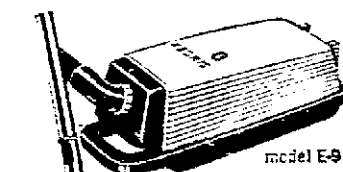
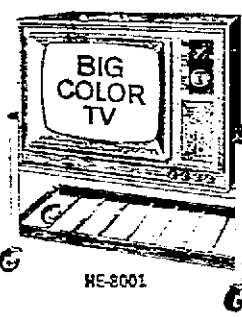
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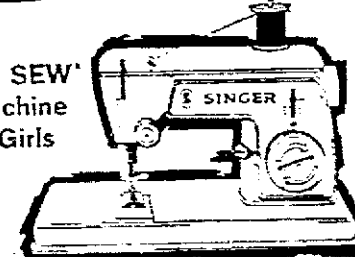


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CLOSED SUNDAY

Snared by the Hunt

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At 6 a.m. on a November morning night still holds its grip on the woods. A few flurries of last night's snow are falling. The air is cold and still, except for an occasional breeze which squeaks one branch against another.

Car lights wind slowly along the dirt roads that cut into the woods. Alongside parked cars men talk in hushed tones as they load their rifles. The husbands of the deer hunting widows are preparing to go after the game.

Perhaps it's difficult for the wife at home to appreciate the sense in going off to the northwoods to stand in the cold of winter and shoot those "poor little animals."

Thrill of the Hunt

As the lone woman hunter in our gang of ten men, I learned and felt the other side of the story. The thrill of the hunt is perhaps an instinct that goes back to the time when man had to hunt to survive. It lies dormant through the spring and summer, starts to bloom in late fall and by opening morning of deer season it rules the soul.

There is almost a science to the hunt. Opening morning there was wet snow on the ground in Forest County where we hunted, and more was falling. The snow would drive the deer into the thicker woods where they would be dry. "They don't want to get

wet anymore than we do," one hunter pointed out as we made plans for the first drive of the day.

Wind Direction

The direction of the wind must be considered. Deer will tend to move into the wind to catch the scent of any danger ahead. The standers are lined up with their backs to the wind and the drivers facing them about a quarter to a half mile away. The drivers will move through the woods toward the standers in an attempt to drive the deer toward the standers.

As in any sport, there are rules to follow. The primary ones are laid down by the Conservation Department. But within each gang of hunters, there are other rules. In a gang, every man helps the other. When one gets a deer, everyone is a little proud.

Wilderness Country

The country is rough. There are no paths to follow. The strangeness and thickness of the woods disguises direction. The compass is the only thing one can rely on. Fallen trees, hills, large stones, swamps and blackberry thickets have to be navigated.

Opening morning, the 18th, I took my stand for the second drive about one-quarter mile off a logging road. I worked my way up onto a knoll where I would have a clear view of the small open swamp in front of me and any deer that might

come skirting the edge of the swamp.

Every sense is alert. The smallest noise of rustling tree branches and falling snow is magnified. Muscles are tense to the sensation of a thousand imagined eyes peering out of the brush.

False Alarm

I stood for about 10 minutes surveying every movement of the woods within my sight. I jumped and spun around with my finger on the safety lock at a noise in the brush, only to find a small red squirrel just as nervous about my presence as I was about his.

Behind me and off to the right I heard the brush crack again. Across a small swale hole a doe walked, circled down in front of me and stood as if she didn't see me — or had no concern for my presence.

I cocked my gun and turned to see if a buck might be following her. Through the underbrush I caught the fleeting sight of a deer head with horns and then it disappeared. I bent to look through the thicket and saw only the front shoulder of the animal about 75 yards away. I aimed at the small patch of fur in the opening in the brush and fired one shot.

When I recovered from the retort of the gun, I saw a deer tail disappear over the hill and heard the brush crack. I waited for the drive to come through and when it was over,

enlisted a couple hunters from our party to look for the tracks of my target and see if there was an outside possibility that I may have hit my target.

No Doubt

I hadn't fired a gun in four years and there was no doubt in my mind that I had done nothing but give the deer a good scare. After a small search, we found the animal lying exactly where he had stood. I had bagged my first buck with one shot.

It was all rather embarrassing. I couldn't quite believe I had done it: the fellows, all seasoned hunters, couldn't quite believe it either, but there was the evidence.

It was then I discovered what hunting is really all about. Half the fun is in

rehashing the story, in telling how it all happened. That's what keeps the real hunter going through all those months the season is closed. Everyone takes a little pride in the success of one of the gang members. The man who suggested the drive reiterated, "I told you we've gotten a buck off this drive everytime we've made it."

That man was perhaps just a little prouder than the rest — not just because he suggested we make that drive, but because he had taught this hunter how to hunt and how to shoot. He had let her tag along in the woods with him at deer season since she was 11 years old. And besides all that, his daughter was the only one in the group that got her buck opening weekend.



The Most Romantic Night dresses in frilly styles right out of the past when there was plenty of cheap domestic help to slave over the pressing of ruffles are now available in wonder care fabrics for the modern Miss and Mrs. who is her

own domestic. At left, an extravagant sweep of pleats from empire waistline in caprolan nylon tricot; at right, a mass of tiny flyaway pleats make the pajamas of the same material. (AP News-features Photo)



Meeting Notes

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank to hear the program "Express Yourself." Miss Jacqueline Boldt will be hostess.

Mrs. R. H. Reuss will be hostess to Wednesday Musicale Wednesday when "Chagall at the Met" will be presented. Mrs. James Grist will be chairman and Mrs. N. S. Strandwitz, Miss Barbara Karns, Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, Mrs. Daniel Sparks, Mrs. Karl Sager and Mrs. J. N. Witherell, performers. Mrs. Sager will be co-hostess.

GREENVILLE — The young

adults of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Greenville and Center will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Breitrick, Appleton, at 8 p.m., today. Slides will be shown of their trip west and to Expo 67.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

NEW LONDON—Miss Mary J. Knapp and Daryl L. Hintz exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Amos Schwerin officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Knapp, route 2, New London, and the late Mr. Knapp. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hintz, route 2, New London.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Reuben Knapp.

Chosen to serve as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. William Heineman, route 2, New London. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Gore, Mrs. Roger Knapp and Mrs. Gary Frank. Misses Corrine and Carol Hintz were junior bridal

aides. Flower girl was Miss Lynn Ebert.

Serving as best man for his brother was Michael Hintz, route 2, New London. Groomsmen were Gerald Hintz, Roger Knapp and Gary Frank. Duane Hintz and William Heineman ushered.

A wedding reception was held at the American Legion Club.

Mrs. Hintz is employed at the Appleton State Bank, Appleton. Her husband is with Superior Electric Co., Appleton. The couple will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Daryl Hintz

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Jackie Krug, Post-Crescent staff writer, proudly displays the buck she shot opening morning of deer season while hunting in northern Forest

County with a party of about 10 men. At right is some of the rugged terrain covered by hunters in search of their deer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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ACROSS FROM GLOUDEMANS

'Holy Family' Art Institute Buys Major Rubens Work

CHICAGO — The Art Institute of Chicago has acquired a major work in oil by Peter Paul Rubens (Flemish; 1577-1640), one of the greatest masters of art of all times.

The painting, "Holy Family with Infant St. John and St. Elizabeth," was put on exhibition Tuesday in the museum lobby where it may be viewed by visitors throughout the holiday seasons.

In announcing the acquisition, Charles C. Cunningham, director of the Art Institute,

said, "We are particularly pleased to add this brilliant painting to Chicago's permanent collections because, until now, the Art Institute has lacked a major figure composition by this famous master."

Among other works by Rubens, owned by The Art Institute, the most impressive had been a great oil sketch for a tapestry in Madrid.

The newly-acquired picture, oil on cradled panel, 46 by 35 1/2 inches in size, was painted about 1615. It is completely from the master's own hand, Cunningham said, noting that this is not always true since Rubens headed what has been called the greatest picture factory of the 17th century where his many pupils sometimes assisted him.

The individual parts of the "Holy Family" are superb indeed, especially the beguiling figure of the infant Baptist, commented John Maxon, associate director of the Art Institute. "More important," he added, "Rubens built his group of figures and accessories into a firm construction within the space of the picture to illustrate the sacred legend with sweetness and nobility. It is a monumental creation by a great master at a peak of performance."

Peter Paul Rubens was one of the most influential painters of his day, a man successful in studio, the courts of royalty and diplomatic circles. In the centuries since his death (1640), he has been recognized as one of the truly meaningful artists of the western tradition of painting and one of the greatest masters in the history of world art.

Of the many subjects he chose for his brush, the religious altar-piece probably occupied him as much as any. The "Holy Family" is an example of the realism and Renaissance splendor with which he treated even religious themes. With sweeping lines of beauty, masses of color and mastery of light, the painting conveys the glow of life with grace and dignity.

The "Holy Family with Infant St. John and St. Elizabeth" was purchased through the Art Institute's Major Acquisition Fund.



Peter Paul Rubens Painting Acquired

Italian Art Graces Halls Of Institute

CHICAGO — The most fertile three centuries of Italian art are represented in the collection of drawings from the Princeton University Art Museum at the Art Institute of Chicago through Dec. 26.

Ranging in subject from caricatures to dramatic religious themes, the 106 Italian drawings date from the end of the 14th century to the late 18th century. The strength of the exhibition rests mainly on fine examples by such 17th and 18th century masters as Giovanni Francesco Barbieri known as "Guercino", Salvatore Rosa and Giovanni Battista Tiepolo.

Among the few works from the 15th and 16th centuries, there is one particularly fascinating drawing, "Two Standing Female Figures," done in grey and white wash on bluish paper by Vittore Carpaccio, the great Venetian painter of the late 15th and early 16th centuries. Harold Joachim, the Art Institute's curator of prints and drawings, said.

The scholarly catalogue for "Italian drawings from the Art Museum, Princeton University" was prepared by Jacob Bean, curator of drawings, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Mr. Bean also selected this show during the period when Princeton's important collection was on deposit at the Metropolitan while a new museum was under construction on the University campus.

Musically Speaking

Cliburn? Heifetz? — Not Without Local Musicians

BY ROBERT BELOW
Of Lawrence University

Readers of this column may have concluded, as a result of an article published three weeks ago, that we were expressing opposition to touring or visiting artists, and were suggesting their elimination from the local scene.

We were not — nor would we wish to give that impression for a moment.

Our chief assertion was, simply, that New York-managed artists must not be allowed to substitute for a locally-active musical life, nor should they be over-valued.

If we had six weeks of opera from New York, Hamburg and London playing here, plus 10 concerts each by the Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Berlin orchestras, and recitals by Va Cliburn, Heifetz and Schwartzkopf — but no local music — we would regard that as an unfortunate and essentially unhealthy state of affairs.

We do have an increasingly active local musical life, however, and as a result prospects of the above picture appear unlikely.

What Are Values? But what of the imported artist, then? What are the values to be desired from outside artists appearing on our several concert series?

One such value is stimulation, which may take the form of hearing works not easily performed locally. For example, we have no regular local string quartet; the Lawrence Chamber Music Series provides performances of this literature. Or, some orchestral literature demands larger numbers of players than local groups can provide. There are countless other examples.

Stimulation may also take the form of outstanding performances. Often we do hear performances that are more professionally polished than those we expect from local artists. Such polish, it should be pointed out, is often the result of longer experience and more frequent opportunities for performance, rather than any magical "genius." And such performances are not inevitably more meaningful musically.

Visiting artists supplement local offerings. Resident artists are busy and can provide only so much. It is good to have this extended, rounded out, by the visitors.

Pitfalls, Too But there are pitfalls. Imported artists may make for lazy listening habits and lack

of discrimination. It is so easy to be influenced by a big name. If, according to advertisement, Mr. So-and-so is a first-rate conductor or a great violinist, the listener may be intimidated into failure to judge on his own terms. Sometimes, too, the professional polish of more experienced artists may disguise some basic musical lacks beneath the surface, may disguise a lack of communication or of penetration, may cause an exhibition of technicalities rather than real music-making.

Artists on tour for several months with three, four, even five performances in a single week, have little time for practice. Therefore, they can seldom keep more than two programs ready. I suspect it is even worse with orchestras, where there are problems of ensemble and balance to be added to the usual problems of accuracy and musical awareness.

It is evident that playing the same pieces night after night makes almost superhuman demands upon artists to keep the music fresh. Living with the same music for months (the artists will have had months of preparation before the tour begins) is trying. No wonder the artist sometimes succumbs and gives exhibitions instead of making music.

Touring Orchestras

This seems to me especially true of touring orchestras. Perhaps it is partly due to the impersonality of an orchestra, as compared with a pianist, singer or quartet. At any rate, I have felt this with many orchestras, most recently with the Czech Philharmonic. For me the Philharmonic's performance was more an exhibition than a concert: it lacked charm, conviction, sensitivity. The blame for this must to a large extent be placed, not upon the orchestra or the program, but upon the conductor, who did not inspire the desired qualities in his players. My review ought to have said this and didn't.

Incidentally, I expected negative reactions to that review, since the audience's applause had seemed warm. But at least four out of five persons who commented expressed approval of and agreement with that review.

May we seize this opportunity to urge readers to write when they wish to agree or disagree with us, or just wish to express an opinion or conviction. After all, the purpose of writing reviews is not

to dictate opinions to others, but to stimulate thought and interchange of ideas.

Getting back to playing the same piece for too long: this is a problem local artists seldom have, for often they will play a program only once after long preparation. And that's too bad, because things usually go much better the second or third time. There needs to be a middle ground between the over-performing artist and the under-performing one. Still, what the local performance lacks in perfection it sometimes makes up in freshness.

'Four Beloit Sculptors' Better Than 40 Works In Worcester Exhibition

An exhibition of more than 40 sculptures by four faculty members at Beloit College is on display at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University campus until Dec. 12.

Artists represented are Franklin Boggs, who is showing small cast reliefs in cement and gravel, along with photographs of larger panels he has done for building facades; George Garner, who uses found objects and epoxy as well as welded copper and steel; Arnold D. Popinsky, who employs welded metal; and O. V. Shaffer, who is displaying both cast and welded metal pieces.

Among the photos of Boggs' work done for architectural projects are a large pre-cast panel done with hand-selected local gravel for the Janesville Vocational School, the entire facade of the Cancer Research Building at the University of Wisconsin, and a panel done for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, of sand and amberlite quartz with sgraffito line.

Two Categories

Garner's works fall into two subject-categories: there is a group of table-top arrangements of found objects and epoxy bearing such titles as "Dinner Table," "Breakfast Table," "Sewing Table," "Work Table" and "Ironing Table;" and there is a group of caricatures of war machinery — "Cannon," "Cannon Houses," "Bomber," "Jet," "Air Trophy," which combine found objects with welding. The table-top arrangements are meant to be hung, not viewed from a conventional angle.

Popinsky's welded pieces frequently contain spherical forms, and bear titles such as "Elliptical Totem," "Metamorphic Melange," "Baroque Movement," "Passion Flower," and "Wayward Halo."

O. V. Shaffer suggests natural forms for his welded bronze and brazed steel sculptures, titled "Eroica," "Joseph's Coat," "Mask," "Genesis," "Encounter," "Adam and Eve," "Fragment Girl," "Ganymede's Abductor," "Group," "Visitation," and "Standing Bird."

Boggs, who has been artist in residence at Beloit since

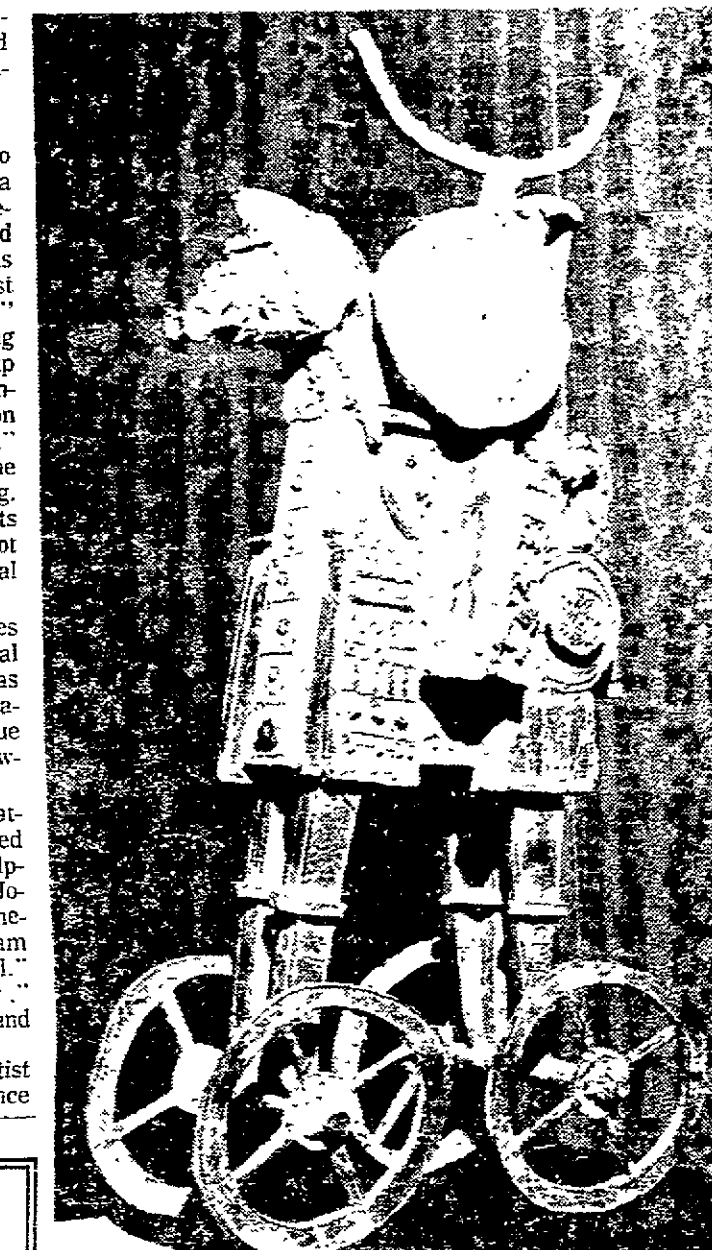
1945, has turned his attention in recent years to research and expression in concrete as an artistic media, pioneering in the development of new architectural surfaces. Seven buildings in three states bear Boggs' designed panels, and in 1963 he won an Award of Merit from the American Institute of Architects (Wisconsin chapter) for his precast concrete sculpture in collaboration with architecture. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Garner, trained at the University of Georgia, has taught at Stephens College and Beloit. He has been represented in a dozen and a half exhibitions, and has won several sculpture commissions for public buildings.

Popinsky is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Wisconsin. A member of the Beloit faculty for the past ten years, he was

artist in residence at the Instituto de Artes Plasticas, Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1965. He has participated in many regional exhibitions and is represented in private collections. Five of his works are found on the Beloit campus.

O. V. Shaffer, a Beloit alumnus who taught at the college until 1963, is visiting instructor this year at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo. He has been awarded many commissions for architectural sculpture, among them a war memorial at Bangor, Me., a City Art Museum in St. Louis, a Lutheran Church in Valders, the student union at UW-M, the Madison public library, and other schools and churches in Illinois and Wisconsin. He won a purchase award in the Wisconsin Renaissance exhibition sponsored by the Marine National Exchange Bank. There will be an official opening for the exhibit from 3 to 5 p.m. today.



'Cannon Houses,' George Garner

Prints, Drawings, Paintings By Schroedter Set by Center

MENASHA — Prints, drawings and paintings by Howard C. Schroedter will be exhibited at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center beginning Dec. 3 and continuing through the month.

Schroedter is professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and ex-chairman of the Department of Art and Art Education there.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Wisconsin State College in Milwaukee and has also studied at Marquette University, the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee and the Escuela Universitaria de Bellas Artes in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Schroedter has been director of art for the Campus Elementary School of UW-M, art instructor at Lincoln Junior High School in LaCrosse and art supervisor and teacher at Parkview High.

Schroedter has had recent one-man exhibitions at Carthage College, Alverno College and the Bradley Gallery.

He has also had his work exhibited in numerous shows in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. He has won many awards at the Wisconsin State Fair for his oils and graphics.

Schroedter was co-designer of the North American area

and three large animated concrete structures for the Milwaukee County Zoo.

He also designed three major play installations in Wauwatosa and Brookfield. And he designed three religious shrines in 1957.

"Challenge of the Fives," published in 1961, is an illustrated educational book Schroedter prepared. He also completed a University of Wisconsin Extension correspondence study guide entitled "Teaching Art in the Elementary Schools."

Schroedter is the past president of the Artists' Equity Association, Milwaukee chapter, and a member of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors. He was a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Art Education Association from 1963 to 1966.

Books Displayed at Lawrence Library

A display of 19th century children's books, shown with toys of the period, can be seen in the Samuel Appleton-Carrage Library on the Lawrence University campus.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Renette Art Centre, 606 N. Lowe St. — Contemporary American graphics through Dec. 31.
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Four Beloit Sculptors through Dec. 12.

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "The Sculpture of Rubens" through Dec. 31. Gold prints and bronze reliefs, including "Cannon Houses" through Dec. 15. "The Art of the Book" through Dec. 26. "American Prints" through Jan. 7. "American Sculpture" through Jan. 14.

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — John Northwestern Wisconsin Art Society through Dec. 11.

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Paintings, Prints and Sculpture through Dec. 10.

MENASHA
UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Art and Art Education through Dec. 3.

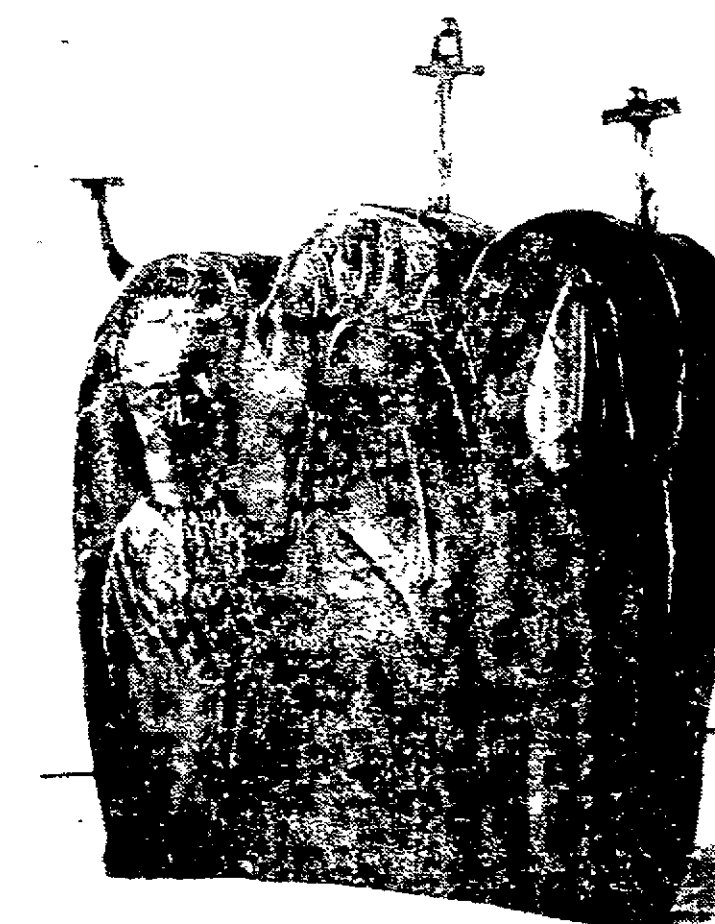
MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 105 N. Park Ave. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.
WSU-Oshkosh, Dempsey Gallery, 600 Algoma Blvd. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.
WSU Oshkosh, Reeve Memorial Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.

SHEBOYGAN
John Michael Kohr Art Center, 603 New York Ave. — Art and Art Education through Dec. 10.

Above listings are compiled from information supplied by local galleries.



Sculpture by Richard Herr, Waterford, is featured until Christmas vacation begins at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union. Herr's works are among three shows currently displayed on WSU-O grounds. In the same Reeve gallery, photos taken by students as part of a recent contest are hung, while prints by Moïse Smith hang through Thursday at Dempsey Gallery.

Thrall Show Ends Tuesday at Paine

OSHKOSH — A one-man show of paintings and intaglio prints by Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence University, will continue through Tuesday at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Thrall, who was visiting Professor of Art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this year, has exhibited extensively in local, regional, national and international shows since 1949. In 1960 he was given a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

In his paintings and sketches Thrall draws upon the mysterious fascination of calligraphic forms — letters and

numbers — which were thought to possess magical significance in ancient times. In his contemporary works Thrall reinterprets these forms, and presents them in a context that is more abstract and modern.

Using the forms primarily as design elements, Thrall combines them with bold, flat patterns in order to achieve the rich appearance of Arabic inscriptions and medieval manuscripts. The work displayed at the Paine Art Center dates from 1962 through 1967, and includes a total of 20 paintings and 22 intaglio prints, 14 of which are in color.

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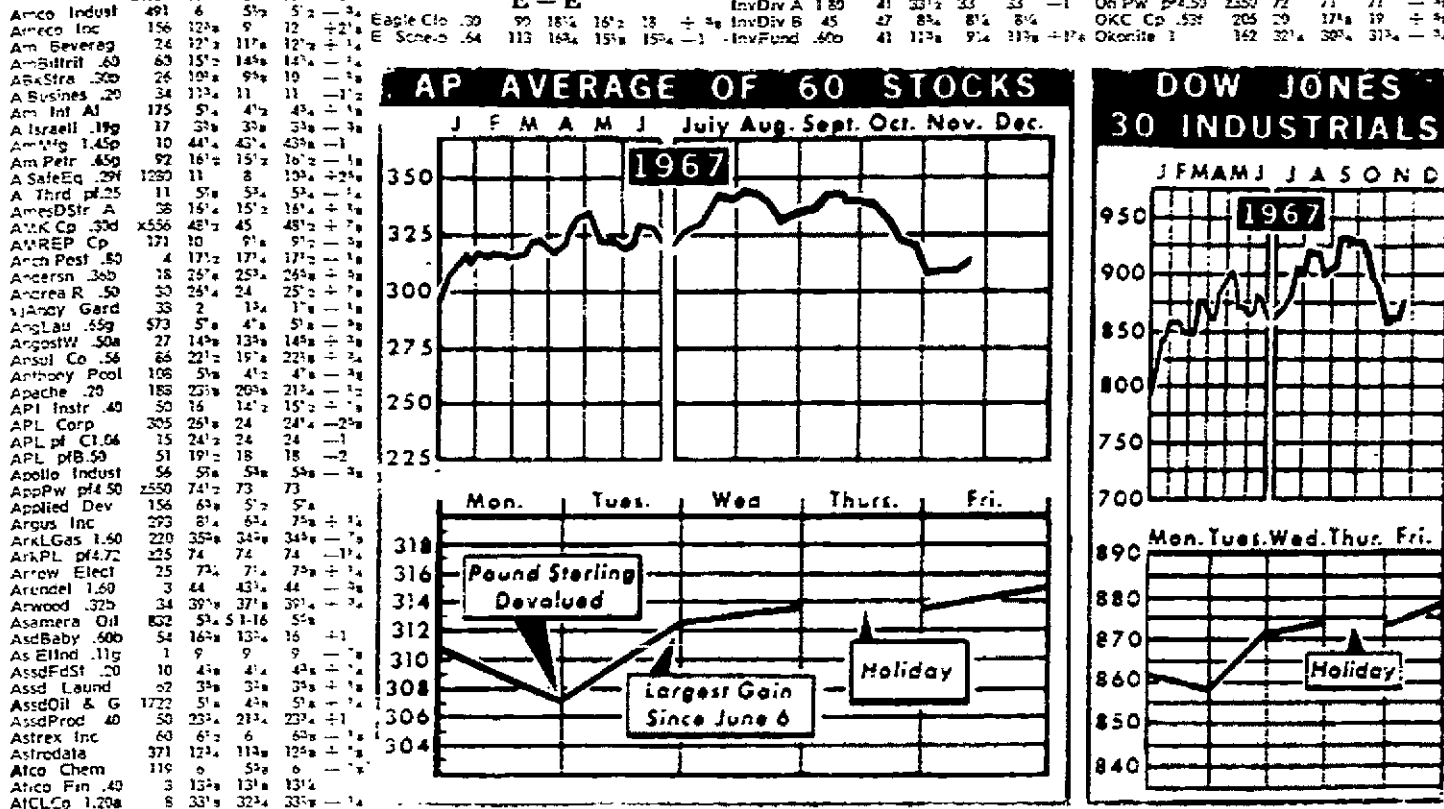
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Sales	High	Low	Net
Acme Pet. 079	125 5/8	125 1/2	1/2
Acme Prec. 31	4 1/2	4 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4



The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks advanced for the third consecutive week, closing Friday at 314.9, up from 310.7 the previous week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 877.60, up from 862.11 the previous week. (AP Wirephoto Charts)

Continuation of stock list with various company names and their prices.

Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
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Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4	1/4

The Law and You

Some Insurance Policies Spell Out Exact Coverage

Life insurance policies — an accident for which his widow, auto, life and liability — cover losses only if they occur by "accidental" means. Unexpected, sudden, and unforeseen. Some policies spell out what coverage is.

In a recent case Oscar Jones' auto policy would pay him for car damage by "accidental" means, but not for "mechanical breakdown." Oscar gassed up his car, and the station attendant checked under the hood. He did not fasten the radiator cap and all the water boiled out.

Oscar's motor overheated and burned. He had to buy a new motor for \$50. Worse, his insurance company refused to pay. It said that the damage was due to a "mechanical breakdown," not an accident.

When Oscar sued the court ruled for him and made the insurance company pay. It said the loss was by an accident. It was unexpected, unforeseen and involuntary.

In another case, the Ajax Drug Co. had a policy to protect its customers from accidental injuries in its store. A customer wrote a check which bounced, and the store had her arrested. When it turned out that the customer was not at fault, she made a claim against the store for malicious prosecution. But the court ruled that the insurance policy only covered the accidents, not from intentional malicious acts. Ajax had to stand the liability.

Many life insurance policies pay double indemnity when death is by "external, violent and accidental" means. In one case, Mr. Drinkwater, usually a teetotaler, drank too much alcohol, slowing the reflexes in his throat. He choked and died. The court ruled that his choking was less than a week old.

Christmas Trees Head for Vietnam

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson sent miniature Christmas trees to their servicemen overseas and some of their buddies both last year and the year before.

Their sons, Army Sgt. John Swanson and Marine Cpl. Wayne Swanson, are home this Christmas. But the trees are going out just the same — 50 two-foot-high artificial trees.

The trees will go to Southern California servicemen in Vietnam whose names were provided by the USO.

Newborn Girl Found In Car Near Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A 7-pound baby girl was found in an automobile in the St. Johns Hospital parking lot Friday by the car owner, Ray H. Keys, assistant manager of the hospital's food service.

Keys said there was a note with the baby, reading: "Please take her into the hospital and tell the staff to find a good home for her. I love her very much but she needs a father as well as a mother. Please take good care of her. She was born at 2 a.m. Nov. 23."

A doctor confirmed that she was less than a week old.

Over the Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative of the market as a whole. Prices are subject to change without notice. Markets do not include retail market. Prices are subject to change without notice.

Name	Bid	Asked
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4
Acme Steel 304	87 1/2	87 1/4

Woman Rescues Eight Children, Husband in Fire

MT. ZION, Wis. (AP) — A Crawford County mother of eight children Friday night rescued all of them, and her husband, from a fire that destroyed their home here.

Mrs. Kenneth Geddings discovered the fire in her kitchen and whisked the children from the home to a neighbor's house, from which she summoned fire fighters.

She returned to the flaming house, where her husband was lying unconscious after apparently being overcome by smoke while trying to help rescue the children.

She dragged him to safety and neighbors helped revive him. He was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

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Family Rooms Called Only Noise Traps

Modern Homes Lack Study, Recreation Areas for Teens

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Architects and builders should plan homes with a new point of view. The moderate priced house available to the average family is out of whack with our times and teen-age population.

These World War II era type dwellings make no provision for study or recreation. Something called a family room must suffice. It can't because it doesn't do the job. It is nothing more than a noise trap in most homes—someone watching television while someone else plays piano or tries to read a book.

Young people can't find a quiet place in their homes for study, one reason they roam "to study at Millie's" or to "sleep-over at Joan's." Today's educational pressures are greater than ever but young people have less privacy for school work than their grandparents enjoyed.

'Growing Family'

Parents who moved into typical World War II houses as newlyweds accept crowded family rooms as a problem of "a growing family." They can't afford to pay much more for a new house, but would have pretty much the same setup in one they could afford. The trend is to accept it until the youngsters go off to college or get married.

If one is strapped for funds to build an addition on a house, one should look around for other alternatives.

For example, does the family car need a better house than teen-agers enjoy?

Put the car out and turn the garage into a recreation room, a place where young people can unleash their energies with basketball-hoop, ping-pong table, teen-age parties, dances.

The family room could then be turned into a quiet study. If there isn't a family room, corral space from another area, like a large living room. Sometimes merely throwing away junk in an attic and insulating it will provide the answer.

Restful Library

A restful library observed in one house recently had been a sewing room but was like an oasis after all the messy family

rooms that one encounters. The 8 by 10 room is walled by bookshelves to the ceiling. There were two small tables, two comfortable chairs, a large dictionary, a globe of the world, a telephone and a carpeted floor that increased the quiet feeling. The teen-agers who use the room are top students. Their mother confided that she doesn't miss the sewing room. She moves her portable machine into the room when they are at school.

Another arrangement in such a room could be to have one large table along the wall where young people could spread out with their school books. Or individual tables could be pulled out of enclosed cabinets below bed.

The Ailing House

Water Will Flush Woodchuck From Hole

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Some weeks back, I asked for written my thanks to each in sorely-needed help from friends separate letters. As you might expect, the techniques varied. Some were simple, some quite elaborate. Some were soft-hearted, some a bit bloodthirsty. But each had 100 per cent effectiveness claimed by its author.

Most Altruistic

The most altruistic method of all was about a man who had a sizable garden: "All around the outer edges he planted vegetables he thought would appeal to the animal. And that was as far as the chuck came. The inner planting was undisturbed."

By far the most "popular" technique involved massive use of water. The woodchuck's other exit was plugged; my trouble has been I can't find it under all those blackberry brambles. Then the garden hose was shoved down the entrance hole and left running until Mr. Chuck finally emerged. The main variations were in what happened at that moment.

I was taken with the method of a Wisconsin man:

"I had a 50-foot hose. Got two more from the neighbors and flooded him out. I did not have the heart to kill him, so caught him in my fist not when he came out. I put him in the trunk of my car and took him out in the woods and let him go."

"I had a heck of a time getting him out of the car trunk. He got out of the net and under the spare tire. Had to remove everything from the trunk and net him again."

Living High

In mountainous Guatemala, two-thirds of the people live more than half a mile above sea level.

House of the Week

3 Patios Create Indoor-Outdoor Home

BY ANDY LANG

This contemporary split level home, with its angled four-bedroom wing and triple patio, allows indoor spaces to interweave with outdoor spaces, forming large, flexible and interesting living areas.

Three of the major rooms—living room, master bedroom and family room—have direct access to the outdoors, each to its own patio. The patios, on three different levels, interconnect with one another, allowing for a great variety of circulation patterns which can only add to the pleasure of living in such a home.

The angle of the bedroom wing serves several functions. It shelters the lower patio by knitting together the rear of the house. It makes the garage door less obvious visually but no less accessible from the street. It provides space for a convenient covered service porch outside the kitchen. It allows for interesting entries to all the bedrooms. And it adds to the general interest which architect Samuel Paul has given to the front elevation.

High Ceiling

Inside the house, the gracious main entry leads to a wide gallery with a high sloping, exposed beam ceiling. This overlooks the rear patio, across which can be seen the exterior walls of the family and living rooms. From this well-lit central space, with its two large closets, every room in the house can be reached directly. The living room, just to the right, continues the theme of the sloping beamed ceiling, reaching a height of 15'. This room has exposures on all four sides (celestial windows high on the wall above the study) for plenty of light, ventilation and view. It overlooks the rear patio and links with the middle patio through sliding glass doors.

Adjacent to the living room is a small room which may be used as a study, den, library, sewing room or for any other purpose which the family desires. It can also double as a guest room. A convenient lavatory adjoins it.

Off the central portion of the gallery, opposite the large windows through which to view the patios, is the formal dining



An intriguing exterior for a contemporary split level is created by angled placement of the four-bedroom wing,

unusual windows, interesting roof design and a wainscot of stone under vertical wood siding.

room. Next to it, for ease of access, is the well-equipped and efficiently planned kitchen with shower; other storage areas; chute, also are conveniently located here.

In the gallery, near the kitchen door, is a half-flight of stairs which leads down to the family room. This has direct access to the lower patio where the

All of the bedrooms have ample closet space, and three of the four have double exposures. The master bedroom has a separate dressing area, walk-in closet and its own private bath with stall shower. It has direct access to the upper patio.

The exterior of Design Z-16, plant, long corridors are avoided. Instead, a pleasant private vestibule, not visible from the gallery below, serves as an antechamber for the bedrooms. The

Design Z-16 has a living room, dining room, kitchen - dinette, entry foyer, study and lavatory on the main level, totaling 943 square feet of living area.

There are 1030 square feet on the bedroom level, which has four bedrooms, a dressing room and two bathrooms. The lower level has a large family room, a laundry room, a bathroom, a storage area and a two-car garage with additional storage space. There is an outdoor patio on each level. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 72' by 54' 8."

outdoor barbecue, sharing a chimney with the indoor fireplace, is located. This patio, being completely sheltered by the walls of the house, can be used for outdoor dining or other activities practically year round.

Laundry Room

Also on this level are the laundry room with a chute from

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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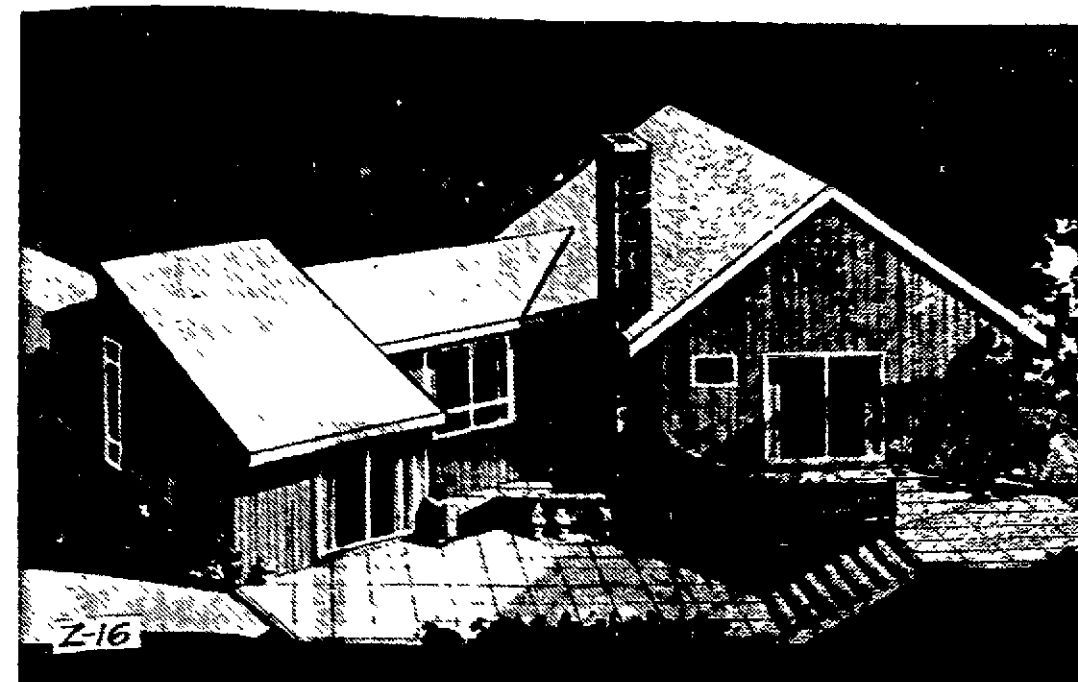
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Unusual Upper and Lower patios at rear of this house are augmented by a third patio a few steps down to the

Veteran Programs

Apprentice Benefits Added

NEENAH — A recent addition to the Veterans Education and Training Act permits veterans to pursue apprenticeship programs and receive a training allowance under the present GI bill.

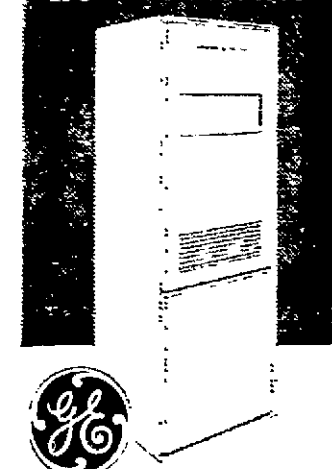
Outagamie County veterans may apply by contacting the veteran county service officer, according to Elmer Grebe, district supervisor of the apprentice and training division under the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations for Outagamie.

Grebe said that veterans, whether they are now on an apprenticeship program, may pursue apprenticeship programs and receive a training allowance under the present GI bill.

The public law, effective Oct. 1, 1967, states that any veteran of at least 181 days of continuous active duty, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, or any veteran released from active duty after Jan. 31, 1955 for a service-connected disability, or any veteran in service who has served on active duty for at least two years is eligible.

Allowances for all apprentices indentured prior to Oct. 1, 1967 will be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1967. Provisions are also available for training allowances for on-the-job training courses when

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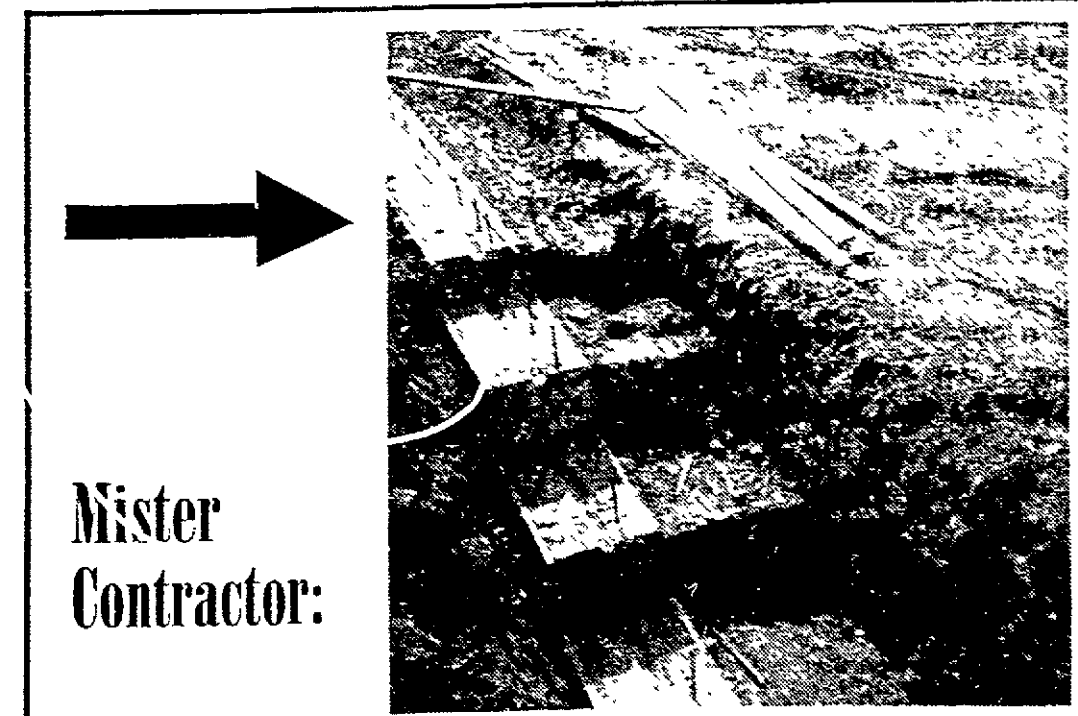
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These meet standards prescribed by law. Grebe said no course which is a regularly established productive employment opportunity in which training is merely incidental to the operations or of short duration will be recognized.

Veterans under an apprenticeship or on-the-job training will receive monthly allowances based on number of dependents, Grebe said. One with no dependents will receive \$80 per month the first six months, \$60 the second six, \$40 the third six and \$20 each succeeding period.

One Dependent
A veteran with one dependent will get \$90, \$70, \$50 and \$30 each period and one with two or more \$100, \$80, \$60 and \$40 each period.

On-the-job programs are limited to two years and apprentices' benefits are limited to three years of their apprenticeship. Eligibility is based on one month for each month of service of active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, but not to exceed 36 months, and it ceases at the end of eight years from the date of the veteran's last release from active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, except veterans released from active duty before March 3, 1966, who have eligibility until May 31, 1974.

Home Sales Approach September '65 Level

Recovery in the existing home market is reflected in a September volume of sales within two per cent of the level of 1965 and 25 per cent higher than the rate of September, 1966.

The department of research, National Association of Real Estate Boards also disclosed that the median price of existing homes sold, nationwide, was higher by \$1,273 than that of September, 1966 — \$19,538 compared with \$18,265.

Penniless Campaign Costs Candidate \$44

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gaines Wilson Jr. didn't campaign and didn't spend any money while running for office last May but he still wound up in the red, \$44.85 worth.

Estate Boards also disclosed Wilson was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$34.95 in court costs after he pleaded guilty to failure to file financial reports of state, was the first with the Kentucky Registry of person to be indicted under the Election Finance.

new state law tightening requirements on reports of contributions and expenditures.

failure to file financial reports of state, was the first with the Kentucky Registry of person to be indicted under the Election Finance.

new state law tightening requirements on reports of contributions and expenditures.

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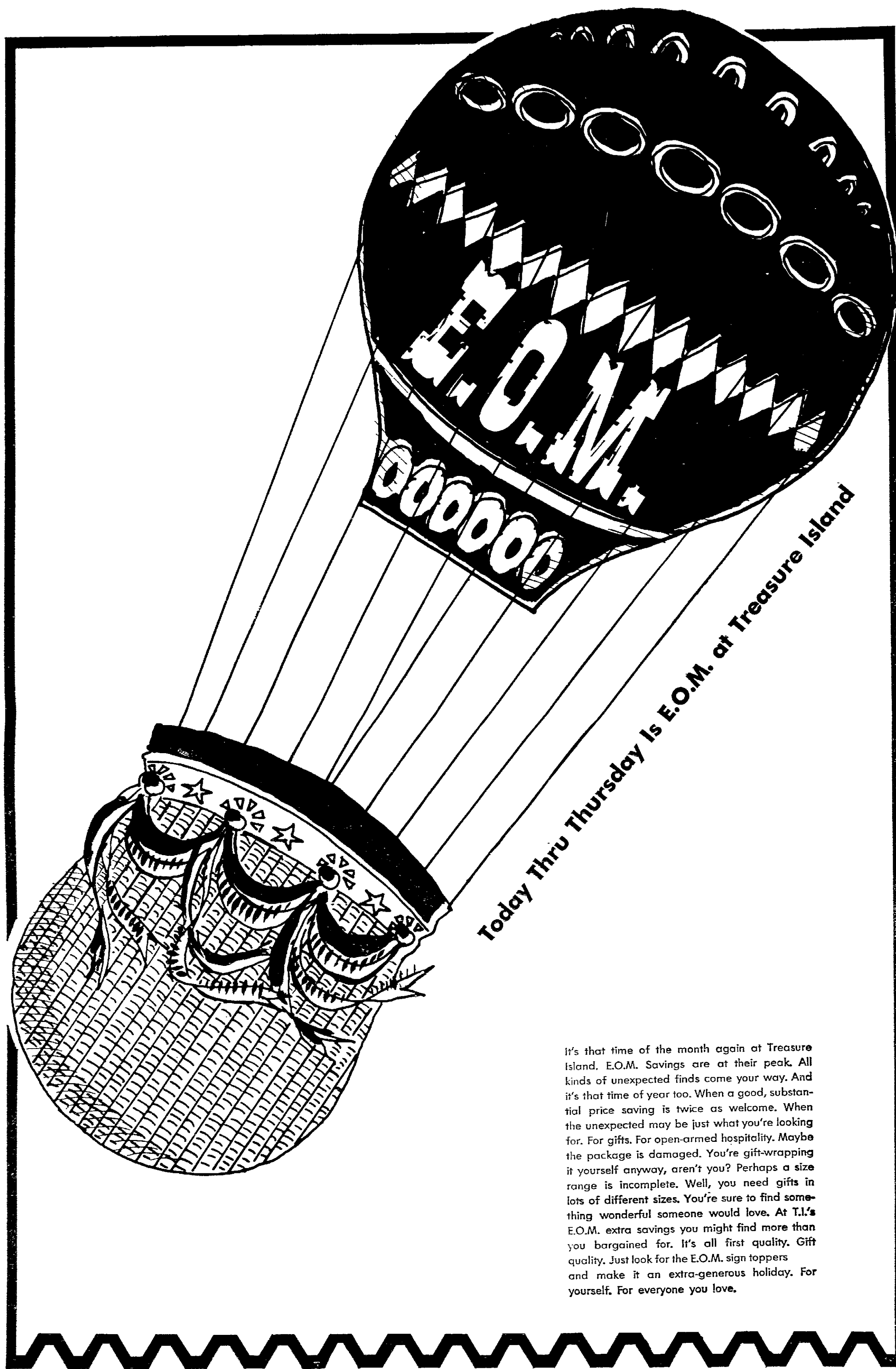
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Hawks Post 62-41 Non-League Win Over Jordan Quint

Victory Is Fourth Straight
For Xavier; Fitzgerald Hits 23

MILWAUKEE — Led by Pat shots and 19 went through the Fitzgerald again, the Xavier hoop. Francis Jordan hit good on Hawks rolled to their fourth 18 of 76 attempted. straight win of the season, a 62-41 triumph over Milwaukee end total to 64, scoring 41 points in the 76-54 whumping of Notre Dame Milwaukee Friday night. Fitzgerald tallied 23 points on Pat's total season out-put now seven buckets and nine free stands at 114 points. All four throws. With his help the Hawks Xavier victories were non-con- were able to control a quick, fference. pressing Francis Jordan team.

The Hawks broke the game open in the second quarter, after jumping to an 18-11 first period lead, out-scoring Jordan 21-8 to take a 39-19 half-time advantage.

Xavier's height did not bother the losers as the Hawks were out-rebounded, 53-41. It was the charity line that decided the outcome of the game. Xavier hit on 24 of 34 for 70 per cent. Milwaukee Jordan was able to connect of 5 of 12.

On the floor, Xavier took 55

H. S. Basketball

Kiel 72, Hilbert 47
Fond du Lac 72, Green Bay East 60
Sheboygan North 64, Green Bay West 55
Marquette 61, Marinette Central 49
Wausau 65, Milwaukee Lincoln 62
La Crosse Aquinas 78, Wausau Newman 57
Wisconsin Rapids 82, La Crosse Central 63
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 69, Chippewa Falls McDonnell 49
Eau Claire Memorial 74, Marshfield 57
Madison East 60, Rockford (Ill.) Gifford 52
Prairie du Chien Campton 72, Marshfield Columbus 53
Madison 64, Madison Memorial 56
Madison 64, Follie 65, Soughton 64
Beloit Catholic 67, Fort Atkinson 54
Madison Edgewood 87, Reedsburg 54
Mineral Point 65, Belmont 40
Jefferson 70, Waterloo 41
Sauk Prairie 72, Wausau 57
Lake Mills 60, Edgerton 63
Dodgeville 68, Monona Grove 51
Portage 79, Ripon 45
Appleton East 64, Kaukauna 48
Manitowoc 55, Appleton West 48
Kimberly 66, Oshkosh 45
Appleton Xavier 62, Milwaukee Jordan 41

76ers Handed Surprise Loss

Bulls Fight Off
Rallies in Second
Half for Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chicago Bulls fought off a second half Philadelphia comeback and hung on for a 119-114 victory over the 76ers Saturday night in the National Basketball Association.

It was a costly loss for the second-place 76ers. First Place Boston was beaten by Baltimore.

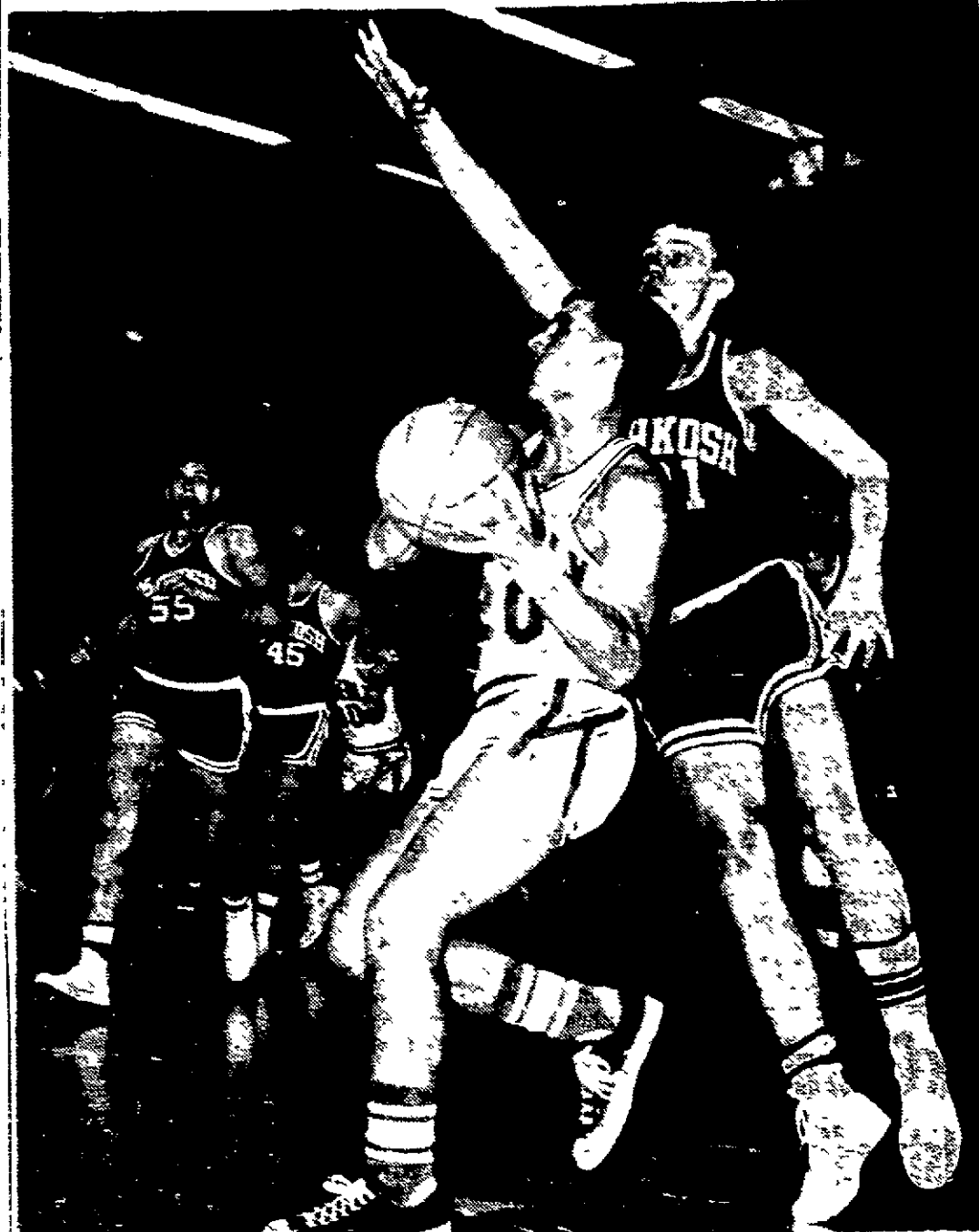
Flynn Robinson scored a field goal with 3:21 left in the first period to give the Bulls a 19-17 lead. Chicago never trailed thereafter. By the end of the period the score was 33-23.

Halftime Lead

Bob Boozer scored nine points in the second quarter, guiding Chicago to a 62-46 halftime lead. The 76ers stormed back in the third period, outscoring Chicago 24-9. The spurt cut the Bulls' margin to 71-70.

Chicago rebounded and took an 89-80 lead in the final period. With more than five minutes left in the game, Robinson scored a field goal putting Chicago on top 109-92.

Boozer led Chicago with 28 points. Robinson scored 25-13 in the final quarter. Jerry Sloan scored 22 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and had 13 assists for the Bulls. The 76ers Hal Greer led all scorers with 37.



Wayne Swokowski (20) of the Kimberly High School basketball team had his eye on the bucket as he was guarded by Ted Duex of Oshkosh Saturday night in a non-conference game at the Kimberly gym. In the background at the left are Fred Auclair (55) and Jim Strasser (45) both of the Indians.

Papermakers Roll, 66-46

Kimberly Trims Oshkosh '5'

BY STEVE WILSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — The consistent Kimberly Papermakers con-

structed a 21-point cushion at halftime and glided to a 66-46 victory over cold-shooting Oshkosh in a non-conference game, here Saturday night.

The Indians, who missed 15 consecutive shots from the field in a 10-minute span in the first two quarters, trailed 12-4 after eight minutes and were never in the game thereafter.

The win boosted Kimberly's season mark to 3-0 while Oshkosh dropped its second contest in three outings.

Jeff Vanden Heuvel and Jeff Wildenberg paced the balanced scoring Papermaker attack with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Tom Last with 13 and Al Janke with 11 topped the Indians in scoring.

Opening Bucket

Janke hit the game's opening bucket, but Kimberly quickly went in front 6-3 and continued to widen the gap throughout the first half, leading 33-12 at the intermission.

The Papermakers flew out in front 40-16 midway through the third period and were up 46-24, heading into the final period of play.

Oshkosh managed to cut the lead to 18 points with just under

Bruins Defeat Montreal, 3-1

MONTREAL (AP) — The Boston Bruins spotted Montreal a first period score and then struck back with goals by Phil Rosinsky 3:31, Jiroch 0:01, Esposito, Ken Hodge and John McKenzie for a 3-1 victory Saturday night in the National Hockey League.

LeClair 0:00. Totals 34 17 9.



Although They Can't All be identified, seven of the 10 players on the floor managed to get in on this picture taken at the Appleton-East-Kaukauna High School game at the West gym Saturday night. Kaukauna players in the white to)

Non-Loop Fox Cities Test

East Trims Ghosts, 64-48

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton East's Patriots rock-eted out of the starting gate with 5:57 left in the first period, long one before the quarter-ets took control of the game. The Bill Morse-coached Patriots took control of the game, then continued impressively to early, as they meshed 11 of 18 Kaukauna racked up the final score a 64-48 victory over Kau-kauna in their basketball debut quarter edge Tom Jones, 6-foot-5 center, who has polished up his Saturday night in Seims Gym.

In winning their first cage scoring touch since his sophomore game in school history, as they more campaign, led the first had done in football, the Patriots flashed strong rebounding, excellent ball handling and accurate shooting (459 for the game).

The Ghosts, in losing for a quarter, the Patriots scored four second time in three pre-Mid-rapid-fire baskets to pull ahead Eastern Conference starts, led by 13 points Rick Stach, like only once. Mark Tatro scored Jones a member of last season's first basket when the game Appleton state tournament was five seconds old. The score team, drove in twice for 2-

was knotted twice (2-2 and 4-4), pointers. Jones connected on a rebound, and Bob Meyer hit on a rebound, long one before the quarter-ets took control of the game.

AHS-E's biggest first-half lead was 18 points (40-22) before the Patriots scored four first intermission time.

During the first half, when the Patriots fired away at a 52.9 per cent clip. Stach and Jones led the way, with 6-for-3 and 6-for-9, respectively.

Dick Carstens paced the Ghost-attack, as he fired through five of eight first-half attempts from the floor.

In the first 3½ minutes of the third period, the Ghosts cut their deficit to 12 points (43-31), but the sizzling Patriots found the range again to score a dozen points before quarter's end, while holding the Ghosts to a 3-to-a zone), the Patriots sank 28 point play by Carstens. The East, lead was 55-34 after three periods.

Early in the fourth period, the Patriots opened their biggest gap of the game, 23 points (59-36). Kaukauna narrowed the margin in the final four minutes.

Scores 20 Points Jones captured point honors, with 20 — the top total of his varsity career. Stach, who fashioned a glossy field goal shooting record of 8-for-10, wound up with 10 of 2. Nerstekoven 0 10. Totals 19-17 points. Blane Reichelt added 19-9 FTM 6

APPLETON EAST (23-17-15-64) Meyer 2 0 3, Jones 8 4 3, Reichelt 5 1 4, Stach 8 1 3, Bleier 4 1 0, Tierney 1 1 0. Totals 28 8 13 FTM 4

KAUKAUNA (10-16-8-14 — 48) Tatro 2 1 0, Spice 3 2 3, Carstens 7 3 0, Vock 3 1 1, Rohan 1 0 1, LaBorde 2 2 2, Egan 1 0 0, Kabin 10 2. Nerstekoven 0 10. Totals 19-17 points. Blane Reichelt added 19-9 FTM 6

Conference Opener

Ships Sink West, 85-48

MANITOWOC — The Manitowoc Shipbuilders opened Fox River Valley Conference play Saturday night by handing the Appleton-West Terrors an 85-48 setback.

The Ships roared away to a 20-8 first period lead and were never in trouble as they rolled up their third straight win of the season. West now has a 0-2 record overall.

West had brief leads in the

first part of the game as Tom Hintz hit the opening bucket for with 18 baskets in 36 shots a 2-0 margin and then added another for a 4-2 Terror lead held to 11 buckets out of 30 tries

Three consecutive West turn-overs were quickly switched to field goals by Manitowoc and the Ships were off and running.

Hintz accounted for nearly half of the Terror points as he bagged 10 field goals and a pair of free throws for 22 markers

Pete Hansen paced the Manitowoc scoring with 12 field goals and four free throws for 28 points. Tom Haag was next in Muchowski 0 1 1, Nesper 1 0 0, LeClair 0 0 0. Totals 34 17 9.

Manitowoc hit at a blistering

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of free throws for 22 markers

Pete Hansen paced the Manitowoc scoring with 12 field goals and four free throws for 28 points. Tom Haag was next in Muchowski 0 1 1, Nesper 1 0 0, LeClair 0 0 0. Totals 34 17 9.

Manitowoc hit at a blistering

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4-WAY GUARANTEE

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7.00-13	2 for \$37*	1.93	8.55/8.50-14	2 for \$51*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14		1.93	8.45/7.60-15		2.51
7.35-15	2 for \$39*	2.04	8.85/9.00-14	2 for \$55*	2.84
6.40/6.50-15		2.04	8.85/9.15-15		2.89
7.35/7.00-14	2 for \$39*	2.08	8.00/8.20-15	2 for \$55*	2.89
7.75/7.50-14	2 for \$43*	2.21	*With trade-in tires off your car on HST. No trade-in required on snow tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.		
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Smartly styled nylon plaid fabric, bonded to soft polyurethane foam. Smooth, wrinkle-free fit. Cool in summer, warm in winter.

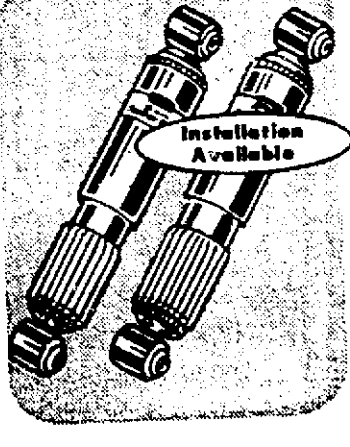
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1.89 All Season oil—5-qt. can

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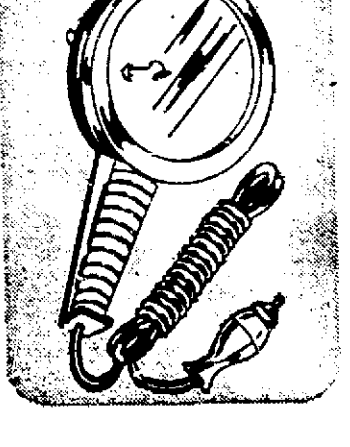
This SAE 10W-30 oil gives full lubrication protection in any kind of weather. Especially suited to newer cars.



12.99 pair Town & Country shocks

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EACH in pr.

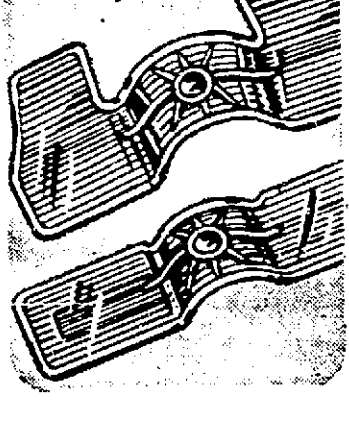
Riverside® shocks are safe and smooth-riding, hold your tires on the road, keep you in complete control.



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Illinois Survives Ferocious Iowa Rally for 21-19 Victory

Illini Sees 21-0 Lead Fade, Late Field Goal Falls Short

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Hawkeyes couldn't accomplish a thing during the first 45 minutes while Illinois built its 21-0 football victory here Saturday that lodged the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten cellar for the fourth straight year.

The Illini were coasting along with a 21-0 lead when the Hawks started moving the ball effectively for the first time.

Iowa scored in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter and again midway through the period, then drew up to 21-19 when Silas McKinnie slipped over from the one with 3:11 to go.

4 Seconds Left
A 41-yard field goal attempt that would have given Iowa the

string quarterback, completed 26 of 47 passes for 312 yards.

Illinois 21 14 7 0 21
Iowa 0 0 0 0 0

Illini-Wright 15 pass from Volkman (McKinnie kick)
Illini-Johnson 1 run (McKinnie kick)
Illini-Houston 7 run (McKinnie kick)
Iowa-Bream 27 pass from Cilek (Pass failed)
Iowa-Bream 5 pass from Cilek (Pass failed)
Iowa-McKinnie 1 run (Anderson kick)
Attendance 25,714

Illinois Iowa
First downs 15 19
Rushing yardage 186 70
Passing yardage 191 312
Total yardage 377 382
Penalties 12-241 24-471
Punts 5-32 11-23
Fumbles lost 0 0
Time of game 1:00 1:00
Cards sent 2nd 0 0

Kansas State Loses, 49-14

Oklahoma State Breaks Tilt Open In Second Half

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Benny Goodwin's 23-yard punt return just before halftime broke open the game and Ronny Johnson passed for three touchdowns and ran for another as Oklahoma State crushed Kansas State 49-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Goodwin's long scoring run came with 28 seconds left before intermission, snapping a 14-14 tie.

Before the runback, Kansas State had led 7-0 and 14-7, only to have Oklahoma State come back to tie.

Touchdown Strikes

Johnson threw touchdown strikes of 15 and 45 yards to Larry Gosney and Jack Reynolds in the first half, added a 26-yard toss to Terry Brown in the third quarter and ran 31 yards to score early in the fourth.

Richard Escosce and Robert Curburth scored the last two Oklahoma State touchdowns on short plunges. Craig Kessler added all the extra points.

Cornelius Davis scored both K-State tallies on one-yard plunges.

The 49 points were the most scored by an Oklahoma State team since the Cowboys beat Drake 59-7 in 1946.

The triumph gave OSU a shot at its first winning season since 1959. The Cowboys are 4-4-1 with their finale against Oklahoma next week. Oklahoma State is 3-3 in Big Eight play.

Kansas State finished the year with a 1-9 record, winless in the Big Eight.

Memphis State Tips N. Texas

Tigers Humble Eagles With First Loss, 29-20

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State dropped North Texas State from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday with a come-from-behind 29-20 victory over the champions of the Missouri Valley conference.

The Tigers didn't really get unleashed until the second half when North Texas began getting jittery.

In the second quarter, Dale Brady scored for the Tigers on a 40-yard pass from Terry Padgett.

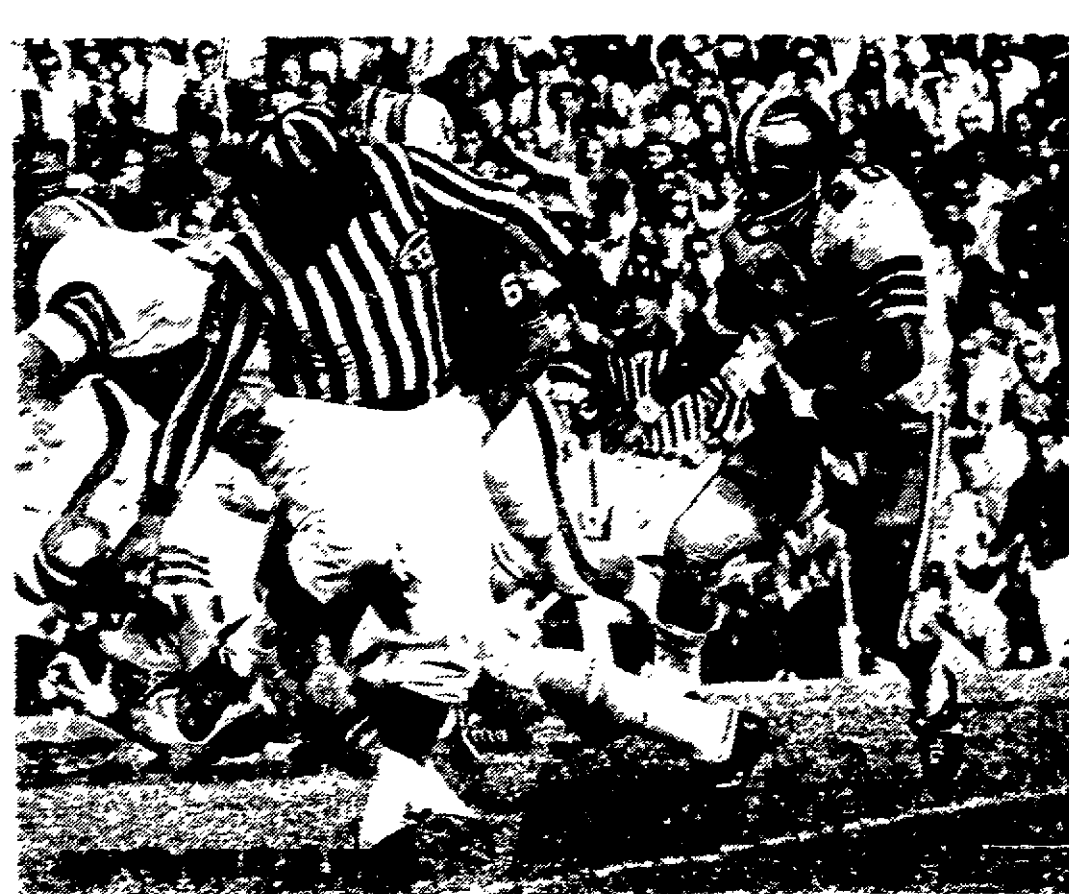
The explosion came in the third period when fullback Herb Covington ran for ten and Russell Denoff picked up the first of his two touchdowns on a four-yard run. Gary Harte also blocked a North Texas punt in the end zone for a safety.

Memphis State had spotted North Texas 14-points on the passing of quarterback Steve Ramsey. The first was a 54-yard play to Ronnie Shanklin and the second, a two-yarder to James Russell, both in the second period.

In the second half it seemed the Eagles could do nothing right.

The Eagles final score was on another Ramsey pass, a three-yarder to Jerry Suhler.

But by this time, Denoff had picked up a ten-yard TD run to end the Tiger scoring.



The Official Did Some fancy stepping to get out of the way of Florida State halfback Bill Moremen (20) as Moremen got off a 20-yard run against rival Florida Saturday. Field Judge Jack Langford Wirephoto

Traditional Closing Game

Harvard Falls to Yale, 24-20

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — victory over arch-rival Harvard Saturday in their traditional season ending game.

Harvard had fallen behind 17-0 in the first half, then rallied on three long time-consuming drives to take the lead at 20-17 with only 3:05 left in the game. After the next kickoff, Dowling took Yale 76 yards in only three plays.

Virginia Nips Terps, 12-7

Maryland Closes Season Without Win for First Time

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Frank Quayle's second touchdown run of the game, a five-yard fourth quarter dash, gave Virginia a 12-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over winless Maryland Saturday.

It was the 13th consecutive loss for the Terps, nine this year, as they ended the 1967 season without a victory for the first time since their inaugural 1892 season.

Underdog Maryland scored in the first period and clung tenaciously to the lead until the Cavaliers pushed across the go-ahead touchdown with 7:34 remaining.

Had Three Plays

Maryland, which kicked off to open both halves, had only three plays from scrimmage in the third quarter while stopping Virginia with a goal line stand.

After a Maryland punt, Virginia drove 65 yards with Quayle scoring on a pitchout to the right.

The junior halfback, who scored on a nine-yard run in the second quarter, gained 91 yards on 23 carries and picked up 38 more yards on three pass receptions.

Jim Nisicak, Maryland's third starting quarterback this season, directed a first period drive of 78 yards in 12 plays, scoring himself on a one-yard sneak.

Mahovich Ready To Rejoin Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Frank Mahovich left Toronto General Hospital Saturday to rejoin the Maple Leafs for his first practice since Nov. 1.

Mahovich was admitted to hospital Nov. 2 for treatment of deep depression and tension after starring in Toronto's 5-0 win over the Montreal Canadiens Nov. 1.

He will resume regular practices with the team Monday and is expected to be in the Maple Leaf lineup against Montreal Wednesday.

5 Pass Interceptions

Second-Ranked Vols Tip Kentucky, 17-7

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — fourth period came after an interception of passes thrown by Wildcat quarterback Dave Bair. The Vols went only 18 yards on over Kentucky Saturday, but the first score and moved 14 before the field goal.

The Kentucky defense, led by sophomore Dick Palmer put the damper on the vaunted Tennessee attack.

One of the Tennessee touchdowns and a field goal in the

Only Drive
Tennessee's only scoring drive came in the first period when the Vols moved 68 yards in six plays, capped by a 29-yard pass from Dewey Warren to Richmond Flowers.

Kentucky dominated the second period but lost the ball on downs on the Tennessee 32 in one drive and had an interception at the Tennessee 34 on another.

Two interceptions by Tennessee kept Kentucky in the hole in the third period but the Wildcat defensive unit saved the day for Wildcats, who finished their season with a 2-8 record—tying the worst mark in 86 years of Kentucky football.

Kentucky dominated the second period but lost the ball on downs on the Tennessee 32 in one drive and had an interception at the Tennessee 34 on another.

Kentucky's Dicky Lyons actually outran his entire team by gaining 165 yards on 29 carries.

Tennessee 17 14 0 0 31-17
Kentucky 7 0 0 0 7-0

Tenn-Baker 8 pass from Warren (Kremer kick)
Tenn-Flowers 29 pass from Warren (Kremer kick)
Kent-Lyons 3 run (Lyons kick)
Tenn-FG Kremer 30
Attendance 31,520

Then came the Douglass-Olson bomb and Bell's field goal in the same period.

Missouri outgained Kansas in the third period and twice threatened to score in the last quarter. With a 4-and-1 at the Kansas 13 Gary Kombrink was halted inches short on a sweep which had rolled dead on the by Halfback Pat Hutchens. Missouri again drove to the K.U. 29 where a fourth down pass was incomplete.

Ends John Zook and John Curran was fumbled on the try ley led the Kansas defense the for point but Missouri led 6-0 last half.

Defense Leads

Kansas Past Missouri 17-6

KU Holds Off Two Late Threats; Ties For 2nd in Big 8

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —

Bob Douglass fired a 52-yard bomb to track star Ben Olson. Bill Bell added a 34-yard field goal and the tough Kansas defense made the big plays in the last half as the Jayhawks beat arch-rival Missouri, 17-6 Saturday.

The victory gave Kansas a second place tie in Big Eight football at 5-2. Missouri dropped to fourth at 4-3.

Ward Coleman, roving line-backer, got an eight-yard interception touchdown with 1:30 left to ice the Kansas cake. It was the first TD scored in the second half against Missouri this season.

42-Yard Drive

Coleman's closeout TD came after a clock-killing 42 yard drive and Don Shanklin's punt which had rolled dead on the Missouri 2-yard line.

Missouri drove 37 yards for second period touchdown after a Kansas fumble. The center Ends John Zook and John Curran was fumbled on the try ley led the Kansas defense the for point but Missouri led 6-0 last half.

Wins Atlantic Coast Title

South Carolina Bows To Champion Clemson

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Clemson overpowered South Carolina, 23-12, Saturday on the running of Buddy Gore and Jimmy Addison's passing to take the 1967 Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

Gore rolled up 189 yards on 31 running plays and 17 yards on a pair of passes.

Clemson finished 6-4 over-all and 6-0 in the ACC. Arthur Craig's 39-yard field goal and Gore's 2-yard touchdown smash in the first half gave Clemson a lead it never yielded.

The flood gates appeared to have opened in the third period when Addison found end Edgar McGee at the goal line with a 12-yard scoring pass, and a few plays later Addison dashed over from 12 yards out for another touchdown.

Onside Kick
South Carolina chalked up two touchdowns in the final period after a bad Clemson snap from center and a successful onside kick.

Craig made good on a three-pointer after Kit Jackson intercepted a pass at his 35. From there Gore got 21 in two running plays and Addison found flanker Phil Rogers open for 8 and 14 yard passes.

Richie Luzzie made 16 yards on a punt return and a 15 yard personal foul penalty then gave Clemson the ball at the South Carolina 43, setting up the victors' first touchdown. Gore ripped off several running gains, Charlie Tolley dashed off

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Rotary Club	27½	20½
A.A.L. #3	27	21
Odd Fellows	26	22
I.P.C. #2	25½	22½
I.P.C. #1	24½	23½
A.A.L. #4	24	24
A.A.L. #1	23	25
Valley Glass	23	25
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	22	26
U.C.T. #1	22	26
Homeco Life	19	29
A.A.L. #2	17	31
Moose 367	17	31

High Ind. Game—Paul Seib of I.P.C. #2 246.

High Ind. Series — Hal Calmes of U.C.T. #2 610.

High Team Game — U.C.T. #2 1040.

High Team Series — A.A.L. #1 2966.

Clarence Ehke 592; Irv Roberts 564; Dave Grundemann 563; Don Sachs 543; Don Tremel 540; Dick Fellner 539; Jim Houert 528; Tom Smudde-Don Schoenfeld 524; Marry Kruse 523; Paul Seib 246, 520; John Boettcher 517; Don Bushman-Dave Buss 516; Earl Moritz 513; Spence Calmes 509.

Splits — Bob Moves 3-10, 3-7-8-10; Marry Kruse 5-7, 3-10; Jerry Polmback 3-10; Bob Rohn 3-7; Ted Lang 5-10; Ron Frazier 6-7-10.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The only place that has been tougher for the Vice Lombardi-coached Packers to win at than Chicago's Wrigley Field is Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. The Bays have lost five of nine in Baltimore during the Lombardi regime. Going into today's pivotal Central Division game at Chicago, the Lombardi-directed Bays have a 5-3 record in Wrigley Field. The Packers have lost there twice in the last four years (1963 and 1965), in addition to 1959. Lombardi's inaugural season. The Bears' two latest Wrigley field wins over the Bays have been decisive — 26-7 in 1963 and 31-10 in '65. The Bears, whom many were feeling sorry for early in the season, have made a typical turn-about. In fact, the current Chicago surge (three straight wins, four in the last five games) is reminiscent of the '65 comeback, when the Bruins won nine of their last 11. This should be a battle royal, since both teams have plenty of that precious sports commodity, momentum. The Bears' offense has almost caught up with their fine defense, and fast-stepping Jack Concannon specializes in the kind of roll-out maneuvers (a la Fran Tarkenton and George Mira) that have bothered the Packers in the past.

The Packers will probably be more than ready for the challenge. There have been enough comparisons of their defense with the Bears' (sometimes unfavorably) that the Bays' protection unit will be bristling. The Packer offense is also due for another good day. In fact, the Bays have found points much easier to come by on the road than at home (at Lambeau Field, the Packers have managed outputs of only 17, 13 and 13). It would be an opportune time for Green Bay to wrap the division title today before things get stickier. Even if the Packers do clinch the title today, there is little danger that they would become complacent before the Dec. 23 Western Conference playoff. At Minnesota, for instance, they'll have the revenge incentive. At Los Angeles, prestige would be a big driving force. The Pittsburgh game, at home, would then become an important final tune-up for the showdown in Milwaukee.

The Mid-Eastern Conference is losing two of its most respected football coaches. Kaukauna's Harry Wilson and New London's Larry Graves have both resigned. Wilson led the Ghosts to two straight unbeaten seasons, and, at one time, his team won 20 straight games. Graves posted a commendable record despite manpower shortages and abnormally high number of key player injuries.

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Bleier
Appleton's "Rocky" Bleier had the misfortune of closing his notable Notre Dame football career on the sidelines with his left leg encased in a

cast. They couldn't keep the Irish captain in the hospital for long — because two days after undergoing surgery, for torn knee ligaments, he boarded a plane with the team to make Friday night's playing date in Miami. The good news — if there can be good news about such an injury — is that the knee "should be as good as new." The surgeon termed the operation a success and said Bleier should be able to play football again. "Rocky" is interested in a pro football career, if he is drafted. Bleier was hurt in the first half of the Georgia Tech game, but the knee didn't bother him excessively so he returned to action in the second half. Then, the injury began to act up more, and Bleier left the field for the last time in his collegiate career.

Bleier has been a credit to Notre Dame and to college football, just as he was to Xavier and high school football before that. His athletic fame hasn't expanded his hat size, and "Rocky" remains a modest and level-headed as ever. Though his exploits were at times overshadowed by a number of Irish All-Americans, Bleier was a key figure on Irish teams that have been consistently high in national rankings. He has been a hard runner, a dependable pass receiver and tough blocker.

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Don Trull Gets Chance, to Go Against Oilers

Houston Hopes to Gain on Jets; Pair Miami and Buffalo
By HAL BOCK
Don Trull, in the driver's seat at Boston instead of a plain old seat at Houston, leads the Patriots against his old Oiler teammates in the American Football League's key game Sunday.

Trull was traded to Boston by the Oilers after they acquired Pete Beathard earlier this season. After a month of apprenticeship, he made his first start for the Patriots last Sunday and engineered a fourth quarter rally that almost beat the New York Jets.

Now he's up against Houston, with the Oilers hopeful that they can stop his scrambling and beat the Patriots. A Houston victory would move the Oilers one game back of the Jets with only four games to play.

In Sunday's other AFL action, Buffalo plays at Miami. In the National League, Philadelphia is at New York, Cleveland hosts Washington, Minnesota visits Pittsburgh, Atlanta is at New Orleans. Green Bay meets Chicago and Baltimore travels to San Francisco.

In Thursday's games, Oakland beat Kansas City 44-22 and the San Diego Chargers rallied to down underdog Denver 24-20. Oakland is first in the Western Division with 9-1, San Diego's 8-1.

After four frustrating seasons of mostly sitting at Houston, Trull apparently will get a full shot at the Patriots' job. His initial effort, although a losing one, left Coach Mike Holovak delighted.

The Patriots, 3-7-1, are out of the Eastern race, but Houston, 5-3-1, is very much in it, trailing idle New York by 1½ games.

The Oilers have had trouble scoring points but their defense has carried them and their running game, led by Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell, is strong. Granger gained 142 yards and Campbell 101 in Houston's 20-18 victory over Denver two weeks ago.

34 Teams Enter NCAA Cross Country Meet
LARAMIE, WYO. (AP)—Thirty-four teams have been entered in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country meet at Laramie Monday.

Expansion One of Key Issues to be Discussed at Baseball Convention

Player Trades Also Expected; AL Favors Divisional Play

By JACK HAND
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Expansion will be the key word when the baseball brass meets in Mexico City for a week-long series of important sessions, starting Monday with the minors and closing Saturday with a joint conclave of the major leagues.

Player trades, encouraged by the open season on interleague deals, are expected to pace the news from south of the border while the owners huddle behind closed doors, trying to hammer out a blue print for the future of the sport.

The American League already has voted to expand to 12 teams, adding Kansas City and Seattle by 1969 if possible. Charley Finley left Kansas City open when he moved his Athletics to Oakland for 1968 with the approval of the league. The Seattle franchise is contingent upon passage of a \$40-million bond issue in same time.

A tentative plan for the American League, it was learned, would find New York, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit in one division and Chicago, Oakland, California, Minnesota, Seattle and Kansas City in the other. There is talk of cutting the schedule from 162 games to 152, not necessarily playing the same number of games with each opposing team.

Such matters as the starting date of the World Series, which could be delayed for a week with divisional playoffs, the split of World Series money with 12 teams in one league and 10 in the other, the operation of the free agent draft and the division of television money (with one league having a special playoff and the other none) would argue in favor of expansion at the same time.

Into Eckert's Lap
The entire matter may be thrown into the lap of Commissioner William Eckert. If this happens, it would be the first major decision he has had to make since he succeeded Ford Frick.

When and if the National League does expand, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth and Milwaukee would appear to be the leading candidates.

Buzzy Bavasi, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been given approval to negotiate with C. Arnholt Smith as a possible associate in a proposed San Diego franchise. Milwaukee, although it once sued the National League for moving the Braves to Atlanta, is a possibility. Dallas-Fort Worth would make a natural rival for Houston if Judge Roy Hofheinz would welcome competition.

The player moves probably will interest the ordinary fan more than any franchise shifts or front office moves. They can get started any time but are sure to be in full swing Tuesday morning with the annual draft of minor leaguers.

Available for \$25,000 each are such major league retreats as the Belinsky, Dick Radatz, Willie Kirkland, Lenny Green, Steve Demeter, Jim Gentile, Al Luplow, Ed Charles and even John (We Love You) John Perenger. Perenger, who once had his own fan club in San Francisco.

Most of the draft action will be in the lower classifications of the minors with one major league farm system trying to raid another's farm for prize start as a pro Sunday as he led the Oakland Raiders to a 44-22 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. The victory strengthened the Oakland Raiders to a 44-22 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. The victory strengthened the Oakland Raiders to a 44-22 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Trading Season
The interleague trading season opened last Tuesday and continues through Dec. 15. It is

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The Traveling Classic Bowling League, which includes Fox Cities area teams as well as squads from central and eastern Wisconsin, is currently being paced by the Casey Jones Lanes team from Plymouth.

Casey Jones, who is well known for his numerous national honor counts each season, has a squad which is averaging 976 pins per game.

Out of 12 teams in the league only one has an average that is below the 900 mark and that one stands at 891.

Local teams and their current average include: Pla-Mor Lanes, Chilton, 925; 41 Bowl Appleton, 941; Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, 924; Recreation Lanes, Oshkosh, 957; Arcade Lanes, Fond du Lac, 912 and Sabre Lanes, Menasha, 902.

Two members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress bowled 300 games in WIBC sanctioned leagues during September and October, the first of the 1967-68 season by women. The total number of sanctioned perfect games bowled by WIBC members since the first one was rolled during the 1929-30 season is 138.

Mrs. Pauline Huffman, a housewife and grandmother, rolled the first sanctioned 300 and I had a 555 until one of the game by any Lexington, Ky., sharp-eyed gals watching caught bowler. Averaging 142 at the time, Mrs. Huffman totaled 148-300-182 — 630.

Mrs. Jeannette Hayakawa, who operates a beauty shop in San Francisco, Calif., and averages 159, rolled 169-170-300 — 639. The petite brunette reported-ly rolled all 12 pocket strikes in recording only the second 300 in the 38-year history of the San Francisco Woman's Bowling Association.

Mrs. Huffman's 300 game was only the second bowled by a Kentucky woman, while Mrs. Hayakawa recorded the 25th by a California woman bowler, the most in any state.

It was a good night for splits in a match between the Appleton Foxes team and Slip and Dar's in the Hahn's Women's League recently. The two squads had a total of 54 splits in the three games and only three were cleaned up.

Dick Seger improved by one pin per game as he recorded scores of 141, 142 and 143 in the Beer Couples League at the new Twin City Bowl Friday night. Also going up the ladder by pin a game was June Ottman with lines of 151, 152 and 153 in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes.

Another one-pin per game improvement was turned in by Mary Besch as she had games of 110, 111 and 112 in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bob Hoppe 14, Dave Kringle 14.

Little Chute Cage Results
Bottling Co. 16 20 22 23-81
Tom & Peg's 15 23 8 19-65
Top Scorers: (BC) Jay Van Thiel 25, Dennis Dierdick 18, Gary Romenesko 17, (T&P) Joe Verkuilen 27, Harley Hietpas 21.

Education Assn. 9 20 28 30-87
Junior's Tap 9 13 15-46
Top Scorers: (EA) Jim Verkuilen 27, Joe Janzen 18, (JT) Tom Schuler 16, Tim Wegand 14.

Log Cabin 8 12 16 15-51
Carl's Barber 15 11 15 9-50
Top Scorers: (LC) Jack Van Vreede 16, Tim Hartjes 15, (CB) Bob Hoppe 14, Dave Kringle 14.



These Two Players will be seeing action on opposing sides this afternoon when the Green Bay Packers tangle with the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field. In the top picture is tight end Marv Fleming of the Packers and below is Jack Concannon, quarterback of the Bears. A win for the Packers would clinch the division title.

Milwaukee on List PBA Announces Winter Tour With \$800,000 in Jackpot

AKRION, Ohio (AP)—The New Orleans Lions PBA (\$40,000), Professional Bowlers Association, announced Saturday a 14-Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, April 1-6 and the second richest in the world, starting the first week in January, with about \$800,000 in prize money.

Richest stop on the tour will be the \$100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, April 1-6 and the second richest in the world, starting the first week in January, with about \$800,000 in prize money.

Six of the tournaments individually will be worth more money than the total of \$47,000 which PBA members competed for in 1969, the first year the organization started.

For the seventh straight year, the American Broadcasting Company will televise the finals of 13 of the winter stops.

The tournaments:
Jan. 2-6, North Phoenix Jaycee (\$40,000), Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 9-13, Showboat Invitational (\$55,000), Las Vegas; Jan. 16-20, Raiders' lead in the league's San Jose PBA (\$80,000), San Jose, Calif.; Jan. 23-27, Denver PBA (\$40,000), Denver; Jan. 30-Feb. 2, Cougar PBA (\$75,000), Kansas City; Feb. 20-24, to be announced; Feb. 27-March 2, Buckeye PBA (\$45,000), Toledo; March 5-9, Miller High Life Open (\$60,000), Milwaukee; Mar. 12-16, Buffalo PBA player in the M & O Conference while playing for Crivitz, \$45,000, Depew, N.Y.; Mar. 19-23, Ebonite Gold Cup (\$60,000), N.J.; Mar. 26-30, University of Miami, Fla.

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Top Executives in 2 Leagues
Holtz, Willis Win Awards

Two of the 18 "executives of the year" in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues are or have



Ed Holtz

been closely associated with the Appleton Foxes.

Ed Holtz, the Foxes' current business manager, has been named the Midwest League's "Executive of the year" for the second straight time.

Bob Willis, the Foxes' first business manager and currently general manager of the Orlando club, has been named "executive of the year" in the Florida State League.

Phil Piton, president of the National Association, made the announcement of the selections Saturday. Awards to Holtz, Willis and the other winners will be made at the baseball convention, which starts Monday in Mexico City.

Holtz, who has been the Foxes' business manager for only two years, is "2-for-2" in the awards league. Holtz had previously been a Foxes director for five years.

Willis moved to Florida four years ago to take the Orlando job in the Minnesota Twins organization.



Bob Willis

Optimistic Outlook
Vike Soccer Squad
Honored at Banquet

The Lawrence University soccer season was concluded with professor James Moody will an awards banquet at the take over as a full-time coach. Conway Hotel with every indication that things are looking up for soccer at Lawrence.

Moody played varsity soccer for two years at the University of California at Berkeley. He has expressed considerable interest in spring and pre-season practice time for the booters.

Brown summed up the past season at Tuesday's banquet with a note of optimism despite the record: "At the beginning of the season I had hoped it would be a changing year statistically, in terms of won-lost record," he said. "As it turned out, it was more of a building year. If you look at the season as against last year's, there was improvement shown against Wisconsin, Marquette, and Ripon. It was poorer in terms of scores against Beloit and Platteville, but the quality of play by both teams was much improved over last year."

Statistically, Brown noted, the Vikes' offensive output of 21 goals was the second best in the practice was conducted, and a team's history. The allowance of large number of interested 28 markers by the defense was freshmen were attracted to the the best ever. Fifteen players were credited with scoring son.

Next year soccer will receive either by assists or goals.

Individually, freshman center forward Andy Saxe led the scoring with four goals in eight games. Dave Mitchell, also a freshman, scored four in ten games. Sophomore John Cushing led in assists with three.

Frosh goalie Dave Jones was credited with 161 saves in eight games. He also blocked six of seven penalty kicks -- "a record that should stand for some time," said Brown.

Trophy Awarded

The Lawrence University Phi Gamma Delta Soccer Trophy was awarded to Dave Strong for "displaying exceptional skill, leadership, and sportsmanship as the most valuable player."

Strong, a sophomore from Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a two-regular at left halfback.

Rick Vincent and Doug Turmail were elected co-captains for next year. Vincent is a junior left inside from Dedham, Mass., and Turmail is a sophomore from St. Louis, playing left fullback.

Thirty-six players were awarded first-year shirts at the banquet. 17 of them retroactive. This corresponds to a letter award for a varsity sport.

Red Sox Boost
Price of Tickets

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Saturday a \$3.50, and reserved seats from \$2.25 to \$2.50.

The general admission price ran for 51 yards to push his season total to 626, the highest total since 1952 for a Tulsa player.



Four Ex-Wisconsin High School football stars were members of the University of South Dakota's unbeaten freshman football team this fall. Front row: tackle Frank Bakalars, LaCrosse, and tackle Dan Hardy, Appleton; and back row: guard Tim Rheinschmidt, Mosinee, and halfback Tom Heinritz, Appleton. All four were regulars on the Pup squad. Heinritz, a defensive safety, led the squad in interceptions with seven. The Pups were coached by Larry Donovan, a former University of Nebraska griddier. Heinritz and Hardy played with Xavier High School's championship team of 1966.

Tulsa Stops Rated Houston
On Balanced Attack, 22-13

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Led by field goal in the first quarter. Mike Stripling's second-half Warren McVea, Houston's passing attack. Tulsa came hard running back, scored the from behind Saturday to defeat Cougars' first touchdown by 10th-ranked Houston, 22-13.

An intercepted pass and a re-yards. Paul Gipson dashed 17 covered fumble set up two yards for the other Houston fourth-quarter touchdowns as score.

The Hurricane spilled the favored Cougars.

Stripling passed 33 yards to end Harry Wood for the go ahead touchdown. Two minutes earlier he had gone one yard to score.

Tulsa's first score came on a

1961 will hike the cost of roof box seats from \$3.75 to \$4.50. regular box seats from \$3 to \$3.50, and reserved seats from \$2.25 to \$2.50.

The general admission price ran for 51 yards to push his season total to 626, the highest total since 1952 for a Tulsa player.

Pick UCLA as
Favorite in
Basketball Poll

Unanimous Choice;
Houston Selected
In Runnerup Spot

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA, with towering Lew Alcindor back for his junior year, was picked Saturday in the pre-season Associated Press poll to again win the national collegiate basketball championship.

Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins, unbeaten last year, were the unanimous choice in the voting by the AP panel of 30 sports writers and broadcasters. They polled a perfect 300 points.

With Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Lynn Shackelford and Ken Heitz back, along with the 7-foot-1 Alcindor, from the 1967 championship team, the Bruins from the Pacific-8 are expected to win their 35th straight game Saturday in their opening game against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. The season opens officially Friday night.

Independent Team

Houston, an independent which won 27 of 31 games last season but was whipped by UCLA 73-58 in the semifinals of the NCAA championship post-season tourney, finished runner-up in the poll with 226 points on the basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Elvin Hayes, the Big E, will be back with the Cougars. Louisville, the Missouri Valley champions with Westley Unseld and Butch Beard again in uniform, landed the No. 3 spot with 213 points. North Carolina from the Atlantic Coast Conference, was fourth with 167. Kansas from the Big Eight was fifth with 135 and independent Dayton sixth with 129.

Dayton, led by Don May who will be a senior this season, surprised by gaining the final against UCLA in the NCAA championship game last March. Dayton lost to the vaunted Bruins 79-64.

Pre-Season Top Ten

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten, in order, were Boston College, an independent; Princeton from the Ivy League; Vanderbilt from the Southeastern Conference, and Davidson of the Southern Conference. Davidson, beaten in 12 games last season, was a surprise choice in the Top Ten, but the Wildcats have their entire squad back plus several promising sophs from last year's unbeaten

Sports in Review
Sugar Ray Unbeaten;
Sinkwich Wins Honors

25 Years Ago — "Sugar" Ray center Bruce arson, and backs Robinson stayed unbeaten in his 134th consecutive fight as an amateur and professional, when he knocked out Izzy Jannazzo in the eighth round of their welterweight bout in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American halfback, was named the winner of the Heisman Trophy. Sinkwich accounted for 2,174 yards in total offense for the year and led the Bulldogs to a 34-0 win over previously-unbeaten Georgia Tech.

20 Years Ago — Back Jim Hammond and guard Don Hamilton of Appleton High School were named among 33 players on the 1947 All-State High School grid squad. Also picked was Clintonville's Gladwin "Booby" Born, a 5-9, 160-pound halfback, and Fond du Lac tackle Jack Kelly.

Lawrence University, which won its third straight Midwest Conference title, placed seven players of the 12-man unit selected by the league. Included were end Bill Burton, tackles Ken Bahnsen and Bob Pawler.

frish team headed by 6-7 Mike Maloy.

Other opening games involving the Top Ten, in addition to the UCLA at Purdue game, are Army at Princeton Friday night, Georgetown, Ky., at Louisville Friday night, Bucknell at Davidson Friday night, Northern Michigan at Dayton Saturday, Utah State at Kansas Saturday, Virginia Tech at North Carolina Saturday, Vanderbilt at Southern Methodist Saturday and Sacramento State at Houston Saturday. Boston College doesn't open until Dec. 5 against Dartmouth.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Top Ten in the Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll for the 1968 season which opens Friday night, Dec. 1, with first place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (3)	32-0	350
2. Houston	27-1	226
3. Louisville	25-2	213
4. North Carolina	26-4	167
5. Kansas	22-4	135
6. Dayton	26-4	129
7. Princeton	21-3	84
8. Vanderbilt	25-3	62
9. Davidson	21-5	48
10. Boston	15-12	46

Other teams which received votes, listed in alphabetical order:

Alabama, Young, Chicago, Loyola, Duke, Holy Cross, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan State, Marshall, Marquette, North Carolina State, Niagara, Oklahoma City, Purdue, Providence, St. John's N.Y., St. Scrabble, Syracuse, Southern Illinois, Southern Methodist, San Francisco, Tennessee, Toledo, Tulsa, U. of Texas, West Virginia, Virginia, Washington State, West Virginia, Weber State.

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Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**



The Bear Isn't Really driving the snowmobile. Bob Rahn, 1511 E. Main St., Little Chute, propped the bear up after he bagged it while deer hunting in Vilas County near the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary. Rahn estimated the weight of the bear at 200 pounds and downed it with one shot in the neck. Rahn also had success in deer hunting as he bagged a 10-point buck.

SINGLE SHOT

The curtain comes down today on the 1967 state deer season and according to all reports this one will go in the record book as one of the most successful ever.

It appears that a harvest of over 100,000 deer is possible, meaning that approximately one-fourth of the hunters who took to the woods brought venison home.

In addition to the closing of the deer season, today marks the closing of the Hungarian partridge and pheasant seasons in Wisconsin. This means that late season hunters in this area will have to confine their targets to mainly rabbits and ruffed grouse.

The end of the deer season and Thanksgiving week sort of mark the crossroads for the outdoorsman.

Many will be putting guns away and turning their atten-

tion to ice fishing equipment. It won't be long before the thermometer takes a plunge and area lakes will get their first ice cover. Early fishing is sometimes the best of the season and anglers are anxious to get in on the bonanza.

For those who are getting itchy ice chisels, it might be wise to haul out the tip-ups, check over the lines and make sure that all gear is ready to go. "Ice-time" will probably be here before you know it.

As this is being written, your reporter still has not bagged a buck. However, today remains as a last chance and who knows, someone has to be lucky some of the time.

Our hunt for the first four days of the season in Marinette County resulted in two deer and a couple of misses on bucks that looked like the "sure thing." One of the group

knocked a small buck down and when he got over to where it was another hunter was standing over the wounded deer, pumped five shots into it and then put his tag on it.

We sighted more deer in the Crivitz area this season than in the past three. This has to be an indication that the herd in the northeast is building up from the low point it hit a few years back.

With proper management Marinette County should again attain its rank among the top deer producing counties in the state. The cropping of doe in this area has to be effectively controlled and the rest will take care of itself.

Many wives worry that their hubby won't get enough of the right thing to eat and drink while he's away deer hunting.

We took care of that in good fashion while at the hunting shack. The menu included steak and baked potatoes Saturday night, roast chicken Sunday night and a big pot full of cottontail rabbit Monday.

Of course before and after meals, the proper liquids spiced up the appetites and settled the stomachs in appropriate fashion.

Care in Winter Precautions Pay Off For Outboard Motor

"I know from experience that certain precautions taken when the outboard engine is put away for the off-season will insure fast starts and pleasant, trouble-free outings next spring."

So says Lou Eppel, former powerboat-racing star.

Just as the football coach stresses the fundamentals of his game, there are certain fundamentals in the outboard game, too. Particularly when it comes time to condition the motor for winter.

"The motor should be operated in a test tank, or on the boat," says Eppel, "at part throttle with the shift lever in neutral. A rust preventative oil recommended by the engine manufacturer should then be injected into the carburetor air intake until the motor begins to smoke profusely. The motor should then be stopped to prevent burning all the oil out of the cylinders."

Will Burn Off

"This procedure will lubricate and protect the internal parts of the powerhead. In the spring, the lubricant will simply burn off with the first start." Note: If the engine was last run in salt water, it should be run in fresh water before starting.

According to Eppel, after this phase has been completed, follow these 10 steps to completely condition your motor for storage, and rest assured you'll enjoy the dividends next spring.

(1) Place engine on stand, upright; remove motor cover.

(2) Retard throttle all the way and disconnect spark plug leads.

(3) Drain carburetor float chamber; remove fuel filter, bowl and drain, clean and replace filter element and gasket.

(4) Clean electric starter drive mechanism.

(5) Completely drain and clean fuel tank.

(6) Remove propeller and check for condition and pitch; clean and lubricate propeller shaft; replace propeller drive pin if bent or worn; if replacement of propeller is necessary, use new cotter pin or tab lock washer.

(7) Drain and refill gearcase.

(8) Wipe entire external motor surface with clean cloth soaked in light oil.

(9) Store in upright position in a dry, well-ventilated room.

(10) Remove battery from boat and keep it charged while in storage.

Methods Are 30 Years Old Plan Critical Review of Program For Removal of State's Rough Fish

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A critical review of the 30-year-old program of controlling the rough fish infestations of Wisconsin rivers and streams will be undertaken by a special committee of the legislature during the next year, the Joint Legislative Council has decided.

The proposal was made by Assemblyman Floyd Shurbert, of Oshkosh, a veteran member of the legislature who explained that he is concerned about the indifferent results of the state's trash fish removal on big Lake Winnebago, where sheephead and carp have thrived, to the detriment of game fish, according to sportsmen.

Shurbert's request was referred to the council by Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, chairman of the council's interim committee on conservation which has been delegated to examine other conservation problems for a report to the legislature that will meet in 1969. Alfonsi said that Lake Winnebago area residents feel that "no real progress" is being made in removing undesirable fish species from the state's biggest lake with present methods which emphasize netting.

(The Wisconsin conservation commission recently entered into a contract with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation for the testing of toxic and selective compounds that some technicians feel may hold the key to the eradication of the most damaging of the rough

fish species, including carp.)

Carp represent the bulk of the undesirable fish species removed from Wisconsin lakes and streams each year, but there are other troublesome varieties, including buffalo fish, garfish and sheephead, the latter abundant in Lake Winnebago.

Alfonsi also won approval for a plan to review the state conservation division's rules for selling stumpage on state forest lands and the county forests.

managed in cooperation with the state. He said Forest County small logging contractors have complained that the state insists on deposits before cutting that are sometimes difficult to finance. The state may use as an alternative an assignment of a share of the logging harvests, he said.

Permits Available For Special Hunt

Applications Must be Filed for Menominee County Deer Shoot

MADISON — Permits are still applications postmarked no later than Tuesday. Applications for hunting periods of the Menominee County managed bonus deer hunt, the Division of Conservation reported today.

This bonus deer hunt is designed to keep down an already low population for protection of the valuable forest resource. One deer of either sex is permitted.

Hunters having a 1967 Wisconsin big game or sportsmen's license are eligible to apply, including hunters who have already bagged a deer during the regular gun season.

Hunting periods Dates of the four remaining hunting periods are Dec. 9-15; 16 are few but the area is ideal for 22; 23-29 and 30-31. Sportsmen interested in hunting the Dec. 9-wilderness type of hunt. Maps 15 period must have their

CAMPING with VAN

Other than a good axe, I can't think of any piece of camping equipment that's suitable for all circumstances.

Take stoves: one that cooks fast is too big and heavy for backpacking — while one that's lightweight is likely to be a lightweight performer which isn't adequate for base camp use. The same holds true for almost every type of equipment with the result that many of us have what amounts to two complete (but slightly different) outfits.

Dear Van — In looking through the catalogs I notice that there are a number of alcohol stoves available. How do you think they measure up compared to the gasoline burners or propane stoves? S. A.

They aren't as satisfactory as the gas and propane models for the average camper. The flame isn't as hot on an alcohol stove, and it takes longer to do the same cooking. They do have certain advantages for specialized uses. They're recommended for use on boats as a safety measure; an alcohol fire can be put out with water.

Because stoves don't ordinarily have pressure valves or tanks to add to the bulk and weight, many mountaineers and climbers consider them ideal stoves for packing up the mountainsides. For the average camper, though, I would say that the familiar gasoline or bottled gas stove is the best all-around cooking device.

Dear Van — I've camped in the mountains several times in the last few years and being near the high peaks has whetted my appetite. The idea of climbing to the top fascinates me. Can you give me, or can you tell me where I can get a list of the equipment necessary for climbing? B.N.

The first and most important item of equipment is a knowledge of climbing technique and mountain safety. This is something you can't buy over the counter.

I'm sending you the names of a couple of books on mountaineering and the name of a club where you may be able to get basic instruction. The inexperienced climber who goes out by himself is liable to wind up in a jam which endangers the lives of rescuers as well as himself. Join a club and learn the tricks of climbing, don't overestimate your ability, and never, never climb except with a party. If you'll stick to these rules you'll find that climbing is a fine sport.

Dear Van — My husband is newly retired. We've enjoyed camping for years, and we're planning to spend a solid year or two following the sun with a tent, going south in winter and including buffalo fish, garfish and sheephead, the latter abundant in Lake Winnebago.

Alfonsi also won approval for a plan to review the state conservation division's rules for selling stumpage on state forest lands and the county forests managed in cooperation with the state. He said Forest County small logging contractors have complained that the state insists on deposits before cutting that are sometimes difficult to finance. The state may use as an alternative an assignment of a share of the logging harvests, he said.

I think you have an ideal retirement idea and hope that one day when I reach retirement I'll be able to do the same. Many other retired people are doing the same thing, and judging by those I've met, it keeps them young and alert by providing an interest in life and avoiding those retirement blues



Weighing In for a Contest at Fox River Corporation are two of the lucky employees. In one day, Todd Wagner and Bud Ashman were able to bag their own buck, plus bringing in a good sized buck on a party permit. (Ducklow Photo)

Many Unknown Things Scientists Studying Fish

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

HIGHLANDS, N. J. (AP) — Why does a fish behave like a fish?

Scientists who have been conducting behavioral studies of fish at the Sports Fisheries and

Wildlife Laboratory aren't sure they have any answers yet, but their

after almost seven years they are positive they have discovered many previously unknown things about fish.

Experimenting primarily with a school of eight bluefish, the scientists have learned that the bluefish rarely if ever stop swimming. They are almost certain that these fish never sleep, apparently because they need motion to force water through their gills so that they can extract the oxygen for breathing.

The infra-red instruments, carried in the plane at 500 feet above the water, will measure the temperature of water within a half a degree at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

One of the things the scientists are virtually certain about is that wrecked or junked automobiles do not make the best artificial reefs.

This was the popular belief for almost two decades, but tests have shown that the cars corrode into almost nothing in less than four years and would have to be replaced. All the tiny, almost invisible fish and plants which had attached themselves to the cars, would be lost when the machines collapsed.

The cost of the junked cars, ridding them of all traces of oil and gasoline so that the water is not polluted and then transporting and dropping the wrecks into the sea, almost makes the experiment expensive.

Tests have shown that modern tires, bolted or chained together, make a much better artificial reef. The tires are virtually impervious to rot in the salt water and the minute fish and plant life in the sea seem attracted to them. In three months the tires are covered with plants and barnacles, ready lunch for any growing or hungry fish.

If the fish swims in water too much below this temperature he becomes sluggish because of the cold. If the water gets too warm, the fish becomes sluggish because of the heat.

Fishermen have surmised this for ages but not until the laboratory, the only one in the world devoted to salt water game fish, was established was it verified to the satisfaction of the scientists.

By installing lights that could simulate the sun and the moon, the scientists soon learned that the fish became more active as daybreak, either real or artificial, approached. The bluefish were most active at noon and then slowed down again gradually, except for a spurt just before sunset.

Conservation Calendar Nov. 25 — Jacksnipe season closes.

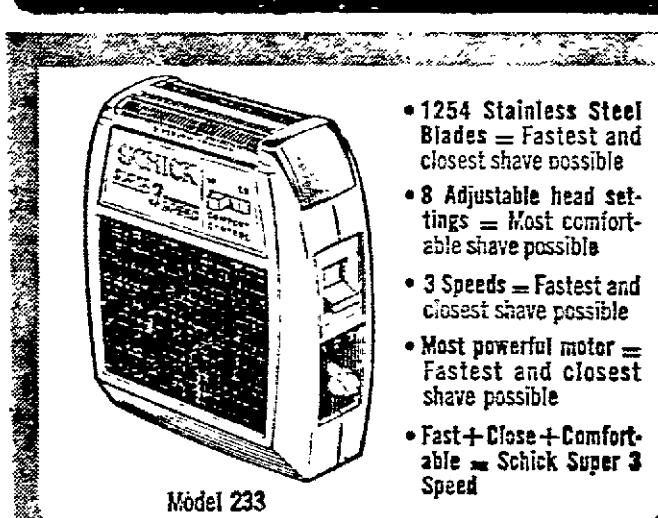
Nov. 26 — Hungarian partridge season closes east of Wisconsin River and south of Highway 64.

Nov. 26 — Pheasant season closes.

Nov. 26 — Deer and bear gun season closes.



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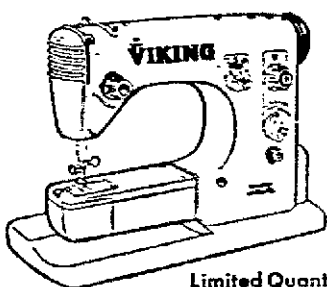
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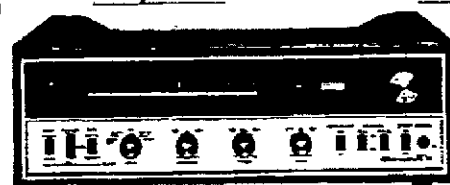
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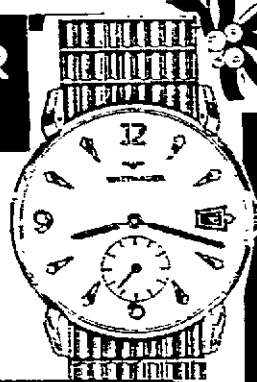
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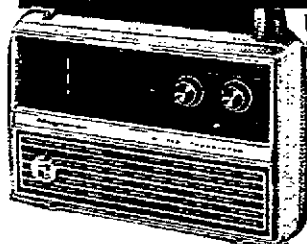
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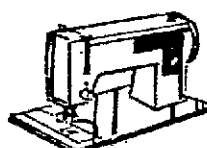
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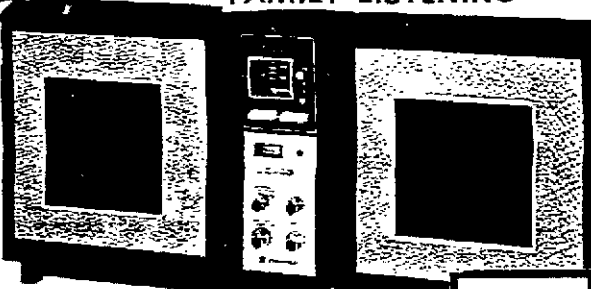
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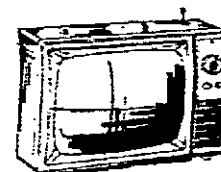
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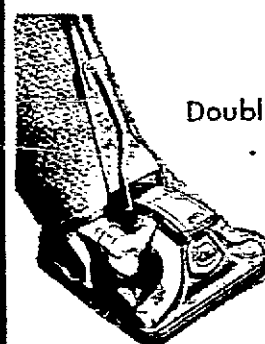
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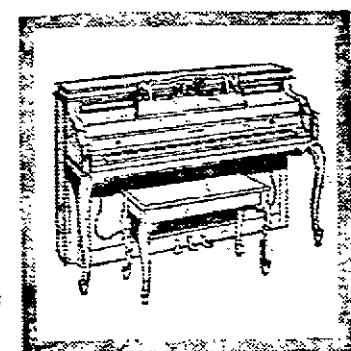
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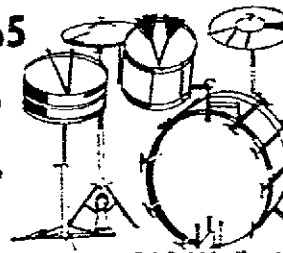
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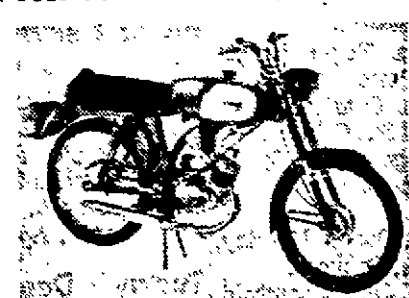
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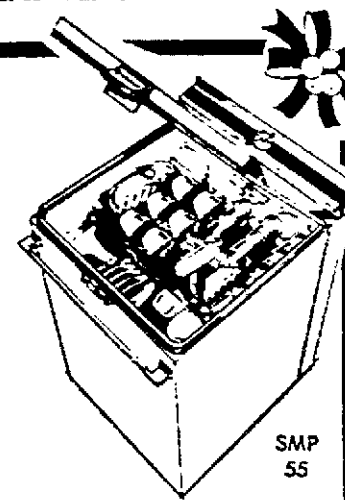
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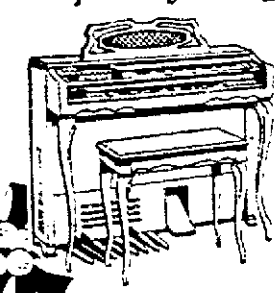
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Last Ditch Effort

Devaluation Could Lead To British Bankruptcy

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
 Associated Press Writer
 LONDON (AP) — Devaluation may be the last throw of the dice for Britain. If it fails, as other measures have so far failed to restore Britain to economic health, it could prove a slide to bankruptcy rather than a springboard to prosperity. The theory behind cutting the value of Britain's currency from \$2.80 to \$2.40 is simple. Just as a merchant slashes prices to attract customers, this nation of shopkeepers has in effect cut by 14 1/2 per cent the price foreigners must pay for British goods. It's a forced sale to stay in business. If it works, it will end the deficits that have kept the nation living on borrowed money for five years. Start Flowing But will the foreigners buy? Will the nation as a whole be able to hold out until profits start flowing in? This is the essence of the gamble taken by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government. The gamble rests on the behavior of Britain's businessmen, its labor unions and not least on the government itself. None has been too keen to take risks like this in the past, and now is a worse time than a year ago to ask them. The government figures that

if the cost of higher imports is reflected accurately in higher prices, the cost of living should not go up by more than 3 per cent. But workers have just come through a year of wage freeze to uphold the old pound—in vain, as it turned out. Management has been under a profit squeeze and price restraint, and many firms had been waiting for a chance to boost prices. Britain's price structure is rickety, its union structure chaotic. Unions Weak There are about 650 unions—no one knows exactly how many—compared to 16 in West Germany, which held down wages during its own post-devaluation dash to growth in the 1950s. Union leadership is weak here. The dock strikes that touched off the recent crisis were wildcat strikes. "Prices are a joke here," says one economist on the government's Prices and Incomes Board. "The first thing a businessman thinks about when he has a 2 per cent increase in the government itself. None has been too keen to take risks like this in the past, and now is a worse time than a year ago to ask them. The government figures that

Fox Valley Business Events

Edward M. Gagnon, a native of Green Bay, was recently appointed branch manager of the Wisconsin State Agency of the Northwestern National Life



Insurance Co. Agency headquarters is in Green Bay. He succeeds Rickard, who was named branch manager in Kansas City, Mo.

Long Truck Bill Apt To Die in Legislature

Would Increase Legal Length of Vehicles To 65 Feet on Interstate, Divided Roads

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
 MADISON, Wis. — Impatient Wisconsin motor freight carriers will wait at least another month to learn the fate of their so-called "double bottom" truck length bill that has reposed in the Legislature since early in the year without a vote on the floor of either house.

When the Legislature that is now in recess returns for what is billed as a brief and final session on Dec. 5, organized truckers will press for a decision on the measure that would authorize trucks and truck and trailer combinations of up to 65 feet in length on interstate highways and those sections of the state highway system that are divided and double laned. The present limit, in effect for many years, imposes an over-all limit of 55 feet.

The outlook for the measure is uncertain. Some opponents, including the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, have campaigned vigorously against it.

When the State Senate takes up the measure next month, it will be confronted with a recommendation for rejection on high-ways, which held public hearings on the bill. The three to one committee vote came in spite of the fact that Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, committee chairman, is listed as the author of the bill.

Some supporters are hopeful that a substitute amendment incorporating some changes from the original proposal will improve the prospects of the measure. The substitute was written by Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, who voted against the bill in committee.

Keppler explained that he is trying to make the bill more acceptable to his colleagues. But the author of the substitute also reported that there is no assurance that the revised measure will come to a vote next month. There will be pressure for a brief session, and the avoidance of controversial matter, in order to permit a final end of 1967 legislative deliberations before Christmas, he speculated.

Sen. LaFave said he is also doubtful that it is worth a fight to bring the issue to a head next month.

Accepted Fees The highways committee chairman, a former trucking firm proprietor, has been under political fire recently because while he was in the trucking White Lake and Mrs. Donald Hovey of Menasha; 2 sons, Raymond Fank of Menasha and Dale Fank of Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Delrow of Neenah and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mr. Fank's occupation was a saw filer at the Yawkey-Bissell Lumber Company of White Lake, Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. J. Hanegraaf (Betzy) 505 1/2 Grand Ave., Little Chute. Age 73. She passed away at 9:00 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born October 26, 1894 in Amsterdam, Holland. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth's Society of St. John's Catholic Church and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Survivors are her husband, Casey; three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary Lou) Bressers, Little Chute; and Mrs. John (Betty) Flanagan, Racine; and Mrs. Donald (Celine) Ripple, Menasha; three sons, Greg and John, Route 4, Appleton; and Joseph, Appleton; three brothers, Corneal I. Munzing, Michigan; George, Rockford, Ill.; and Lambert Verstyne, Chicago, Illinois; two sisters, Sister Lambertine, St. Louis, Missouri; and Sister Serita, El Paso, Texas; 26 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute, with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, officiating. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Elizabeth Rosary will be at 6:30 p.m. and the Parish Rosary at 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS PUPILS DESKS, CHAIRS, STUDY TABLES AND TEACHERS DESKS The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on pupils desks, chairs, study tables and teachers desks for the McKinley Elementary School and the Madison Jr. High School addition. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education office of the Director of Business Affairs in the Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 7th day of December, 1967, at the Office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, as a guarantee of the bidder's intent to enter into a contract if the bid is accepted, the bidder will forfeit the bid bond and the award of the contract will be made within 15 days after the award of the contract. The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith. APPOINTMENT BOARD OF EDUCATION Appleton, Wisconsin WILLIAM R. KNUTH Director of Business Affairs Nov. 21, Dec. 1.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tuckis, Cincinnati, Ohio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Langenberg, 1124 N. Owaissa St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Tuckis, 940 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.

Today's Deaths August Fank, 61, White Lake, formerly of Appleton. Mrs. Bertha Eckstein, 87, route 1, Larsen. Mrs. C. J. Hanegraaf, 73, 505 1/2 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN
 GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS
 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 IN MEMORIAM
 SPECIAL NOTICES
 CHRISTMAS TREES
 CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE
 LOST AND FOUND
 AUTOMOTIVE
 ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
 TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
 COFFEY FORD
 OK'd TRUCKS
 GRIESBACH CHEVY
 Used Trucks
 FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE



Grim Faced Londoners stand outside the British Prime Minister's residence at N. 10 Downing Street following the devaluation of the pound sterling. They are seeking further information concerning the announcement which brought the official rate for the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Business Fails to Panic

By JACK LEFLER
 AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Devaluation of the British pound sent shock waves through the American business structure this past week. But there was no panic. These developments came quickly. Stock and bond prices fell sharply in first trading after the devaluation, then staged a vigorous comeback that more than wiped out losses. The Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate—the amount of interest on borrowings by member banks—to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 per cent. Many banks boosted their prime rate—the interest they charge the biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers—to 6 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent. Triggered Turmoil Britain triggered turmoil in market slumped at the opening world financial markets by cut as investors sold heavily. Then, the value of its pound 14 1/2 as apprehension subsided. The per cent to \$2.40 from \$2.80 in its marked turned around. On first devaluation since 1949. At Tuesday, it rang up one of its the same time. Britain hiked its biggest gains in recent months.

official lending rate to 8 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent. Britain's aim was to pump new blood into its fragile economy. It hoped that devaluation would increase exports through lower costs to foreign buyers and decrease imports because foreign goods would be more expensive to Britons. Higher interest rates are intended to draw more money to Britain. The first American countermove was the Federal Reserve's increase in the discount rate. The Federal Reserve said its action was mainly precautionary and aimed at protecting the international value of the dollar by discouraging an outflow of dollars to the higher interest rate offered in Britain. Market Stumped Last Monday, the first day of trading since the devaluation and interest boosts, the stock market slumped. A result of the monetary developments was that Congress and President Johnson might get together on a reduction in government spending and the stalled proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., set a meeting of his House Ways and Means Committee for next Tuesday to consider a new Administration proposal for cutting expenditures. The committee has balked at acting on the tax bill until assured that spending will be reduced. Tax Increase Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told a news conference that prompt enactment of the tax increase would be the single most important action that could be taken to defend the dollar. The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods declined \$700 million in October to \$22.5 billion. The department said a substantial drop in new orders in the automotive industry, due to strikes, more than offset an increase in bookings for the aerospace industry. The Thanksgiving holiday and labor troubles at two General Motors plants held production this past week to an estimated 154,500 passenger cars, compared with 170,749 the previous week. Steel production last week rose 3.3 per cent to 2,662,000 tons from 2,577,000 tons the previous week.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Olson, 232 W. Broadway Drive, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coenen, route 5, Appleton. Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cross, 620 De Pere St., Menasha. Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Reiner, 548 Rainbow Beach, Neenah. New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neiring, 309 E. Spring St., New London. Borchardt Memorial, New London: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gutowski, 1215 Wyman St., New London. Mr. and Mrs. James Besaw, 813 Shiocton St., New London. Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor LeNoble, route 2, Marion. Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, Route 1, Box 110, Omro. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Potratz, 108 Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jaeger, 337 Scott St., Omro. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oesterreich, 454 Boyd St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Oppermann, 1027A Arthur Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Novotny, 21 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. James Leuthold, 423 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill, 1622 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malnory, 541 Pleasant St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fank, 347 W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher, 437 Spaulding St., Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardt, 5459 Angle Rd., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gaeger, 337 Scott St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Samuda, 211 Otter Ave., Oshkosh. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spaulbauer, 223A Merrill Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. David DeGroot, 223A Fulton, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Genz, 3020 Oregon St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart Jr., 308A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luedtke, 1251 Valley Road, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. James Leuthold, 423 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kempinger, 808 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karsh, 113 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyness, 6062 S. Clay Rd., Oshkosh.

How Much Social Security Will MY Family Get When I Die? Should My Wife (Future Widow) Take My Insurance Monies in a Lump Sum or as Income? OUR COMPUTER HAS THE ANSWER Just Phone

TONY ANSEMS RALPH WEST at 4-2313
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 GRIESBACH CHEVY
 Used Trucks
 FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

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HELP, MALE 21
FULL TIME SALESMAN WANTED - Salary plus commission. Good company benefits. Apply in person. From Al's Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

MAINTENANCE
We have an opening available for a young man in our maintenance department. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work. High school graduate preferred. Apply in person. 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAINTENANCE MAN - 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Interesting & steady work. Excellent fringe benefit package including retirement plan, major medical coverage, vacation, sick leave, etc. AGE OPEN. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MAN WANTED FULL TIME - Wirt's Beverage & Sporting Goods, 508 W. Wis. Ave.

Mechanic Wanted
Time & one-half over 40 hours
Every other Saturday off
Profit sharing plan
Company paid health & accident insurance for self & family
• Paid sick leave
• Six paid holidays
• Paid vacations
• Paid call back time
• Gasoline discount
• Paid funeral leave

Apply in person at:
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE, INC.
2138 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

MOLDERS COREMAKERS
Top pay-Hospital and medical insurance. Paid vacations and holidays. A growing industry.

NEENAH BRASS and ALUMINUM FOUNDRY, INC.
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OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE
For expanding Steel Warehouse. Must be aggressive, imaginative, sales-minded, willing to assume responsibility and learn special office work. Business from top to bottom. For an appointment phone or write: Harry D. Ford

FORD STEEL & TUBE, INC.
550 N. Lake St.
Neenah, Wisconsin
Phone 725-3006

OUTAGAMIE CO. COURTHOUSE POSITION OPEN
JAIL GUARD

Favorable wage program, benefits, includes Wis. retirement plan. Apply Wis. State Employment Service, 417 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Must be filed by Dec. 1, 1967.

PARTS MAN
FULL TIME
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

RETIRED MAN - to run small tool crib, paint patterns, etc. Perfect Patterns, Inc. 1430 N. Bellard Rd., Appleton.

SALESMEN - FOODS
Retail merchandising man for aggressive food broker, covering Fox River Valley Area. Prefer young man with some experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified man. Company car plus other benefits. Write complete information to Tom Trump Co., Inc., 4240 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53226.

Schmidt Oil Company
Needs young man with mechanical & electrical ability willing to learn the oil burner service. We will pay good starting wages with good advancement, insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays & vacations. Young man with excellent work habits & good references. Please call & discuss. Schmidt Oil Co. 733-4101.

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In Deep, Drifting Snow In the Coldest Weather Over Rough Terrain with YUKON KING

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HELP, MALE 21
SEARS NEEDS AUTOMOTIVE SHOP FOREMAN
42 hour week, pay varies with experience, good working environment, many benefits, including pension plan, hospital insurance, group life insurance, paid vacations & profit sharing. Positions in this area are limited. Automotive repair - also available. Contact: Mr. Pittman at Sears, 314 W. College Ave., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SERVICE MAN - to repair phone, records and amusement machines. Days only. No Sun. Must have 1 year's experience. Apply in person at: 416-7221. Mrs. Annemarie Co. 722 N. Waikanae St., West Allis, Wis.

Systems Analyst
Must have 2 or more years industrial experience in systems or comparable experience in systems & programming. Excellent salary & fringes.

Contact:
Appleton Coated Paper Co.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave.
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The Village Inn Pizza Parlor
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Is now hiring men for full time or part time work. For appointment call: Mr. R. H. Harkman, 725-7011.

WANTED PRESSMAN - to operate 1500 lb. press. Must be experienced. Other office equipment in commercial use. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. 899-4726. New Holstein Reporter.

Waste Water Treatment Plant Supervisor
Under administrative direction supervise the operation and maintenance of a new 7.2 MGD activated sludge plant and sanitary sewerage system. Applicant to have a Wisconsin Class "A" certification and experience in sewerage plant operation. Salary commensurate with individual qualifications & experience. Apply by December 15, 1967. Contact: City Clerk - Comptroller, City Hall, Wausau, Wisconsin.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
Consider the fine job opportunities we now have available. Please, working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Future advancement.

INQUIRE
418 N. Richmond, Appleton

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
BEAUTICIANS
Male or female, earn extra income working part-time at our new beauty salon in Treasure Island Store, Sundays & evenings hours. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. J. J. J. 725-4005.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED - Immediate opening, part time, must be experienced in double entry & dept. operations. See Mr. C. B. Kowalski, Outagamie County Courthouse, 320 N. Division St.

BREAKFAST COOK - Must be experienced in permanent. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggars Motel, 370 W. College.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
BOOKKEEPER experience necessary. Salary open.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR - Must have bookkeeping and key punch experience, accurate typist. 525-5555.

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Superior Utilities background \$200 plus car and expenses.

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Prior experience in building trades, possess a working knowledge of lumber. \$200 per week plus car and expenses.

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\$6000 per year for Prestige Secretarial position.
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Needed

• No special experience or higher education needed. Ages 21 or older.
• Excellent earnings plus own apartment.
• Live in climate of your own choice.
• Start IMMEDIATE training at home during spare time and in a luxury motel.
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• Find out if you qualify. For complete details clip out and mail coupon TODAY! No obligation of course. Phone 733-4101.

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For City of Wausau. Will supervise youth center & entire recreation program. Salary open. Send qualifications and/or experience. Write: Mr. J. Ward, City Clerk, City Hall, Wausau, Wis. 5661.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER - Man & Woman for the Neenah-Menasha area. Neenah public school system. Call collect 725-2217.

3 MEN NEEDED
to merchandise home maintenance equipment for large national concern. Must be neat appearing and have a good work record. \$100 per month guaranteed. Phone 734-7257.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
Checklist For Sales Success

- Top quality products
- Local Territory
- Attractive employee benefits
- On-the-job training
- Good income potential
- Your firm background pays off.

Contact: Martin E. Birschbach, 1610 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna 764-9999

CLEAN AIR OF WISCONSIN, INC.
Wants full or part time salesmen to work in Appleton. For private interview apply at 1432 E. Wisconsin Ave., 9 a.m. to noon & 1 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

SECURITIES, MTGS. 25
WANT TO INVEST - in land, stock, bonds, small land contracts. \$2500.00. Call: J. J. J. Broker, Rt. 1, Port Washington, Wis.

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Finance Your New Car at 1st National Bank of Appleton
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MERCHANDISE
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBURY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6808

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SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

ENCYCLOPEDIA SALES
Earn \$108 per order commission. Call for details. 725-2292.

Salesman Foods
Retail merchandising man for aggressive food broker, covering Fox River Valley Area. Prefer young man with some food experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified man. Company car plus other benefits. All replies in complete confidence. Write complete information to Tom Trump Co., Inc., 4240 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53226.

SALESMAN - ABOVE AVERAGE
Income Plus new car plus bonus for man over 40 in Appleton area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. All mail A. S. Sales. Pros. America's Pros. Co., Box 476, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

WOMEN - Start now for big Christmas earnings. Apply now for representative. Call 733-0073 in Wausau County call Outagamie 733-9225.

YOUNG MEN - 5 or 4 to go on training program for a nationally known company. Earn \$50 to \$80 per week bonus for extra Christmas money. Car necessary. Call 733-4755.

100 YEAR OLD NATIONAL FIRM - Sales - \$100 per week \$247.50. ONLY \$55.00. 417 Corporate. Days 729-5411. Even 729-5412.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
LADY will manage home while mother is away. Broomed, insured. Homemakers, Inc. 739-2566.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
CHILD CARE - No home. Prefer 1978.

MATURE YOUNG MOTHER
Desires babysitting in her home. 733-2525

FINANCIAL
KIMBERLY SWEET SHOP - Priced for quick sale. \$16,500 plus stock. Ph. 729-2577 or 729-1068.

PROFITABLE
Spare or Full Time DISTRIBUTORSHIP

MAJOR OIL CO. is seeking reliable person to act as our distributor supplying the accounts of the company. The company is a part of the fast selling MDS. \$2,500 investment required. If interested in opportunity for LIFETIME BUSINESS write immediately, giving several facts about self, incl. address and phone number to BOX Q-27.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE?
JUST LISTEN - entertainment lounge downtown Appleton. Come in, call, or call your broker.

IMMACULATE - night club operation in the business district. Little investment. Also has living quarters. Ideal set-up for entertainment & high volume of traffic. Can be sold or used for entertainment. Building in top shape. Kaukauna.

LIVE & WORK - at the same address. (separate building). Little investment. 3 bedroom & 3 bathroom home with 2 car garage. Ideal family opportunity. Store fully stocked - walk right in.

MENASHA - Call us or call your broker about this profit opportunity - check it out, you'll be glad you did.

APPLETON - Explosive entertainment center. See this operation now!

EMPIRE REALTY OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Ph. 739-7336 or 739-4374

STONY'S TAVERN & ROOMING HOUSE
Re-livable quarters downstairs. Re-livable, includes pool table, juke box, color TV & air conditioning. All necessary equipment for complete operation. Owner retiring. 120 E. Third St., Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

SUPER CLUB and RESIDENCE
Very successful steak house operation less than 20 minutes from Appleton with 6 bedroom residence. Modern well equipped kitchen, dining room seating for 150, new 42 ft. bar. Open six days a week from 11:30 to 1:30. Projected gross for 1967 well over \$100,000. Will accept smaller real estate as part payment or will help finance. Call

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36 BED
Rest Home for ambulatory patients
Resort Hotel
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Fully equipped with excellent kitchen, walk in cooler. Dining rooms, enclosed porches. lovely grounds, 300 ft. frontage on State Highway 10, overlooking the Partridge Lake and Wolf River.

5 cottages and river frontage also available.

FREE!
Reg. \$895 Airguide "Zonar" ROOM COMFORT INDICATOR Includes: 1. 100% Used KAUKAUNA MARGIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 764-2412

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FREE!
Reg. \$895 Airguide "Zonar" ROOM COMFORT INDICATOR Includes: 1. 100% Used KAUKAUNA MARGIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 764-2412

CLOTHES LINES - 22 pipe BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7246

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115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
GODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2587
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
SIDE OF BEEF - Corn Fed
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-2504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BEAGLES - 6 weeks old
Phone 734-4856

BLACK LABRADOR & COLLIE
ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, City, trunk G. Neenah, Ph. 722-5244.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPY
12 weeks, AKC. Gentle, good with children. 739-2327.

LABRADOR PUPS - Black, Registered. Call 722 - 0166 after 4 p.m.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES
734-2225

Poodle, Schnauzer & Yorkshire
Terrier puppies. 725-4056.

PUG PUPPIES - Adorable, excellent with kids & grandparents. Phone Bay 494-5973.

SCHIPPERKE PUPS
AKC/Vormed; Shelt. Titled 715-787-2801

SIAMESE KITTENS - Male or female, 3 weeks plus mother. Must sell. 733-5408.

SILVER TUP PUPPY
Male, 9 weeks old. AKC. 733-5408

WENNEBAGO'S KENNELS
Puppies for sale. Hi-Way 45 Hortonville cell between 7 & 8 P.M. 779-4334 for appointment

LAWN, G'DEN, NEEDS 34
CLEARANCE SALE ON 1957 SIMPLICITY Tractors and Equipment. PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
CAMPER CITY
Yukon King challenges you to check features, dependability, rugged, attractive and priced right too. 1625 N. Richmond 733-3072

ESKA - 5 HP 22" Blowers with 2 years old deluxe color starter. 10 good used blowers. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. Phone 733-4101

NEW TORO - 4 wheel tractors, price reduced \$100 to \$150, with snowblows. Toro Snow-Pak 21" \$120. Sunbeam electric Puff Blower \$125. Used Lambert 6 HP. OK NAW Homelite Zip Chain Saw with 15" bar and chain. Used Wright saw 15" bar. OK - 435. Easy terms-trades. Free demonstration. SCHMIDT'S SERVICE, dial 733-4101

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS
On Jacobson and Gibson Snowblowers. SINDAHL Paint and Hardware 519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

SIMPLICITY
Snowblowers 7 models 4 to 12 h.p. New and Used GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT 1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-5521

SNOWTHROWER
Need Service?
We are parts and service distributor for LAMBERT, SNOW-BIRD, JARI SNOWTHROWERS. Prompt, expert service by factory trained men. We pick up and deliver. Phone 733-4433.

Trade in your old snowthrower on a new 1958 model LAMBERT, SNOW-BIRD or JARI.
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Appleton, Wisconsin

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric steamroller. 733-4101

TABLES, CHAIRS, DISHES, SILVER, NESCO, BEDS, CHAIRS
UNITED RENT-ALLS 733-8240

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
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VALLEY POOL TABLE - Slate top good condition - 10 ft. bar and 6 stools. 739-1417 after 5 p.m.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
CAMERA - Yashica Lynx - 5000, 35 mm., built in CDS meter. New never used; best offer. 764-4417.

SINKS - Stainless steel, self rimming, 2 compartment - \$19.95. Park Plumbing, 1718 E. Wis. Ave.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
BISHOP'S RESALE SHOP
Dishes & Knickknacks, half price. 512 N. Appleton, open daily.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture. \$399. Free range \$3 week. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. 729 W. College open 9 to 5

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS!
Huge discounts in time for Xmas. Shop early for your selection. GABRIEL FURNITURE & PILGRIM SHOP 201 E. College

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STORE SPECIALS 31
APPLETON MAYTAG Parts for all Maytag 365 W. College Ave. 733-2181

A-1 Used
TV & Appliance Buys
McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

BUILT IN VACUUM CLEANING
BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland 733-2161

Buy, Sell and Trade Used KAUKAUNA MARGIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 764-2412

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SIDE OF BEEF - Corn Fed
COENEN PACKING CO

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DOUGLAS ST

NEW home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quality construction, with many extras.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9349

Member Listing Exchange Inc.

WILL Trade 734-0449

Merton Schultz 734-0449

EAST LINDBERGH STREET

New 4 bedroom & family room home.

JAEGER REALTY, 734-7454

ELEGANT

4 bedroom home close to downtown, new carpeting and decor. In large living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Also new remodeling kitchen. See this one. **MLS 271F**

DUCHATEAU

Real Estate - REALTOR

431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Anytime 739-1177

FHA REPOSESSED HOMES

5450 DOWN

STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 blocks to new St. High School. New 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, large kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, fast-fueled gas, 2 car garage, attached garage, 3 blocks to Appleton High School, on wooded lot.

REDUCED

New 3 bedroom ranch, with 2 1/2 attached garage, carpeted living room, large kitchen, double entry bath, located in private court. Immediate occupancy. **\$18,900**

Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, carpeted, tiled basement floor with painted walls, oil heat, 2 car garage, down payment. Only **\$16,900**

WOODED

2 New colonials under construction. Choice N. E. location. Still in process. Choice of colors and decor. \$28,000 to \$30,000 bracket. CALL FOR SHOWING.

MCCLONE

REAL ESTATE CORP.

1175 Valley Rd., Appleton

Phone 734-4574

EVENINGS:

Ray Monahan 734-9348

Geo. Holmbeck 734-9372

Bob Luck 734-1004

IMPORTANT

thought was given to the design, choice of materials, and workmanship in this 5-yr. old home and the wooded lot.

MLS 169F

\$38,500

COMPACT

Cordial, colorful and clean describe this 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage.

MLS 136F

\$16,700

NEW LISTING

of 3-bedroom home located near Edison School and Lawrence University.

\$14,500

ROWE

AGENCY - REALTOR - MLS

114 W. Glendale Ave.

734-4459

734-1023

734-5825

Julian Rowe

IN BY CHRISTMAS

New 3 bedroom ranch in new subdivision. Good sized bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Lusciously carpeted living room. Practically maintenance free with vinyl exterior walls and combination aluminum storms and screens. Expert workmanship inside and out. Immediate occupancy.

MLS 271F

Only **\$18,900**

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor - MLS

Irving Zedler, 10th Floor

Phone 734-1206

734-5532

734-5500

734-1206

Carol Sams

Joe Ball

Wanda Whitman

IS THE PRICE HIGH

We think that \$17,900 is under replacement cost of today's market. What do you think? 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, carpeted living room. Fully improved street. **MLS 132F**

\$17,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS

PHONE 733-2393

NORMA DE BROUX 739-1055

MARGE HUG 739-3012

JUST LISTED

MLS 315F 2 bedroom expandable, attached garage, basement, 40 x 120 lot in good neighborhood. Priced to sell at **\$11,900**

Schwarzbauer, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7339

733-7294

733-7359

George Schwarzbauer

REALTOR - MLS

KAUKAUNA

West 5th St. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and bedroom. Full bath, spacious kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. **ONLY \$11,500**

APPLETON

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. NEAR NEW EAST HIGH, GARDEN AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. BUY OR TRADE NOW. CHECK YOUR OWN CLOSING, INFLAYS AND CARPETING.

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Construction

1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker

739-5911 or 734-8331

KIMBERLY - S. Helen, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, in good street

\$16,500

Art Santkuyi

AGENCY

409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Art Santkuyi 788-4254

Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

MUELLER REALTY

PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

NEAR NEW AIRPORT - 3 bedroom, large living room, bath & half, kitchen, full basement, living room & utility, 2 car garage.

734-5642

NEAR SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTERS - 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Bunnell Realty, 734-9880.

OPEN TODAY

2 to 5 P.M.

1943 E. MELROSE

(GLENWOOD ACRES)

\$29,900

With Ruth

The Bohl Girls

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Will sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly carpeted home with 30 day occupancy. Reduced to Sell **MLS 286 F**

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Len Fischer 734-5720

Steve Fischer 734-5720

JOSEPH H. DOERFLER

Realty 734-4779

SENGSTOCK

REALTOR - MLS - REALTY

315 Bluemound - Appleton

Office 739-1291

734-4552

Norm Colson 733-7769

Open House

Sat. Nov. 25 2-5 P.M.

Sun. Nov. 26 2-5 P.M.

1768 OAKRIDGE GARDENS

(corner Hwy 10 and Midway Rd.)

NEW 4 bedroom colonial. Two quality every respect for a life time of pleasant living!

MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.

Dave 734-2147 EXT. 219

Eves and Weekends 734-4544

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING

Low taxes-just outside Menasha. Only \$8,900 for home and deep garage, on 60x120 lot. Nice large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath downstairs with 1 or 2 bedrooms up, forced air oil furnace, own this for less than rent, investor special Z-1.

MANY OTHERS INCLUDING MLS

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR-MLS

619 E. Wisconsin 732-3157 anytime

Eves. Ken 734-4432 or Al 735-3555

NO CHAUFFEUR

Needed when you live in this home. Near all schools and shopping. 3 bedroom home with formal dining. Full basement. Garage.

MLS No. 133F \$13,900

BI LEVEL

Spacious home with 4 carpeted bedrooms for easy quiet sleeping. Complete modern kitchen and family activity room. 2 car garage.

MLS No. 151F \$29,900

LITTLE ANGELS

Will love hanging their stockings in front of this built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. All bedrooms are large and each has built in dresser. Many extra appointments that must be seen to be appreciated.

MLS No. 190F \$53,000

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS

Members - MLS

556 N. Richmond St.

Phone 739-1252

EVENING - PHONE

Herman Rodencl 733-0004

Evelyn Leifinger 739-1254

Roy Johnson 739-3499

Norm Hug 739-3012

Lucille Heller 734-7832

OCCUPANCY SOON

Appleton - N. Side

3 bedroom cape cod within 2 short blocks of public grade school. 2 car garage, oil heat, down, 2 bedrooms up, 1 car attached garage, attractive fenced in yard, good condition.

MLS 122F

\$16,500

Appleton High East Area

2 year old 1 1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, living room 13 x 19, full basement, huge partly finished 2nd floor. Owner has left for armed forces, will help finance.

MLS 226F

\$15,500

Phone 733-8777

LAW REALTY

Will Consider Home In Trade!

Open House FOR SALE

NEW, two story colonial with something for the whole family.

MOM has a formal dining room for entertaining. Extra large in the kitchen for cereals, canned goods, 14 x 19 living room. CHILDREN have quiet bedrooms with extra space for study desks. DAD has large master bedroom where he can close the door, kick off his shoes and read the paper or watch TV in peace and quiet. EVERYBODY can use the patio with privacy. All street improvements in 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, too. **MLS 168F \$27,500.**

Stop over today at 2118 N. Alexander St. across from Huntley School, between 1:30 and 4 o'clock. I'll be there!

Carl

SENGSTOCK

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1768 OAKRIDGE GARDENS

(corner Hwy 10 and Midway Rd.)

NEW 4 bedroom colonial. Two quality every respect for a life time of pleasant living!

MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.

Dave 734-2147 EXT. 219

Eves and Weekends 734-4544

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

PIERCE PARK AREA - 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, double garage, new shagred lot. Priced at only **\$16,700**. Home Realty, 734-8853.

PRICE REDUCED

THREE BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOM

ATTACHED GARAGE

LARGE UTILITY ROOM

LOW TAXES

CLOSE TO PARK

TOWN OF MENASHA

MLS 191F - \$11,900.00

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REALTORS-MLS

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READY FOR YOU TO OCCUPY

this older home with new mediterranean charm, near Lawrence U. \$17,900.

RIDGEWAY DRIVE - Just off Hwy. 76 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Many built-ins. Lot 100 x 185.

WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

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Just two blocks from this 3 bedroom ranch. Has tiled and paneled Rec. room. 2 1/2 car garage. Deep lot.

MLS 277F \$17,900

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SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 734-5311

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REALTOR - MLS

SUBURBAN SPLIT-LEVEL

5 bedroom, dining room, family room, carpeting, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached double garage. **MLS 209F**

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor - MLS

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Leverette Sted 734-1313

TWO NEW

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES

Top Quality in every respect. Oakridge Garden Subdivision E. of University Extension Center, Midway Rd. S. Oneida.

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Call Allen Bubolz 739-3161 EVES. 739-4944.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 734-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE

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WEST SIDE

3 bedroom (2 carpeted) formal carpeted dining room, large living room, new kitchen, gas heat, 2 car garage, cement drive. Excellent lot, near Lincoln School. **\$16,000**

COMBINED LOCKS

3 bedroom Ranch, poured basement, oil heat, improved street, nice lot, easy financing **\$14,500**

WEST SPENCER

3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, oil heat, attached garage, exceptional lot. **\$16,500**

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550

Tom Long 739-4401

1011 W. College Ave. 734-1447

"WHERE" IS AS IMPORTANT AS "WHAT" YOU BUY IN A HOME

Excellent area - Near schools, churches, shopping and park. Three bedroom colonial type home with new bath, new kitchen and attached garage. Give yourself an extra holiday treat. See this one today. **MLS 28F \$14,500**

IT'S GOING

To win your approval. All the city conveniences with suburban living. Near and tidy three bedroom ranch with finished basement, 2 car garage, and large lot. See it and buy it now. **MLS 184F \$16,500**

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SENGSTOCK

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315 Bluemound - Appleton

Office 739-1291

734-4552

Norm Colson 733-7769

Open House

Sat. Nov. 25 2-5 P.M.

Sun. Nov. 26 2-5 P.M.

1768 OAKRIDGE GARDENS

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WM. J. KONRAD JR.

Real Estate - Loans

123 S. Appleton Jr. 733-2112

\$11,900

Three bedroom older home near St. Theresa. Remodeled kitchen and carpeted living room. Room-alien room in the basement. Immediate occupancy. **MLS 311F.**

\$16,900

New three bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room and bedroom. Large kitchen with dinette. Ready for occupancy. **MLS 842E.**

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Evenings 733-2129

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\$75 PER MONTH

Will buy this 3 bedroom home with garage (less than rent.) Down payment, adjustable to your savings. New Kitchen Brand new bath! Near Madison Jr. High. Vacant. (Note: if you are taller than 6 foot - don't apply.) WHY RENT?

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Realtor - Trader

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4 BEDROOM HOMES

A new one, located in fashionable COLONY OAKS. Also an 8 year old home near Trautman Island in the Grand Chute sanitary-sewer district. In extremely good condition. Buy now for cash or installment. **\$21,900**

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Realty 733-4949

2 APARTMENTS

New income of \$240 per month. **\$12,000 - \$22,900.**

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Serving the valley 725-4564

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

2 models under construction. Work available on both. May be seen by appointment.

Choose your own colors, floors and fixtures.

1 1/2 story expensible with attached garage. Only \$100 cash down payment plus credit. Monthly payments \$109.58 plus taxes & insurance.

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Only \$250 cash down payment plus credit. Monthly payment \$121.25 plus taxes & insurance.

WHY RENT?

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.

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E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-4293

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QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!

A. C. SEIDLER

Phone 734-3974

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AVAILABLE NOW!

3 bedroom stone ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Full finished basement. Large lot. In tax town of Menasha. West. Deluxe bathroom. All large rooms. Air conditioning. Full covered drive. Covered inlaid. A real buy at **\$22,500**

BENZ REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

609 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Office 722-6436 Eves. 722-4713

BETTER THAN NEW CHEAPER TOO!

Snug Menasha home has bedrooms, bath, 12 x 15 living room, 12 x 15 living room down. Two bedrooms and closets up. All improvements in street. Low taxes. Low upkeep. **\$15,136** Lot. Near all schools. **MLS 156F 10-999**

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REALTOR - MLS - REALTY

315 Bluemound - Appleton

Office 739-1291

Eves. Warren Smith 734-4552

Norm Colson 733-7769

CATHEDRAL CEILING

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lot. Attached garage. All improvements. Reduced to **\$25,900**. Drapes included. YOU MUST see the inside. Owner anxious to move to Florida.

HANDYMAN

Income - 2 flat. Menasha. Reduced to **\$12,800**. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Garage, large lot.

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OF WISCONSIN, LTD.

OFFICE: Ph. 733-7336

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Close to new Constant School in Neenah.

2 bedroom ranch - Full basement, gas heat **\$15,900**

3 bedroom ranch - 2 car attached garage **\$17,900**

4 bedroom colonial - 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 living room, 2 car attached garage **\$21,500**

G. E. NIELSEN

Builder-Broker

Days 722-3831 Eves. 722-1278

COLONIAL

2 years old in "new" condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, St. Gabriel's, Neenah, WI. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call today. Asking **\$19,900**

CAPE COD

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate condition. Owner says sell. Call today. See today - Make offer - **\$16,900**

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RECOMMENDED

860 S. Commercial 725-6306 Neenah

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"Income"

CLEAN: (2) unit apartment. 1 carpeted bedrooms, living room, 14 x 15 kitchen, bath in each. Good Menasha location. Small down payment needed. **\$13,500**

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0777 722-7169 722-0270

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

CALL COOPER REALTY

Realtor 722-5191

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY

"The most important 1967 football award should go to someone who can think up something new for a half-time show!"

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LET'S GET READY

for Christmas early. Here is a real gem for your wife. A time over a year old. This Ranch home is located at 851 Bengal Road. Two carpeted bedrooms, two baths (one has the laundry area in). Carpeted living room. Paneled family room (also carpeted). The kitchen is new. Full finished basement with many built-ins and loads of wonderful cabinets, etc. All poured basement. Two car attached garage.

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411 N. Commercial, Neenah

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LOW COST

housing, \$85 per month (incl. taxes & insurance) after a \$500 down payment. Roomy 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, oil heat, \$9,000. (MLS A-123M)

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Realtor

315 Main St., Neenah

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137 CLAIRE AVE. - Near schools, shopping, large dining area, rear porch, large lot. 1 1/2 car garage, concrete drive. A-1 condition. Only **\$18,900.**

945 BYRD AVE. - Near 3 bedroom ranch, large dining area, rear porch, large lot. 1 1/2 car garage, concrete drive. A-1 condition. Only **\$18,900.**

806 W. SHERRY ST. - Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, carpeted, painted basement. Excellent condition. **\$19,900**

840 REDDIN AVE. - 2 bedroom ranch, nice bath, carpeted, 2 car garage. Best of condition. **\$14,700**

770 WINNECONNE AVE. - 2 bedrooms in good condition. 1 1/2 car garage. Sell at **\$9,900**

MENASHA

920 LINCOLN - 4 bedroom ranch, 12 years old. 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, rear porch. A-1 condition. **\$19,900**

805 LONDON ST. - 2 bedroom plus 3rd bedroom on 2nd floor. 90% complete. Living room with carpet. 2 car garage. 2nd floor num siding. Good condition **\$15,900**

Any of the above homes can be purchased with a small down payment.

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4833

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Veterans or FHA

MORTGAGING AVAILABLE - \$120 DOWN. Complete Island location. Maintenance-free exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2nd floor num siding. **\$19,900**

KELLY REALTY

Art Kelly Realtor 722-3455

See Another McCONE

20 Year Warranted Home Today

Open 2 to 5 p.m.

Our Last Showing in Menasha at 812 W. 5th St. Go East to End of 9th Street Then 1/2 Block South

See Our 3-1/2-2 Story Colonial

Over 1614 Sq. Ft. of Actual Living Area for Only \$18,500 Plus Lot

3 bedrooms - huge kitchen - 1 1/2 baths - paneled family room - formal dining room - 38 ft. of closets - 2 car attached garage and more.

"NO OTHER HOME CAN COMPARE IN SIZE & PRICE"

Complete With Lot

Only \$600 Down Plus Painting - Low FHA Payments

Ask to See 2 More DELUXE 2 STORY COLONIALS in Appleton Under Construction and For Sale!

Industry Spying Only One Way To Get News

Much of Available
Information Can be
Turned to Benefit

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The public rarely hears about industrial spying except when a scandal is involved, but the fact remains that knowledge of what the other guy is doing rates the highest priority among most marketing men.

Some of this information gathering is legitimate; more of it is considered unethical and illegal. But, as far as many marketing executives are concerned, it is also necessary.

So effectively is information gathered, for example, that a research executive recently told a conference of marketing men here:

"I have come to the conclusion that there is a very low probability of maintaining marketing secrets for any lengthy period of time. In fact...it is virtually an impossible task."

Unethical Behavior

Most publicity about industrial spying concerns the unethical aspects. Everyone knows about wire tapping and electronic bugging. Most people have heard that General Motors hired a detective to spy on Ralph Nader, the auto safety critic.

Some people recall even the confession by a big drug company two years ago that it planted a spy in distributor's shipping room where he learned the contents and recipient of nearly every package.

But without violating moral or legal codes, a dossier can be compiled easily from legitimate sources. Cocktail parties, for example.

Jack Baen, an executive of Soudbb Products Co., made this report to the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit research and educational organization:

Trade Meetings

"It is worth nothing that when management and professional personnel attend professional and trade association meetings, they return many times stating how much competitive information was gleaned from competitive personnel."

"Strange as it may seem," he continued, "they invariably report that they have not given up any themselves."

U.S. corporate laws, which compel disclosure of sales, profits and management, also provide a good source of material. Job applicants often have vital information in their heads, which personnel men tap. And Wall Street security analysts, who often have access to management, also are cultivated.

Much of the material so gathered is raw, meaning it must be processed, analyzed, correlated, compared before its importance is revealed and it can be put to use. More and more, electronic computers are used for the job.

Spying Unnecessary

Dr. William Copulsky, an executive of W. W. R. Grace & Co., feels that so much competitive data is available legitimately, that illegal and unethical methods are usually not necessary.

"The best spy," he maintains, "would be one of my salesmen. He is on the firing line."

Nevertheless, Copulsky asserts, almost 30 per cent of companies believe they are the target of illegal or unethical espionage. What, then, do these companies consider legitimate? Copulsky answers:

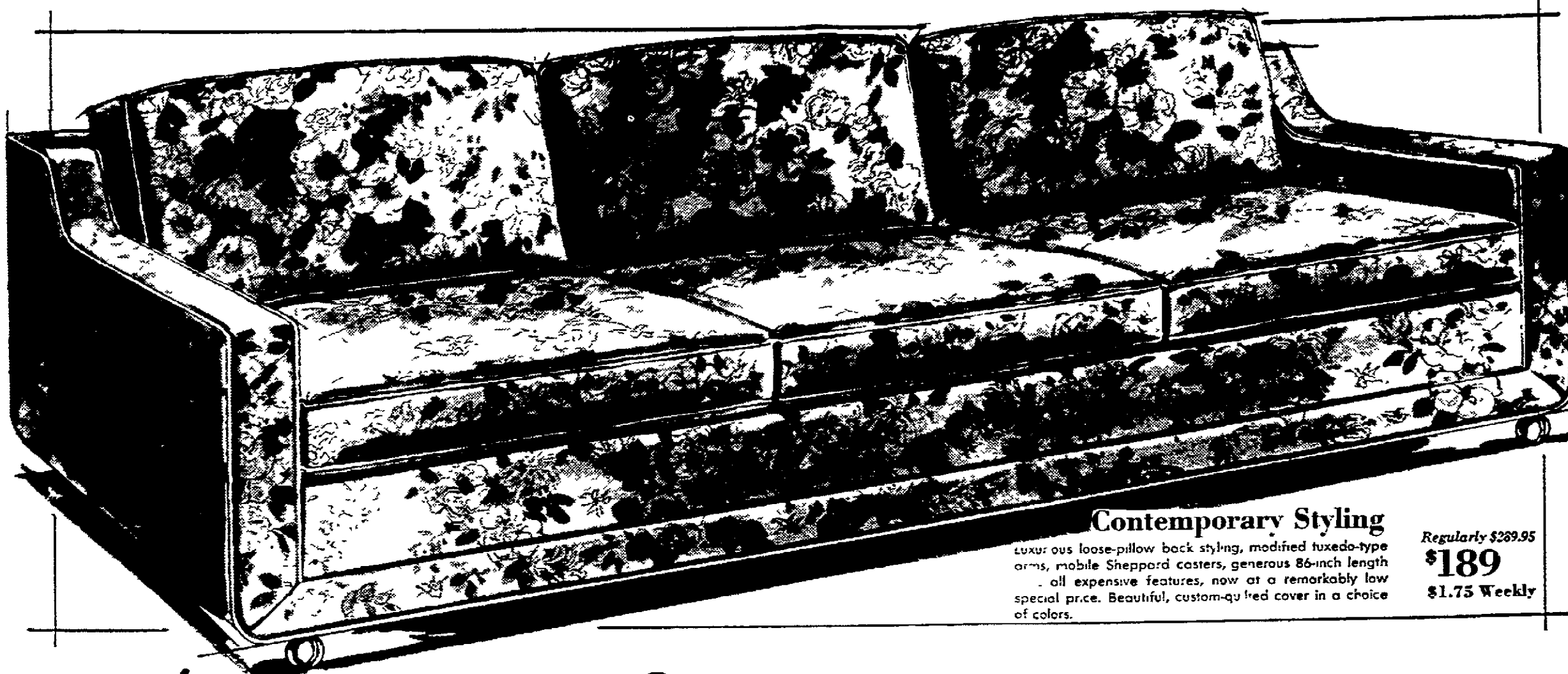
"Surveys showed most businessmen considered ethical methods to include use of information voluntarily offered by job applicants, taking of photos of competitive plants from a car or plane, and gathering of data at a competitor's cocktail party in connection with an industry technical meeting."

This report, incidentally, was delivered to a conference board meeting which fit perfectly the description of a "cocktail party in connection with an industry technical meeting."

Someone at the meeting, if not everyone, was spying.

Lead Neglected Lives

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a public meeting here she is pained to see the cow, which is worshipped in India, so totally neglected. She said stray cattle roam the streets but no one bothers to see they are fed.



Contemporary Styling

Luxurious loose-pillow back styling, modified tuxedo-type arms, mobile Sheppard casters, generous 86-inch length. All expensive features, now at a remarkably low special price. Beautiful, custom-quilted cover in a choice of colors.

Regularly \$289.95

\$189

\$1.75 Weekly

Merry Christmas

Nothing Says It Better Than One of These
Elegant Kroehler Sofas from Wichmanns
... NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Open Monday, Thursday and
Friday Evenings... 'til Christmas



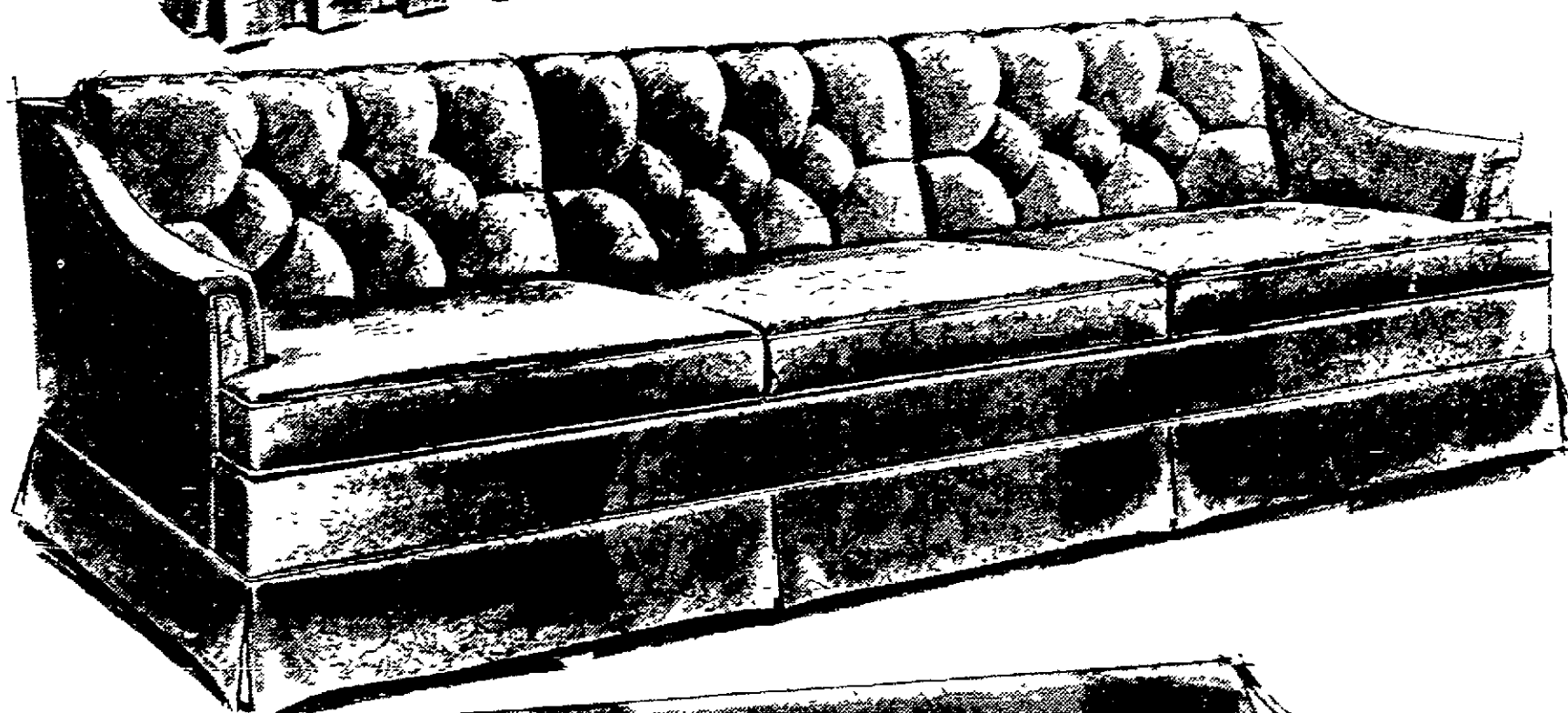
Colonial Styling

An outstanding value in authentic Early American design, now so modestly priced, you can't afford to miss it. Multi-colored grapepoint textured tweed in a choice of cedar, pepper, ceramic green, mandarin and coquette.

Regularly \$249.95

\$179

\$1.75 Weekly



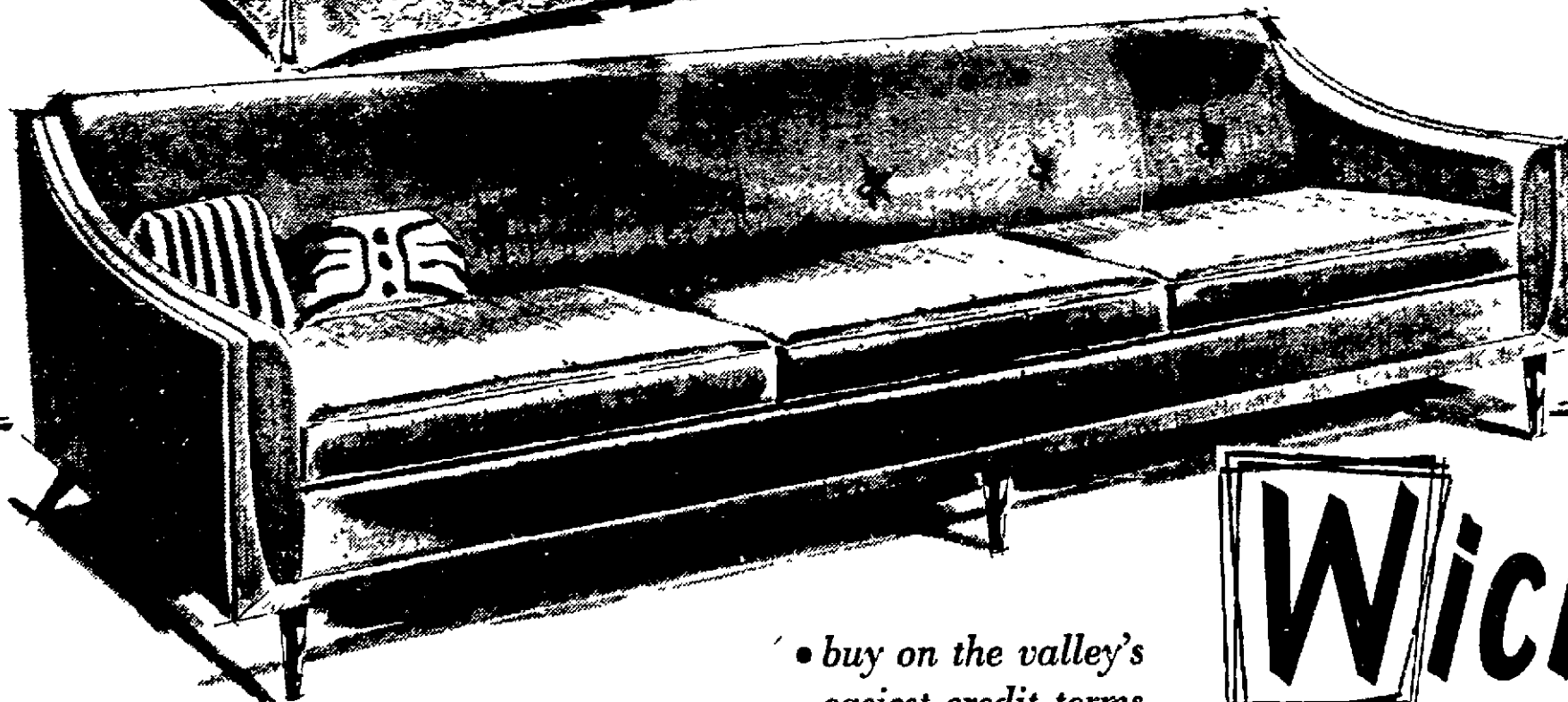
Traditional Styling

Don't wait another day to see this luxurious, elegant sofa that promises years of deluxe comfort and beauty. Exquisitely tailored with graceful lines, deeply tufted back. 100% nylon matelasse in saice, avocado or gold.

Regularly \$259.95

\$189

\$1.75 Weekly



Modern Styling

Imagine getting this much quality for so little! Smooth, modern off-the-floor design made comfortable with softly padded back and reversible seat cushions. 100% nylon hopsack tweed cover in a choice of avocado, Roman gold or mariner.

Regularly \$229.95

\$169

\$1.50 Weekly

When You Buy a
Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Cost ONLY **\$975** Per Mo.

• buy on the valley's
easiest credit terms

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

Starts TODAY, Sunday, Nov. 26th — Special Hours . . . 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

GRAND OPENING of The FAIR FOX POINT NEENAH

Brand New MAGNAVOX • Television • Stereo • Phono • Radio Department!

GIVE your family today's finest, most advanced COLOR TV



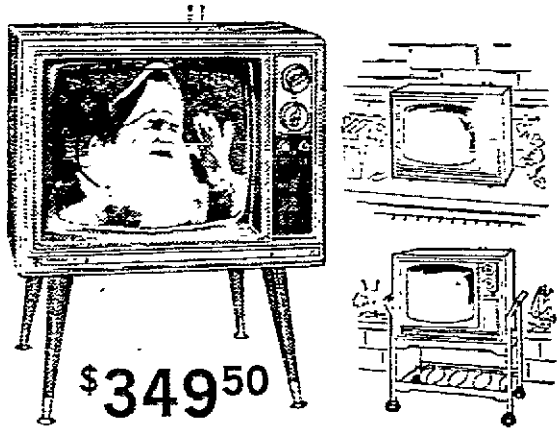
\$625

Charming Early American—space-saving console with today's biggest color picture, 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. Instant Automatic Color model 742 is also available in your choice of beautiful Contemporary, Mediterranean, Italian and French Provincial fine furniture.



\$479⁵⁰

Thrill to the Biggest Picture in Color TV—at modest cost. Model 531 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, Quick-On pictures and Chromatone, also has these extra-value features found in every Magnavox: Brilliant Color Tube, Automatic Color Purifier (degausser) and Tone Control. Convenient Mobile Cart optional.



\$349⁵⁰

Proof that fine, dependable Color TV needn't be expensive! This extremely versatile compact offers 176 sq. in. rectangular screen plus telescoping dipole antenna. Instantly removable tapered legs also permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. Optional cart gives wonderful room-to-room mobility.



\$650

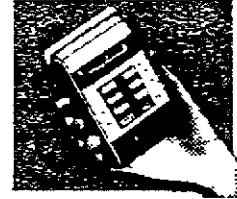
Magnificent Mediterranean fine furniture—on concealed swivel casters. Instant Automatic Color model 754 has 295 sq. in. rectangular screen—the Biggest Picture in Color TV; plus superb two-speaker Magnavox high fidelity sound system. Also available in authentic Early American, French Provincial and graceful Contemporary styles. Your choice...



A Magnavox INSTANTLY fine-tunes itself AUTOMATICALLY ...always brings you PERFECT Pictures—that stay precise!

This most important advance in Color TV—Instant Automatic Color—was first perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964! You enjoy a perfectly-tuned picture that automatically stays precise on every channel—every time! No other Color TV today offers you so many significant advantages: Chromatone which gives you richer, far more vivid color; warmer black and white. Magnavox Quick-On pictures flash-on four times faster; no annoying warm-up delay. And, with Magnavox high fidelity sound, you'll experience unequalled program realism. You

will also have the lasting satisfaction of knowing you own the finest, most reliable Color TV made. Why not come in and prove it to yourself? You may choose from over 40 magnificent furniture styles and beautiful finishes.

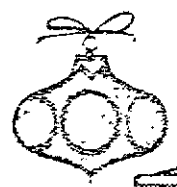


Announcing another Magnavox "First": revolutionary new 82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control...with many more conveniences and more functions...than any other remote unit today. Optional on many Magnavox models; be sure to ask for an amazing demonstration!

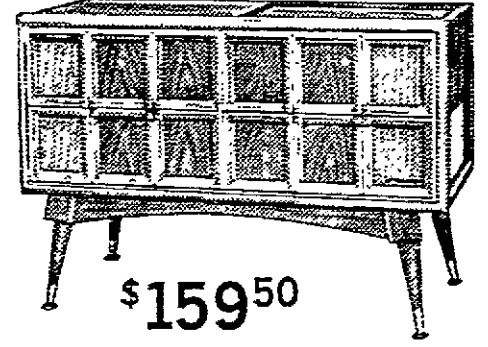
Magnavox

Select from over 200 exciting Home Entertainment GIFT VALUES

...all priced far below what you'd expect to pay; because Magnavox is sold directly to only a few fine stores, saving you "middleman" costs. And remember, every Magnavox dealer is dedicated to serving you better!



COMPACT Solid-State STEREO CONSOLES



\$159⁵⁰

Ideal wherever space is a problem! Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. Four speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power give amazing performance. Banishes discernible record/stylus wear. Contemporary model 3000. Your choice of four styles. Also with Stereo FM/AM radio, \$198.50



Beautiful new PERSONAL TV



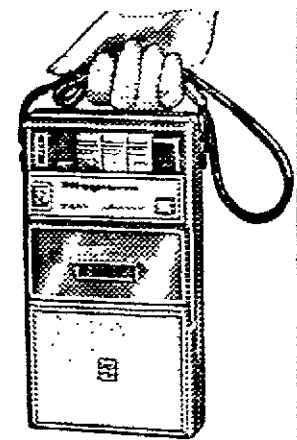
\$89⁹⁰

Wonderful to give—more wonderful to own! Model 109 with: 71 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, retractable carrying handle plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest, steady pictures—even from distant or "difficult" channels!



Solid-State CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER

\$69⁹⁰



Battery-powered, plays anywhere! Two-track monaural model 108 uses snap-in cassette-type, re-usable cartridge (included with battery and carrying case). You never touch the tape! Choose from many models—ideal for work or play—at office, school, or home; both Stereo and Monaural styles available.



All-Transistor FM/AM POCKET RADIOS



\$19⁹⁵

Bring you amazing room-filling sound! Easily fits pocket or purse; lets you take the pleasure of beautiful noise-free FM or long-range AM listening wherever you go. Model FM-806 is one of many jewel-like styles. Telescoping FM antenna. Gift Boxed with battery, ear-phone and leather carrying cases.

the Fair Stores
Fox Point Plaza Neenah
NOTE:—Magnavox Not Available at Our Valley Fair Store

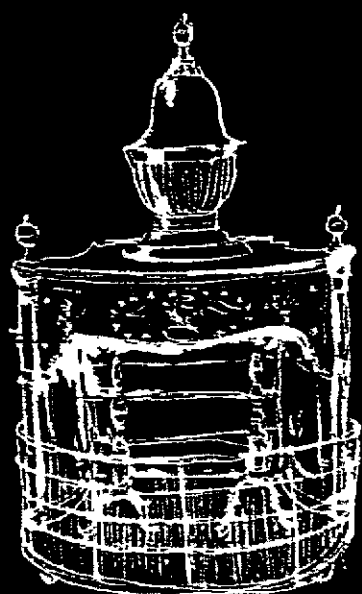
THE FAIR of Fox Point, Neenah
Exclusive Neenah-Menasha Magnavox Dealer
Cordially Invites You to Attend the
GRAND OPENING of Its Brand New
Magnavox Television • Stereo • Phono • Radio Dept.
Starting Today, Sunday, Nov. 26th — 1 to 5 p.m.

the Fair Stores
Fox Point Plaza Neenah
NOTE:—Magnavox Not Available at Our Valley Fair Store

As a "Factory-Direct" authorized Magnavox dealer the middle-man is eliminated resulting in important SAVINGS to you. Factory authorized service on all sets. Easy bank financing available.



Christmas Toys on Parade, Page 9



Taliesin-East, Home
Of Frank Lloyd Wright
Page 6



Franklin's Fabulous Stove, Page 3

'Chaparral' Inherits Western Audience

By Edgar Penton

To those who ride the range faithfully each Sunday evening, "High Chaparral" is no stranger, padnuh. It follows hard on the heels of "Bonanza." With no more than a saddle-break for a trip to the refrigerator, a feller can bid goodnight to the Cartwrights and say "howdy" to the Cannon family, 9-10 p.m., NBC.

But for you non-cayuse types out there in living room land, a visit to Arizona Territory in the 1870s could be an eye-opener, westernwise. David Dortort, "Chaparral's" creator-producer and the Dortort of "Bonanza" renown, planned the show that way.

Dortort sees the hour-long color series as more than a cowboys-'n'-Indians stereotype.

The program is keyed to the efforts of the Cannon family to establish a cattle ranch in spite of the militant opposition from the Apache, the banditos and the austerities of the desert. And herein lies the difference.

"We try to correct the stereotype of the stupid Mexican and the savage Indian, by giving insight into their cultures," says Dortort.

"Too often, the Mexican in a Western is presented as a sullen character useful as background color, or as a foil to manufacture some questionable humor. What of his emotions, his commitment to the land, his dreams?"

"And the Apache. Certainly he fought like a demon. With reason. He was fighting for his homeland. To give the complete picture, we must recall his courage, the sense of honor as he interpreted it, and his reaction to the outrages perpetrated against his people, and the 'why' of his anger and his response."

Filmed on location near Tucson, Ariz., many local Pima, Papago and Apache Indians appear in the series.

Initial days of location filming turned up one surprise — Nino Cochise, grandson of the famed Apache leader. Nino not only appeared in several episodes, but acts as technical adviser.

Leif Erickson stars as Big John Cannon, a grizzled patriot seeking his destiny in the Arizona Territory. Cameron Mitchell, veteran of countless Westerns, is his firebrand brother, Buck. Mark Slade plays John's son, Billy Blue. Linda Cristal appears as John's second wife, Victoria, and Henry Darrow as her brother, Manolito.

The "Bunkhouse Gang" rounds out the record-size permanent cast of 11.

Don Collier, former star of his own series, "The Outlaws," appears as Sam Butler. Rodolfo Acosta as Vaquero, Ted Markland as



"The High Chaparral" has a permanent cast of 11. Their challenge Apaches, banditos and desert.

Reno, Roberto Contreras as Pedro, Robert Hoy as Joe and Jerry Summers as Ira.

Now — what about the people who populate the video tale?

Erickson, starting as a soloist with Ted Fio-Rito's band, has moved through top-starring roles on Broadway, in motion pictures and on television.

His first film was "Wanderers of the Wasteland." He was featured in "Conquest" with Greta Garbo. Other films included "The Snake Pit," "On the Waterfront" and "Tea and Sympathy."

He starred two years on Broadway in "Tea and Sympathy" opposite Deborah Kerr and toured with "Sunrise at Campobello" as Franklin D. Roosevelt. He guest-starred on various shows, including "Bonanza" episodes.

Cameron Mitchell is the complete opposite of his television brother John. As Buck, he backs his brother to the hilt, but would just as soon be in town having fun.

Mitchell gave up a promising career in European fea-

tures to return to the United States for his first love, Westerns.

Born of strict Scotch-German parents, Mitchell is the first man in the family not to follow the ministry. He worked as an NBC page before obtaining his first part in the 1939-40 season of "Taming of the Shrew."

Features included "They Were Expendable" with John Wayne, followed by "Cass Timberlane," "High Barbaree" and others.

Mitchell returned to Broadway to star as Willy Loman's younger son, Happy, in the Pulitzer-Prize winner, "Death of a Salesman" and in 1952 appeared in the motion picture version.

Next to acting, Mitchell loves baseball. While filming "The High Chaparral" at Tucson, Ariz., he agreed to pitch for the local press team against the Cleveland Indians.

The results were surprising. He eminded the Indians he still has an unsigned contract from the Detroit Tigers in his desk drawer. (They wanted him as a pitcher when he

finished high school.)

Linda Cristal, often referred to as the "Pearl of the Argentine," brings Latin

warmth and beauty to the series.

Born in Buenos Aires, she started for Spain at 16 to become a nun following the death of her parents. The ship developed mechanical trouble and stopped in Mexico for repairs. Mexican producer-director Miguelito Aleman, son of the then president, Miguel Aleman, spotted the raven-haired, brown-eyed beauty and cast her in her first film, "When the Fog Lifts." She went on to star in nine Aleman films.

Linda came to the United States and co-starred in such film successes as "Comanche" and "The Alamo." She is fluent in English, Italian, French and Spanish.

When "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" went off the air, Mark Slade felt his career was finished and headed for Europe.

"When I returned my agent said he had an interview with David Dortort for a new Western," said Slade. "I wanted to go fishing and wasn't interested."

"The agent insisted I keep the date. I waited 45 minutes in the office. I was going to stay one five more minutes and then go fishing, when I was called in. At first Dortort thought I was a real wise guy, until I read for the part. I was told not to go anywhere that day, not even fishing. My agent called that night and I was on my way to Arizona and filming the next day, in the role of Billy Blue.

"It's every young actor's dream to be in a Western. Since coming here in 1960 I only did one Western episode. I had two lines to say. I never thought I would be given a Western series... it's great."

Henry Darrow, who costars as Manolito, was born Henry Thomas Delgado.

"I kept being typecast as a Latin," said Darrow. "I'd been advised to change my name for years but I refused to believe that it would make a difference."

Darrow's manager finally insisted.

The name change proved an acting breakthrough for Darrow, who gets a chance to play everything from Western heavies to Hungarians.

Oddly enough, Darrow didn't start out to be an actor.

Born in New York City, at age 13 he and his parents moved back to their native Puerto Rico.

"Everyone always said I would be an actor. However, my 'bag' was political science which I studied at the University of Puerto Rico. I was going to be an interpreter."

A friend told him of a contest that offered a dramatic scholarship.

"I gave it a go," said Darrow. "I won and chose the Pasadena Playhouse."

He graduated with a B.A. in Theater Arts. From 1956-65 he played in 12 feature films and 75 television shows including such series as "Gunsmoke," "The Iron Horse," "Wild, Wild, West," "Bonanza," "Daniel Boone," and "The Cat."

Darrow doesn't seem to mind being typecast again, because he finds the role of Manolito Montoya intriguing.

"Manolito has a dual nature," said Darrow. "When he is well-dressed, he is one person. When he wears his beard he is another — he gets the itch to shove on. He becomes a rogue."



Mark Slade, Cameron Mitchell, Henry Darrow and Leif Erickson are stars of "The High Chaparral."

To Honeymoon in Nassau Couple to

OSHKOSH — A honeymoon in Florida and Nassau is planned by the new Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richard Lautenschlager, who repeated nuptial vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Miss Diane Lee Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Keyes, 1924 Doemel St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenschlager, 2209 W. Fourth St.

The Rev. K. R. Goung officiated at the double ring rite. A wedding dinner was held at Robbins Restaurant after the ceremony.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Earl Lorenz, Appleton, and Robert Clow, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Lautenschlager is a secretary at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Rockwell Standard Corp.

After the wedding trip the newlyweds will reside at 1121 Powers St.

Kenneth G. Haag Marries

Miss Maryann R. Hogenkamp became the bride of Kenneth G. Haag in a 11 a.m.



Etter-Winter Photo

ceremony Saturday at Holy Spirit Church, Buffalo, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of

Marriage Vows Said

Miss Gwendolyn Krahling and Donald E. Schwandt, both of Appleton, exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, George, Iowa. The Rev. John D. Kronlokken and the Rev. Gerhard H. Brethorn officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Krahling, George, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwandt.

Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Oshkosh, was matron of honor. Mrs. John Krahling and Mrs. Merrill Kruse were bridesmaids.

Edward Pienig, West Bend, performed the duties of best man. John Krahling and William Phillips were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mark and David Krahling.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The new Mrs. Schwandt, who attended Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.,



Hastings Photo

Mrs. Schwandt

is employed by the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Her husband is with Appleton Structural Steel Co.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will reside in Appleton.

Couple to Reside in California

FOND DU LAC — Santa Ana, Calif., is the new residence of James Steven Kocos Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Sharon Kay Kelly. The couple repeated wedding vows in a Nov. 18 ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Wittemann Jr. performed the 1 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Kelly, 32 E. Cotton St., and the late Mr. Kelly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Kocos Sr., Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Terry Nelson attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Burgess, Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. James Kitchen and Miss Janet Kirschenstein. Miss Tammy Burgess was junior bridesmaid.

John Kocos attended his brother as best man. Terry Nelson, Donald Trout, Scott Trout and David Kaiser were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Morgan Jones and Gus Kocos. Brian Burgess was a junior attendant.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Hob Nob.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kocos will take a wedding trip through the western states. Mrs. Kocos was graduated from California State College, Fullerton, Calif., and is employed as an auditor-appraiser for the county of Orange, Calif.

Promises Repeated

OSHKOSH — Nuptial vows were repeated Saturday by Mrs. Irene Bauernfeind, 659 Central St., and Arthur Hill Jr., 221 W. 14th St. The couple was married in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church with the Rev. Gregory Landreman officiating.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Acee-Ducee. The new Mr. and Mrs. Hill will live at 659 Central St. Mr. Hill is an employee of the Oshkosh Post Office.

Couple to Reside in Madison

Miss Barbara Steiner became the bride of Jerry J. Wenzel, Madison, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at River-view Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Steiner, 918 E. Fremont St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wenzel, LaFarge.

Miss Joanne Steiner, the bride's sister, and Gary Glick, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, were honor attendants.

A reception was held at the Normandie Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Wenzel was employed by Beneficial Finance Co. Her husband is with Wisconsin Finance Corp., Madison.

After a wedding trip in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Madison.

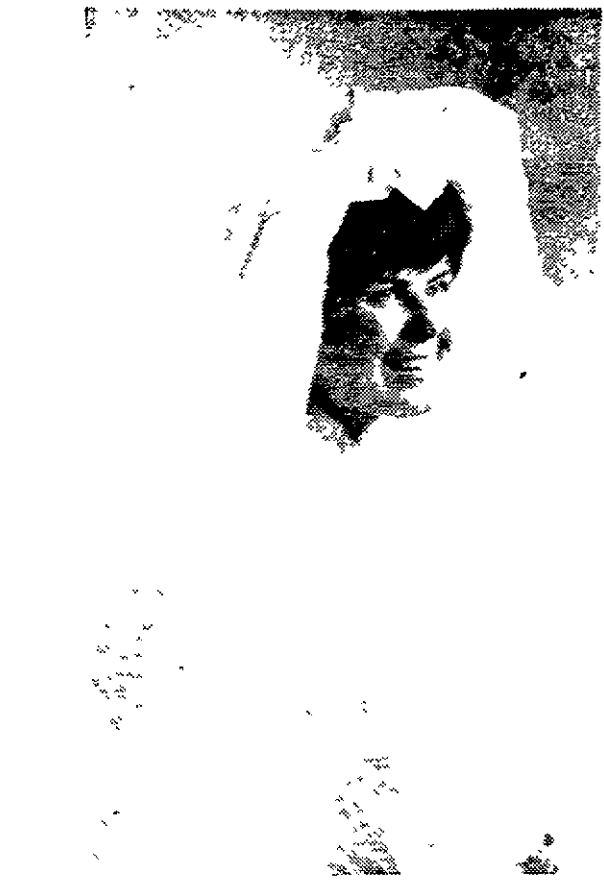
Tell Troth of Sharon Young

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, Appleton, to Gene Bauer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Osseo, Minn.

Miss Young is employed by Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Pirkie Refrigerated Trucking, Cudahy.



Carol Jean Clegg



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Michael W. Egan Michael W. Egan Weds Miss Judith J. Jordan

OSHKOSH — Miss Judith Jeanne Jordan became the bride of Michael W. Egan in a noon Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Jordan, 854 Cherry St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Egan, 1520 E. Nevada St.

The bride chose a sister, Miss Janice Jordan, to attend

her as maid of honor. Miss Sheila Egan was bridesmaid with Miss Diana Koehn attending as flower girl.

Robert Egan was his brother's best man. Jeffrey Jordan attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Meixensperger and Dennis Noe.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at Josef's. The new Mrs. Egan is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where her husband also attended.

Exchange Promises

NEENAH — Miss Sally Ann Brentreiter became the bride of Frank W. Verhagen at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Congregational United Church of Christ. The Rev. John C. Hanchett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Spencer B. Breitreiter, route 1, Neenah, and the late Mrs. Breitreiter. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Verhagen, 132 S. John St., Kimberly.

Miss Lynne Stevens, Madison, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Verhagen and Miss Barbara Lorenz. Miss Carla Heckrodt was junior attendant and Miss Shay Verhagen, flower girl.

Richard Verhagen, Evansville, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Steven Breitreiter and Spencer G. Breitreiter were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Lyle Vandenhoven, Jack Vander Zanden and Edward Spang.

A reception was held at the Germania Hall, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Verhagen, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by the First National Bank of Neenah. Her husband is with Menasha Sheet Metal, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the newlyweds will reside at route 1, Neenah.

Evening Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — The First United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening marriage of Miss Carol June Benser to Paul Gordon Albright. The Rev. Milton Nehrbass performed the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd Benser, Bancroft, and Mrs. Dorothy Barnhart, Berlin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Albright, route 1, Omro.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Bonnie Albright, attended as maid of honor. Gregory Lee, Winneconne, performed duties of best man. Guests were seated by James and David Albright.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the VFW Hall.

The new Mrs. Albright is an employee of Johnson Hill's Inc. Her husband is with Kalupa Construction Co., Berlin. The pair will reside at 1204 Western Ave.

Pair Says Promises In Omro

OMRO — Miss Beth L. Brooks became the bride of Peter P. Smietanski in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Kenneth Craig performed the rite at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brooks, 215 W. Huron St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smietanski, route 2, Omro.

A sister of the bride, Miss Bonnie Brooks, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Walter Smietanski was bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by Ronald Larson, a friend of the bridegroom. Louis Hafemeister was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Alan Brooks and Edward Smietanski.

A reception was held in the Beckwith Room of Omro City Hall. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin before residing at route 1, Winneconne. The new Mrs. Smietanski is employed at Baxandall Advertising Co., Oshkosh. Her husband is with Zimmerman Mink Foods, Winneconne.

Patricia Schneider Bride

FOND DU LAC — Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday by Miss Patricia Schneider and Eugene J. Klapperich. The couple repeated vows in a 1 p.m. single ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Maurer officiated.

Parents of the newlyweds

are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Schneider, 480 Eighth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klapperich, route 2, New Holstein.

Mrs. Gerald Lauby, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lloyd Klapperich and Miss Mary Schneider.

Best man was Lloyd Klapperich, Mt. Calvary, a brother of the bridegroom. David Schneider and David Klapperich were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Lauby and Stanley Klapperich.

The couple was honored at a reception at Whitey's Arizona Supper Club, New Holstein.

Before residing at 209 E. Division St. the couple will honeymoon in Florida.

The new Mrs. Klapperich is a clerical office worker at Threshermen's Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband attended the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical & Adult School for accounting and is now employed by Ralston Purina Co.

Colorado Setting for Honeymoon

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Aspen, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Rank. The former Miss Sharon Mae LeAnna and Mr. Rank were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus N. LeAnna, 819 Fieldcrest Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rank, route 2, Brillion.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Jean LeAnna, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Rank, Miss Barbara Carpioux, Miss Jennifer Christiansen and Miss Julie Gmeiner.

James Voss performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Patrick and Raymond Rank. David LeAnna



Munroe Photo

Mrs. William Rank

and Charles Miller. Peter Schumacher and Richard Miller seated guests.

A reception was held at The Forester, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Eggers Hardwood Products Corp. Her husband is associated with Ariens, Inc., Brillion. The couple will live in Brillion.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — A candlelight service at Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Lynn Ruth Kubasta and Daniel H. Sauer. The Rev. Ray Stryp performed the 7 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kubasta, 557 Monroe St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer, 235 N. Lark St.

The bride chose a friend, Miss Ruth Fretschl, as maid of honor. Misses Sandra and Terri Kubasta were bridesmaids with Miss Lori Witzke attending as flower girl.

A brother of the bridegroom, James Sauer, performed duties of best man. Gary Berg and Edward Steinert were groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Richard Martin and Robert Holsworth. Billy Steinert was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Sauer was graduated from the Appleton City College of Cosmetology and is employed at Lori's Beauty Salon. Her husband is an employee of Block Iron & Supply Co.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin before residing at 1322 Evans St.

H.C. Prange Co.



Frances Denney

Interlude Bath Trio Gives You Tip-to-Toe Beauty

Come meet Francis Denney's representative, Betty Friel, in our Cosmetics department Monday thru Friday, November 27 to December 1. She'll give you the latest news in make-up and beauty care. With your \$5 purchase of Francis Denney preparations, you'll receive the Traveling Bath Trio shown above, Dusting Powder, Body Lotion and Beauty Bath, at no additional charge.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Daughter's Engagement Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schubring, 913 Desnoyer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ronell, to Glenn



Ronell Schubring

Behrke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrke, route 1, Hilbert.

Miss Schubring is a licensed practical nurse and has taken graduate work in nursing at Freda Clark Memorial Hospital, where she is employed. Her fiancé is employed at Herd's Beverage, Brillion. A May wedding is planned.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

GREEN BAY — St. Francis Xavier Cathedral was the setting for the 1 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Nancy Mary Lee Clark and James Peter VanDomelen.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Clark, 1143 Doxy St. Mrs. Joseph VanDomelen, 921 W. Franklin St., Appleton, and the late Mr. VanDomelen are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Margie Rasmussen was maid of honor. Miss Marilyn Thibodeau and Miss Catherine Tooner were bridesmaids. Miss Karen VanDomelen was junior bridesmaid.

Robert VanDomelen performed the duties of best man for his brother Daniel Clark and Martin VanDomelen were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Terry VanDomelen and Richard Schutte.

A reception was held at Red Banks Supper Club.

The new Mrs. VanDomelen is employed by St. Vincent Hospital. Her husband, who was graduated from the Uni-



Maurie Photo

Mrs. VanDomelen

versity of Wisconsin, Madison, was a member of Evans Scholars' Fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma National Honorary Fraternity. He is employed as a teacher with the Green Bay Public Schools.

The couple will reside at 802 N. Broadway St., Green Bay.

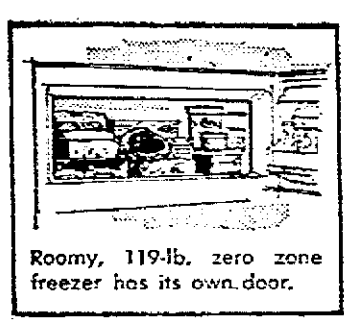
Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

A May wedding is planned by Miss Carol Jean Clegg and Francis J. Schmelzel. The announcement was made Sunday by her mother at a dinner party. She is the daughter of Mr. Harold J. Clegg, route 2, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Clegg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmelzel, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Clegg is employed by the First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

PRANGE'S APPLIANCE CENTER Christmas SALE

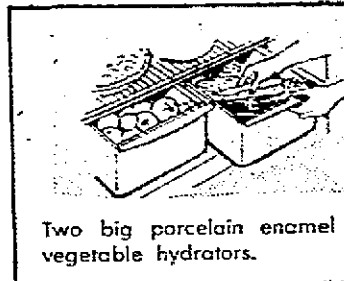
Famous Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezers Now at Special Low Sale Prices!



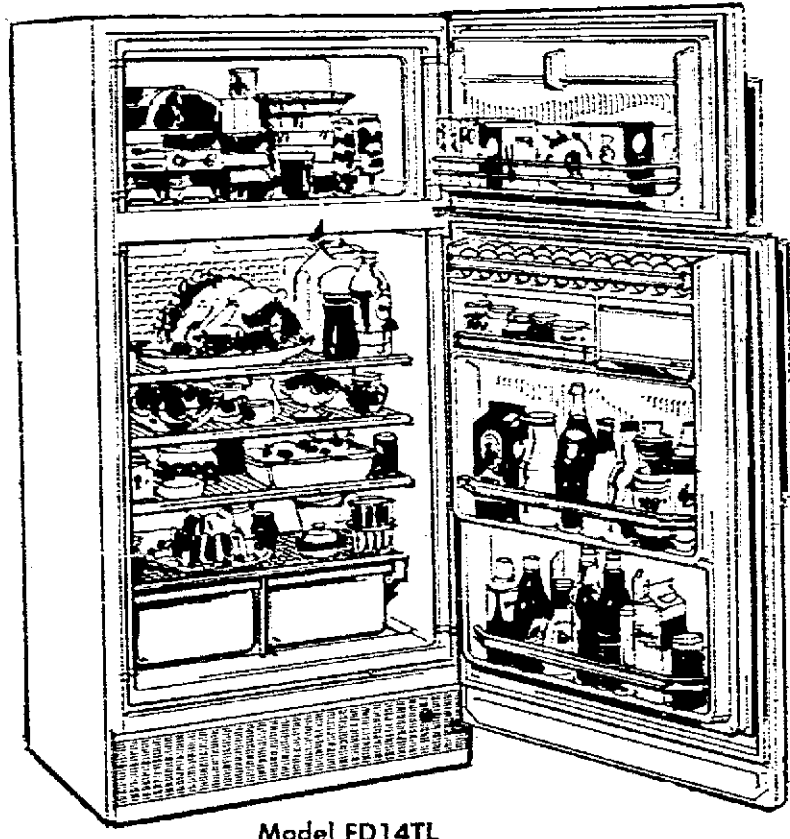
Roomy, 119-lb. zero zone freezer has its own door.



Deep-shelf storage door, too!



Two big porcelain enamel vegetable hydrators.



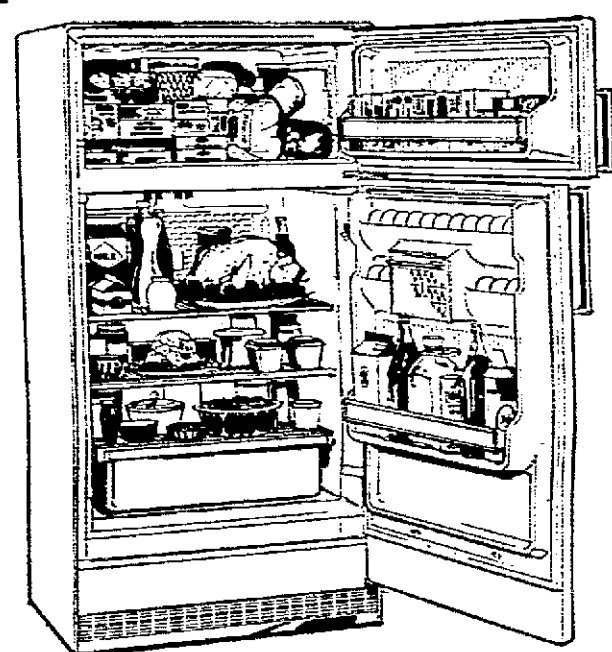
Model FD14TL

Frigidaire Family Size
**14.1 Cu. Ft. 2-Door
Refrigerator-Freezer**

SALE PRICE **\$227**

No Money Down
Only 8.03 a Month

Automatic defrosting in fresh food section saves you time and work. Sliding shelves bring food up front. Magnetic door seals all around for sure temperature control.

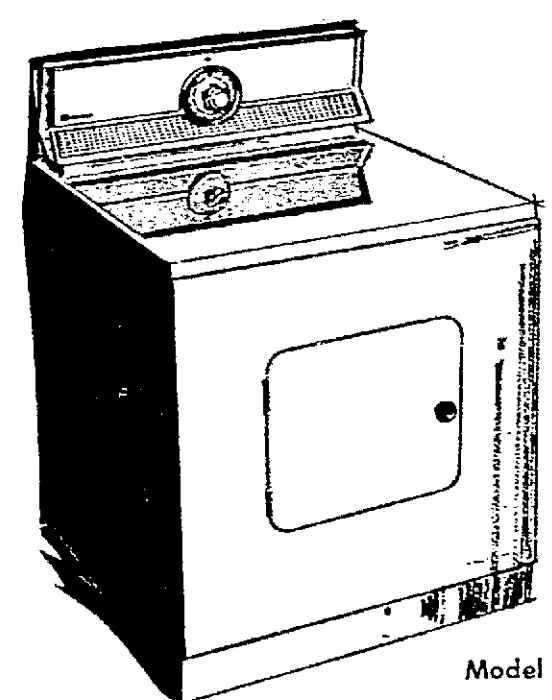


Model FD12T

SALE PRICE **\$199**

Deluxe 12.3 Cu. Ft. 2-door refrigerator-freezer has a giant 120 lb. capacity. Full width drawer keeps fruit and vegetables crisp and fresh. Convenient in-door storage.

Major Appliances — 6th Floor Appliance Center



Model DE606

Electronic Controlled
Maytag Dryer

SALE PRICE **\$187** No Money Down
Only 6.75 a Month

Measures moisture in clothes and shuts the dryer off. Never underdries, never overbakes clothes. Choice of regular, damp dry, air fluff and wash 'n wear. Large capacity drum with efficient lint filter.



Model X4514



PAM451CWD

Ideal family
Christmas gifts
at low sale prices . . .

GE Portable TV

SALE PRICE **\$147**

No Money Down
Only 5.47 a Month

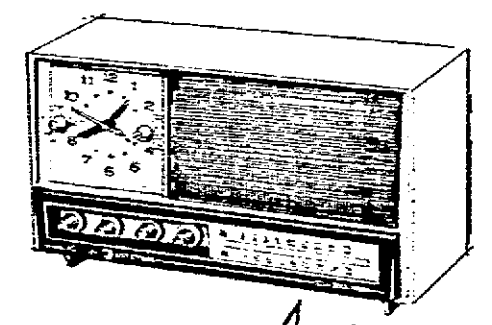
The GE designer has a 212 Sq. In. picture and duable, walnut grained, slim line cabinet. Built-in antenna and front controls for easy tuning. Lifetime circuit board guaranteed.

Zenith Color TV

SALE PRICE **\$497**

Beautiful contemporary style set has super video range tuning system. Giant 295 Sq. In. rectangular screen. Famous Zenith handcrafted color TV chassis for fewer service problems and greater dependability.

Televisions — 6th Floor Appliance Center



Accent Line Model C1555

Feature Packed
GE Accent Line
FM-AM

Clock Radio
SALE PRICE **28⁸⁸**

Feature packed FM/AM clock radio has automatic wake-to-music alarm and slumber switch. Go to sleep to music; radio turns itself off within 60 minutes. Large speaker provides full rich sound. Drift-free reception.

**Hoover Upright
Vacuum**

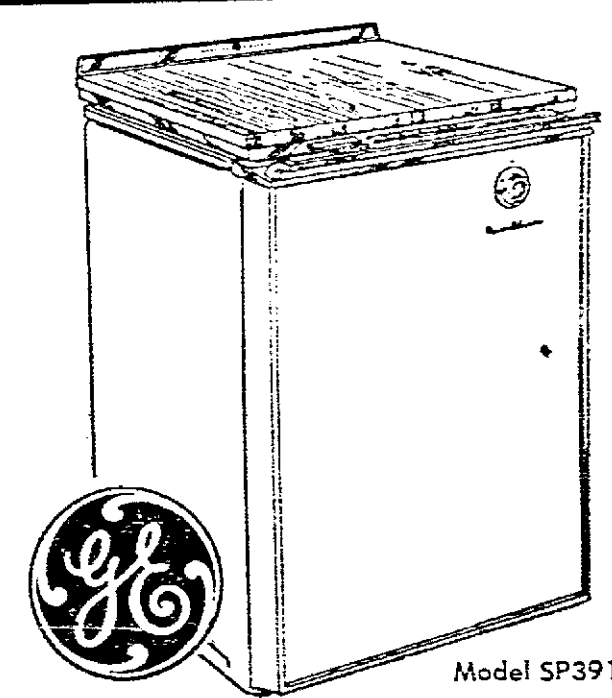
SALE PRICE **59⁷⁷**

No Money Down
Only 5.99 a Month

Powerful triple action motor beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Has large size disposable dust bag and wrap around furniture guard. Set of cleaning attachments included.



Model 584



Model SP391C

GE Mobile Maid
Dishwasher

\$177

No Money Down
Only 6.43 a Month

Gets dirty dishes sparkling clean! No hand rinsing or scraping with Thoro-Wash. Just "tilt off" large or hard food scraps! Dishes are easy to load and unload with lift top rack.



**SIXTH FLOOR
APPLIANCE CENTER**

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9... BUDGET CENTER
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Special School Aids for Milwaukee

After all the normal partisan debate is stripped away, the increased state school aids appropriation approved by the Legislature and signed into law must be judged as a highly significant act. This is not so much because of the added state aids provided to local schools, a subject before the Legislature at every session, but because of the recognition of the special problems of Milwaukee and of the need for municipalities to have new sources of revenue in reserve for financing school operations.

The new aids law will provide \$1.75 million for this fiscal year and \$3 million in the 1968-69 fiscal year as special aids for Milwaukee. These funds will go directly to the Milwaukee School Board for special programs proposed to try to meet the specific problems of schools in the city's inner core. These would include hiring of teaching aides, special classes for problem students, and after-school instruction programs for children in these schools.

In addition, the act will provide \$1 million to the new State Department of Local Affairs to develop programs aimed at reducing the unemployment problem in Milwaukee's core and to improve physical conditions in this part of the city. These funds will be released to finance programs as they are developed.

In a section of the act which has not received much attention, local governments were authorized to tax automobiles and hotel and motel bills. Such proposals have been before the Legislature many times as a source of added municipal revenue but usually stalled on the pragmatic political question of who should do the taxing, local government or the state.

The trouble with the taxing authoriza-

tion is that the tax on cars would be on those owned by residents of each municipality, which would do nothing toward addressing the problem of suburban support of central cities, and that the hotel bill tax could result in a setback in competition of hard-pressed cities with more fortunate cities and suburbs. But the taxing authority would apply to all local governments most of which have school financing problems, and the question of whether there can be a better sharing of costs with the property taxpayer can now be faced. Many studies have shown that the automobile in Wisconsin is not taxed to the extent which is true in most other states.

Most of the legislative debate centered on the bill's authorization to Milwaukee to increase the statutory limit on school tax rates. This was criticized as meaning only that the state was saying it was fine for Milwaukee to increase its property taxes still more despite its ranking at the top of the tax list now. But the aids law in fact represents a balancing of local and state responsibility to meet the crushing special problems of Milwaukee.

Over the past decades, special school aids formulas have emerged in the Legislature to provide added funds to poorer school districts, many of them in northern or rural Wisconsin. This was justified to meet the agreed upon state goal of providing an equal education to all.

The most significant part of the new law is the recognition of the people of Wisconsin, through their representatives, that the state has special responsibilities also in Milwaukee's core schools. It is a breakthrough in attitude which can be extended to other cities in the future.

and other minorities which cause great trouble and concern, especially in our metropolitan centers. But this country obviously is concerned with improving opportunities for those now living at substandard levels, for the poverty areas and the care of the aged.

The fact is that, for the great majority, the U.S. system produces the material necessities and luxuries of life so efficiently that it does not take all of the average family's income just to pay for food, clothing and shelter. There is much left over for most wage earners to buy new cars, color TV, nice homes, good food, extra things for the kids. There is an insurance policy or a savings plan for the children's college education. There is time to read and learn. There are increasing opportunities to travel. There is still political freedom.

Despite our shortcomings, there is much that is right with the United States and because of this, we have a far better chance of solving the problems and correcting the inequities that remain with us than any nation of people the world has seen before.

The Thanksgiving season is a good time to meditate on all of the things that are right with our country.

But the chairman said the company would continue producing napalm and would keep its recruiting dates. "We won't be intimidated," he declared.

Government business accounts for about five per cent of the company's volume and napalm for only about one-half of one per cent. The chairman said he didn't know if the company made a profit on napalm, but if so it was certainly not as much as it makes on most of its products.

In this perspective the picketing of Dow recruiters by critics of the war makes no sense at all. In effect what they are really saying is that the young men of their age who unfortunately have been chosen to fight this terrible war should be penalized by not being supplied with the proper weapons with which to wage it.

with miniskirts and cosmetics. We are saturated with the cult of youth.

Forced retirement at 65 is for some persons a thing to dread rather than to anticipate. It is good that there are industrial and business leaders who are realizing that retirement generally should be voluntary, or at least subject to review if 65 is set as the retirement age. Many a person is just coming into the prime use of his talents and experience at this time . . . and such abilities should not go to waste.

The cult of youth is a phenomenon which should be watched carefully. It is good for those who yearn to be younger to remember that wisdom comes only with age and experience. The joys of youth can be experienced most beneficially by all concerned if adults watch the next generation grow and participate by helping them whenever possible, rather than trying to become young again. Then the two generations will have the opportunity to work together with each enjoying the benefits of its own age and some of the other.



People's Forum
Oshkosh Chamber Critical of Ideas For UW Center, Technical School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your article of November 12 regarding proposal for a new university center contained some very disappointing statements. They were:

1. Winnebago County and particularly Oshkosh has been in the past, and apparently now, is unwilling to spend funds to expand Fox Valley Center.
2. That the Fox Valley Center might be suitable for a new technical school.
3. A satellite technical school should be built in Oshkosh because the needs of Oshkosh industry are considerably different from those in the Fox Cities area.
4. The location for the new area technical school should be in Outagamie County at one of two sites already picked.

Who has demonstrated a reluctance to meet the legitimate needs of the Fox Valley Center from the standpoint of capital improvements? When has Winnebago County refused to expand the school?

How do you know that the present Fox Valley Center is suitable for an area technical school? Isn't it the responsibility of the new area technical school board to decide these matters?

You say that the needs of Oshkosh industry are different from your area which has a concentration of paper industries. From a teaching situation, explain to me the difference of instructing a student to be a mechanical draftsman, electrical technician, or millwright. I am sure you will find that they are identical. The only difference would be the application of this training at the particular job location. Recently, I have talked to several well informed individuals in the paper industry in your area who agree with me.

Since when is it the prerogative of Outagamie County to start making deals with Winnebago County regarding the location of a new area technical school? This is the responsibility of the new area technical school board who represents not only two counties but four counties.

We have worked long and hard to establish with your people a desire, demonstrable by actions not by words, to approach all problems on an area basis in the fields of technical education, expansion of air service, and tourist and resort promotion. So far, the results are not too heartening. This is particularly galling to us when we were very instru-

mental in getting the Oshkosh City Council to join the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

Apparently, cooperation to you people means doing it your way. Some time ago, when our two (Chamber of Commerce) Executive Committees met, we agreed that any future studies for improved air service should be done jointly. Yet, your group went ahead and conducted a study for the benefit of Air Wisconsin regarding improved service to Detroit and Minneapolis. We were not given an opportunity to participate in that study.

We had also agreed regarding area technical schools that there would be no maneuvering over location of sites, that we would respect and support the location of any new schools based on proper study, through the proper channels.

I had also suggested to you some time ago that you consider a possibility of bringing the Fox Valley Center into the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh system. Apparently, that suggestion has been totally ignored or at least now given fair consideration. Your article quotes Dr. Edwin Weidner that junior and senior level courses and even master degree work could be offered immediately at the Fox Valley Center. When you consider the resources already available at the University at Oshkosh, just a few miles away, with the growing emphasis on masters' programs, versus the new University at Green Bay, several years away from completion; it is hard to understand your attitude if these needs in your area are so urgent. Why did you not take advantage of the resources already available? But, alas, I am afraid that you people are totally wedded to the prestige concept of the University of Wisconsin system, and you still think of WSU-O as a teachers college. And, yet, there is no question in my mind that by working together we could save the taxpayers a considerable amount of money and have better educational programming for all the people in our area.

Pious pronouncements of cooperation at joint meetings is not enough. Faith in each other

can only be established by positive deeds. Unless the situation changes quickly, we are no longer interested in wasting our time attending meetings that only give lip-service to cooperation.

M. Edward Kelly
Executive Vice President
Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce

Editor's Note: Several facts should be appended to Mr. Kelly's letter to keep these matters in proper perspective.

1. The fact that Winnebago County has demonstrated an unwillingness to expand the facilities of the Fox Valley Center is established in the record of a number of meetings of the trustees of the center over a period of several years. Repeated attempts to bring the matter before the Winnebago County Board have failed.
2. The suggestion that the present Center facilities might be suitable for use by the area technical school came from Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, who asked that a technical evaluation be made to determine suitability. Neither this suggestion nor the offer of Outagamie County of a free site on property of the county farm were made in the spirit of dictating to the technical school board, but instead were offered as a possible means of saving the taxpayers of the district a considerable amount of money. One of these sites is in Outagamie County, the other is in the Town of Menasha, which is in Winnebago County, a fact which Oshkosh leaders sometimes seem to forget.
3. As editor of The Post-Crescent, I am not in a position to make a deal with the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce to transfer the Fox Valley Center to the jurisdiction of the state university system. This is a matter Mr. Kelly should take up with the respective boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and the university system, and with the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

LEJ is still burning about the sermon he got when he went to the Burton parish church in Williamsburg—even called a press conference to say "Et tu Burton!"

Johnson says he's succeeded in making sure there are plenty of dissenters. See, he finally found a point on which there's a consensus.

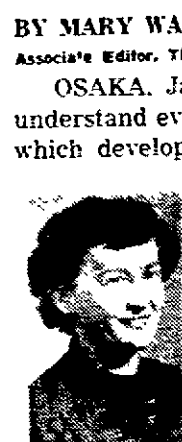
Stassen says Romney is politically confused—and if the people want a confused candidate they should pick someone with more experience.

This is the seventh time Stassen has tried for the nomination. With Harold running for President is like trying to eat one salted peanut.

An unknown Marine veteran who opposes the war came from out of nowhere to beat Shirley—quite a coup for a dove.

Burglars tied up the ex-mayor of Trenton, N.J., and robbed his house. His honor was without profit in his own pantry.

Editor's Notebook
Impressions of Japan Are Recorded by P-C Editor on Trade Tour



BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

OSAKA, Japan — The visitor to Japan can begin to understand even the aggressive drive to control all of Asia which developed in this country three decades ago. For Japan is a country of crowds, of bustling, hurrying, elbow-bumping humanity.

One hundred million people live in an area smaller than the state of California. Tokyo is the largest city in the world. Kyoto has a million residents; Osaka, five million. And somehow the relatively small amount of land not covered by mountains or cities must provide food for these millions.

Obviously every square inch of space is utilized. Homes of even the wealthy are small. There is some left wing student agitation to use the several hundred acres of the Imperial Palace grounds for more practical purposes. And in the rural areas, the flat land is planted with a variety of vegetables, while tangerine orchards grow on the tillable slopes. Fishing fleets create a sea of lights at night stringing out hundreds of miles from the northern and eastern coasts of the islands.

The space needs have meant the development of arts on a miniature scale. Most famous of course are the dwarf trees that make up the miniature gardens. On a slightly larger scale are the stroll gardens with their tiny waterfalls, stepping stones and rock plants. Even the art of food preparation and service emphasizes tininess. Portions are bite-size but varied and served always with an eye to appearance as well as flavor.

But the food takes some getting used to. Most Westerners can eat *sukiyaki*, a combination of thinly sliced beef, noodles, bamboo, onion, mushrooms and chrysanthemum leaves cooked briefly in soy sauce and sake, but *sushi* is something else again. It consists of a ball of rice with raw fish or raw eel on top, eaten in the hand almost like an ice cream sandwich. It doesn't taste the same.

The old-fashioned Japanese breakfast consists of a thin broth, rice, tiny pieces of fish, bamboo, cooked leaves that may be spinach or chrysanthemum and pale green tea, but the modern Japanese now prefers the Western toast and coffee. Sake, rice wine always served warm, is surprisingly good and Japanese beer is excellent. They also produce a whiskey which is supposed to be something like scotch.

Dick Bush, a production engineer in Tokyo, whose wife is the former Jean Coffend of Appleton, expressed considerable concern about the new protectionist attitude in the United States Congress. Measures to increase tariffs and lower quotas can only lead to retaliatory measures, he explained, and would obviously hurt the business affairs of Americans living abroad. Dick also pointed out how much American children in Japan grow to like the Japanese food. One of their favorites is dried squid which has a strong fishy smell and taste and is almost impossible for Westerners to get to their mouths, much less chew and swallow its rubbery consistency.

Reverence is a relative matter. Visitors to the Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples chatter away, "sacred" sake is sold inside along with various good luck charms, and tour guides explain the symbols in loud voices while others are praying. But great care must be taken not to step inside the temples with shoes worn on the outside. Visitors either take off their shoes and put on slippers or Japanese attendants slip cloth bags over their shoes before they set foot inside.

The Shinto shrines are only for happy events. The well-known gates are to prevent any unhappy spirits from getting inside. The Japanese come to Shinto shrines for weddings, to be happy about a new baby or other pleasant events but never for sorrow or death. Children are brought to such shrines around the middle of November when they are three, five and seven years old. The little girls then are dressed in kimono for such visits and look exactly like the Japanese dolls on sale in the bazaars.

Since the Shinto faith incorporates a number of deities of nature, shrines are often built on the top of mountains or extinct volcanoes. The faithful climb at night so that they can reach the top just as the sun, one of the objects of worship, comes up in the morning. At one time the mountain shrines were open only to men, and women were especially forbidden to climb Mount Fuji. But as Commodore Perry opened Japan to the West, a British woman broke the taboo on Fuji and Japanese women by the millions followed her to the top.

There is still some doubt as to the rightful place of women, however. When Wisconsin's director of industrial development, Lucian Schlimgen, made a preliminary trip to the Far East to make arrangements for the Wisconsin Trade Mission, he ran into complaints that if wives were coming along, there wouldn't be much business accomplished. Japanese businessmen include their wives at dinner parties only when the Americans insist. And invitations to Japanese homes are still a rarity.

One of the best side trips by members of the Wisconsin Trade Mission while in Japan was taken by the Marlowe Nelsons of Westby.

It all began some sixteen years ago when Mr. Nelson was stationed on the northern island of Hokkaido with the United States Air Force. He "got lonesome for cows," so stopped by at a dairy farm. One thing led to another and after he returned to the United States he made arrangements for the son of the Japanese family to work on a dairy farm in Wisconsin for a couple of years. The program expanded and some twenty-five youths from Hokkaido have come to Wisconsin in the ensuing years to learn American methods of dairy farming.

So on this trip the Nelsons took four days away from the rest of the tour and were entertained in the homes of the families on Hokkaido. The island is much colder than Honshu, there was snow on the ground and the homes are heated with small wood burning stoves in each room. This is the wedding season in Japan partly because it is too hot in the summer months to wear the elaborate wedding costumes. The Nelsons found many honeymoon couples at the hot springs. The dairy farms were like

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Brave, Enlightened Voice Needed Spirit of America Beset by Turmoil, Frustration, Doubt, Suspension

BY MARYA MANNES
(c) 1967, Newsday, Inc.

(This is the first in a series of articles by prominent Americans giving their views on The Condition of the American Spirit today. The writers include social critic Marya Mannes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, Father James J. Kavanaugh, novelist Saul Bellow, Rev. Billy Graham and psychoanalyst Erich Fromm.)

At a suburban movie theater, eight unaccompanied children from 6 to 10 years old see "Bonnie and Clyde" and follow with dazzled eyes their bloody search for identity through murder.

In a hotel ballroom, leaders of culture sit on gold chairs and listen to panelists conclude that culture is part of life and must be supported.

In a bedroom strewn with mattresses, six teenagers get high on pot, adrift in fantasy.

In city ghettos black militants yell "Kill Whitey!" and not too far away white youths hurl rocks at civil-rights marchers and scream, "Christ was white!"

Priests Revolt

Teachers revolt, priests revolt, citizens revolt for reasons as diverse as they are complex or obvious.

An increasing number of Americans view the war in



Marya Mannes (Mrs. Christopher Clarkson) is a well-known author and social critic. Among her works are "Message From a Stranger," a novel written in 1948; "More in Anger" (1958) and "But Will It Sell" (1964), including a series of essays; and "Subverse," (1959) a book of satiric poems. Miss Mannes has been on the staff of "Vogue," "Glamour," and "Reporter" magazines and writes a column in the Washington Post.

Vietnam with emotions ranging from doubt to horror, while other millions believe in military solutions leading to victory.

Why this ferment bordering on anarchy in the richest and most powerful nation on earth? Why, even among the passive or apathetic, this pervasive unease? I think it is largely because a lot of things we used to believe are no longer so, and because our wish to cling to them — on the part of some — and our wish to discard them — on the part of others — has produced a civil war of the American soul, with tragic casualties in sight.

It is a cold war on many fronts. Between the young and the old, between rich and poor, between black and white, between Right and Left, between law and anarchy, between reason and violence.

Society Rotting

On all these fronts the war has become a hot war because its conclusion — the future of our society — can no longer be postponed. In fact, the war is the disastrous result of postponement. For years during which the fabric of our society has been fraying and rotting, most Americans have been clothing themselves in a series of assumptions, whether liberal or conservative, which are just as threadbare when exposed to reality.

Here are some of them, with their shadow-questions:

Money buys security. (Against crime? Against pollution? Against congestion? Against addiction?)

The pursuit of happiness is the great American dream (Whose happiness? Yours or theirs? Can the individual be happy in an unhappy society? Can he remain well in a sick one?)

Welfare takes care of the poor. (Does it? At what cost to us — and to them?)

Under free competition, the consumer gets what he wants. (Does he? Or are his wants manipulated to large extent by the great Sellers?)

Democracy and capitalism are the pillars of a free society and therefore morally right (Right for whom? At what stage of development? In what part of the world? Whose morality?)

Socialism, Commies

Socialism and communism are morally evil and therefore threaten our existence. (Because their ideas are stronger than ours? Because they use force and we don't? Don't we? If we are both strong and morally right, what are we afraid of?)

Man's prime function is as provider, woman's as homemaker. (Does either of these functions fill their lives or complete their beings? Are these still valid images for intelligent young people in a

society demanding their involvement?)

Everybody should have higher education. (Even when he doesn't want it? Even if his talents lie elsewhere? Even if the education itself is outdated?)

And so it goes, in those American minds not closed to doubt by doctrine and dogma, by smugness and complacency, or by the dangerous incapacity to put themselves into the minds and hearts of others.

Sickness Undiagnosed

But to most of us now, nothing seems stable, nothing certain in the bewildering, tormented chaos of the present except close human relationships and a love of country which makes its present convulsions even more painful. For they are symptoms of a sickness as yet undiagnosed.

Doctors insist that a national health plan would be "socialized medicine" while an acute and growing shortage of physicians, nurses, and hospital facilities leaves an increasing number of Americans without adequate care.

Labor unions demand higher and higher wages while standards of workmanship in many trades fall lower and lower. (Who hasn't spoken or heard this phrase: "They don't care anymore"?)

All over the country the conservatives bemoan the lost

values of an earlier and simpler America while liberals are beginning to wonder where the line can be held between equal rights and equal lawlessness. Where does "law and order" become repressive force? Where does freedom become anarchy?

No Leadership

There is, alas, nobody to tell them. There are plenty of voices telling them different things but no real voice of leadership in the nation clarifying the issues, demanding of Americans the best that is in them, requiring of them the kind of effort and restraint without which no civilized society can endure.

No less so than any other form of government, a democracy reflects its leadership. And when that leadership loses the trust and heart and will of its people — especially of its youth — deep divisions splinter and weaken the national core.

And what of the wise men of society — the poets and philosophers, the scientists and artists, those who through their creative insight have so often shown us the truth long before political leaders and the people themselves have perceived it?

Compound Chaos

With a few notable exceptions, the intellectual community has helped to compound our spiritual chaos. We are told by

many voices that standards no longer apply, that there is no good or evil, right or wrong; that the function of the artist is to express himself rather than communicate with others, that it is enough for him to reflect the violence and anarchy in our life without providing a vision of a better one. In the name of a culture where no distinction is made between the amateur and the professional, between the serious worker and the doodling exhibitionist, between shock for effect and the shock of truth, we are told that what is new is important and what was past is dead. We are told (by our government as well) that what the average citizen doesn't understand is good for him.

The state of American spirit? I would say it was in turmoil, frustration, doubt and suspension; waiting for a brave and enlightened voice not only to acknowledge its anguish but to lead it forward into new resolve.

The American spirit is capable of anything; including the self-disciplines and generous instincts which have produced the finest hours in our history as a nation. If these qualities are not soon evoked, the violence which has always been so near the surface of the American soul will take their place and become its chronic climate. For this, all of us — guilty or innocent, black or white, rich or poor, conservative or liberal — will pay bitterly.

—And What Can We Expect as the 21st Century Rushes Upon Us?

EDITOR'S NOTE — What will the future bring? A group of experts from various fields isn't satisfied with the answer: "What will be, will be." With the third millennium fast approaching, they are planning America's future, hoping to overcome some enormous problems that might make the 21st century unworth living in at all.

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

In a flash of geologic time, the 21st century—the third millennium—will be upon us.

Will it bring the good life for Americans? There are men today planning for it.

Will it be unbearably crowded and clogged? The same planners fear it, but have ideas for avoiding it.

There probably will be men from earth on the moon 50 years hence. But will it be easier to make that journey than to commute to work, or to visit a dying relative halfway across the land?

There will be technicians with computers capable of the most ingenious innovations. But will their children have ready access to the ABCs of human knowledge? Will we breathe clean air, drink good water, boast good health?

Or will technology, moon-gear and missile-oriented, leave man, in his everyday existence, lagging far behind?

Call for Ideas

For a glimpse into that world, the 50-year-old American Institute of Planners called recently for the ideas of respected authorities—not in missiery and aerospace, but in housing, transportation, finance and the arts.

The responses produced some intriguing previews of a 21st century America that, for technology and gadgetry, would make Buck Rogers feel like a relic of the horse and buggy age.

But they also raised some problems of enormous potential that must be surmounted.

if life in the new century is to be worth living at all.

To the extent that the future is predictable, a fairly believable portrait of the next half century emerges from a blending of the ideas of these scholars and planners.

Their composite view:

By the year 2020 the population of the United States, now 200 million, will be about 350 million. About 80 per cent of the population will be living in vast metropolitan areas.

Four huge "megapolitan" regions will contain 60 per cent of the people on less than 8 per cent of the land. These giant complexes will be in Florida, California, along the lower Great Lakes and the Atlantic seaboard—with the last two possibly blending into one gigantic megapolis.

One pessimistic view is that unless enormous advances are made, the homes of these millions will be little different from today's. City planner Charles Abrams cautioned: "If present trends are any guide, the United States should have put houses on the moon long before it has given all its families decent communities on its own soil. The disparity between house cost and income will show no sign of abating."

Rosier View

But a rosier view, also put forth by Abrams, envisions automation and nuclear power yielding tremendous benefits to man in his quest for suitable shelter. Picture thousands of self-contained new towns in the countryside: fully equipped, capsule rooms to be bought in department stores; sonic cleaning devices and air filtering systems banishing dirt; computerized, microwave ovens automatically mixing ingredients from preselected recipes.

Or helicopters whirling above, hauling geodesic domes to distant sites, where they will be tacked to the ground complete with utilities; compact sewage systems converting dishwater to pure drinking water. But achievement of these dreams may require a



federal agency to do the long-range planning, buy the land directly, arrange for its use, and turn it over to the private sector.

As planner Abrams foresees it: "As more and more people move into the metropolitan regions, the competition for land will stiffen, the traffic flow slow to a halt, and the general problem of getting around, finding a bit of open space, breathing good air and getting good drinking water will move up as public concerns. We shall have to build as many structures of all kinds as we have built since our earliest immigrants moved from their hillside dugouts."

Air Transportation

Transportation expert Max L. Feldman, peering into the next 50 years, looks for the development of "at least one high-speed, long-distance transportation mode," and high-speed systems carrying air travelers from all major airports to connections with local traffic distribution systems.

"At least one east-west and two north-south automatic highways should be guiding and controlling individual passenger vehicles speeding from coast to coast and border to border. Freight should be moving through at least one completed, continuous freight system that completely separates freight from people."

City traffic threatens to

become so clogged as to change drastically some long-accepted values, Feldman said. "For example, extreme freedom, the ability of people to go where they want to, when they want to, in their own vehicles by the route of their own choosing, will eventually have to be limited in order to prevent the complete collapse of urban circulating systems and save the cities themselves."

The result: possibly a general acceptance of more expensive, but also more satisfactory, communications devices, such as visual phones.

For international travel, Feldman looks forward to development of a low-fare sky bus. "The jet set will be outnumbered and overshadowed by a great horde of middle-class people from all nations exploring their world. More people will learn to understand people of other lands."

By the year 2040, as Feldman envisions it, the larger U.S. cities may have converted completely to electric transportation, and several completely new cities should have been built incorporating the most recently developed transportation systems and offering maximum convenience.

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City traffic threatens to

all that free time? The outlook may not be cheery.

As De Grazia sees it: "There is reason to fear, as some do, that free time, forced free time, will bring on the restless tick of boredom, idleness, immorality, and increased personal violence. If the cause is identified as automation and the preference for higher intelligence, nonautomated jobs may increase, but they will carry the stigma of stupidity. Men will prefer not to work rather than to accept them. Those who do accept will increasingly come to be a politically inferior class."

One possible solution: a separation of income from work: perhaps a guaranteed annual wage to provide "the wherewithal for a life of leisure for all those . . . think they have the time."

To accommodate the new age of leisure, "the city has to be turned into a place for (man) to live in and enjoy, rather than a place for him to escape from to restore his senses." Educator Robert M. Hutchins sees a movement away from the theory of education aimed at meeting the manpower needs of society. "An educational system that aims at manpower rather than manhood will not suffice. As the rate of technological change is accelerated, it will become clear that, almost by necessity, training for a job will have to be given on the job or immediately beforehand. Education takes time, and job requirements can change in no time at all."

'Full Life for All'

Hutchins envisions an educational system geared not to "a limited, partial life," but "to prepare for a full life for all."

"A six-year elementary school, a three-year high school, and a three-year college should suffice to give everybody a basic, liberal education. Only those students interested in and qualified for independent study should go on to the university."

A technological revolution in education, Hutchins said, "may go so far as to dissolve the institutions we have known. Imagine a learning center in every home. Its components might be a telephone, a TV set, and a console. Teachers might go from house to house like visiting nurses. The bulk of the instruction and examinations would be handled by computers. The safest course will be to turn over to the machines the task of training and informing, thus relieving teachers for the work of education."

The university, in Hutchins' view, must become a center of independent thought and criticism, geared to the intellect, abandoning irrelevant activities, such as intercollegiate athletics.

A foretaste of the potential contributions of science to 21st century man's physical well-being came from John R. Platt of the University of Michigan's Mental Health Research Institute.

Wouldn't it be possible, he wondered, to regenerate a cutoff finger or hand, instead of just regenerating a bit of skin tissue over the stump?

"Lobsters can regenerate

claws. Perhaps the ability to

his organisms, who knows? Perhaps it was an evolutionary defense against the unwanted proliferation of cells that we call cancer. But perhaps it might be turned on again by some application of embryonic fluids or tissue inducers."

Pervading the thoughts of most of the planners is the fundamental question whether space-age technology will end up being man's master or his servant.

AP Reporters Found It

Cambodian Premier May Not Have Known About Red Camp

BY GEORGE M. THUR
In the Associated Press Log

PHNOM PENH Cambodia — For two years Cambodia's neutralist Prince Norodom Sihanouk has permitted a trickle of Western newsmen to visit his frontiers, areas which South Vietnamese and American military sources say are havens for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops and supplies.

But when photographer Horst Faas and I arrived in Cambodia, on visas specially granted for Jacqueline Kennedy's visit, we had no particular hopes that we would be able to make such a trip. The Prince changed all that in a news conference when, with evident confidence, he invited all the visiting newsmen about 50 Western reporters and photographers to go to the border and see for themselves the situation there. However, most of the news contingent departed for Bangkok when Mrs. Kennedy left.

Roads Rough — Our first expedition, with Ray Herndon of United Press International, and William Toubert of the Los Angeles Times, was to a frontier district only about 40 miles away in the Mekong Delta.

It was a grueling day that included an hour-long Jeep ride on the roughest road imaginable. At the border we stopped beer with a Cambodian army major in a tiny frontier post, and he talked with evident frankness.

There have been occasional border violations, he said, but they were small and local, and the Viet Cong always withdrew when they were asked to leave. He was more concerned, he said, by the violations of American planes and vowed to show us a big bomb crater that he had turned into a fish pond.

"One must look at the brighter side of things," he said.

We returned to Phnom Penh wondering what to do next. Searching to the north, where the border runs through deep jungle, was at best a questionable venture. All of us had been long in Vietnam and knew that the likelihood of finding anything in such a wilderness was remote unless you knew precisely where you were going.

Two days later Herndon

servant, David T. Bazelon,

writer and social critic, taking the pessimistic viewpoint, contended: "Technology does not change society; it destroys it."

But August Heckscher, public official and author, sees possible salvation in the hippies of today.

"It is easy," Heckscher told his fellow planners, "to dismiss the hippies as one more fad, a new and passing phase in the dialogue between generations which has always existed."

Cambodian Premier May Not Have Known About Red Camp



Prince Sihanouk

received a cable from Saigon. It purported a spot just inside the border, about a five-hour drive from Phnom Penh. Local informants raised no objections about such a trip — the Prince had passed down the word that newsmen could go where they pleased. The local government and the district chief dismissed any possibility that something might be found.

Even after Faas and Herndon discovered a suspicious log road on the first late afternoon journey into the jungle, the local authorities pressed nothing was there. Next morning, however, when the three of us showed up early for a return trip, a security officer was on hand.

They even had a Russian-made M-16 machine gun in the event of an attack by American planes in Cambodia, our main expedition.

The Cambodians began to get nervous as we explored down narrow trails leading off from the suspicious log road. The deeper we went the more nervous they became.

Find Camp Site

When one of the trails opened suddenly onto a camp site, the Cambodians were astonished. It was our feeling that they genuinely did not know the camp was there.

To us as newsmen it was unmistakably a Viet Cong camp. The local officers explained it variously as a logging camp, or a secret Cambodian base, but their efforts were hollow. The evidence we found — Vietnamese

"But no serious prophet

should disregard the other possibility—that they represent the beginning of a withdrawal from the values and concepts which have dominated the Western world for more than five centuries. They may be the beginning of an antitechnological movement which will slow down the mindless pursuit of technological change carried out for its own sake, without concern for the human values which it supposedly serves."

papers, bits of equipment, medical supplies — simply clinched for us the visible testimony of the camp.

Returning to Phnom Penh, we decided to hold the story long enough for photos to reach the United States, and long enough for us to contact the Cambodian government for reaction.

When we put out feelers through the Information Ministry and local military attaches, reaction came quickly. The following day Herndon and I were called into what was in effect a sub-cabinet meeting. Presided over by grim-faced Premier Son Sann, it included the defense minister, security boss, information chief and the former military commander of the district we had visited.

The discussion generated some lively exchanges, produced little in the way of positive information except the premier's statement that he would make an official investigation of the camp site.

The meeting brought new light on something else we all suspected: the reluctance of local officials in Cambodia to pass along information they knew would embarrass Prince Sihanouk.

Although a dozen or so local officers and officials had accompanied us, or knew what we had found, the Cambodians had made no report to the government at the time of our meeting.

The Associated Press encountered some problems recently with one of the most widely used pictures, a woman (Viet Cong suspect) with a rifle slung over her shoulder. The picture ran in the New York Times.

Several editors promptly raised questions. Was the picture posed? What were the circumstances? The caption didn't spell it out, and there was no accompanying story. It took time to track down the answers from a photographer who had returned to the field on another assignment. But when the backcheck was completed it showed the picture had not been posed, that the woman had been named as a Viet Cong suspect by another woman in the hamlet, that a GI was holding the gun while a Vietnamese policeman questioned her.